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NTY BALE ... Floydada Chamber of Commerce manager Bill ts a \$100 check to C. W. Jones, producer of the county's first cotton, Looking on are Wayne Poteet (left) and Ray Gene Ferwd County Co-op Gin, where the first bale was ginned Thurs-(Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

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BY WENDELL TOOLEY

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passed for three touchdowns

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Rusty Holladay rushed three

yards for a score, and corner-

back Lyle Suggs went 65 yards

day noon, September 29.

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bles and mixed doubles.

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oldwater. And ... I don't think Senator John

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MSORED MOVIE "A Man For All Seasons" at

plot and acting, depicting the life of Sir Thomas

day night was really an outstanding movie. It

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on a moral-religious issue, and finally was be-

the looks of our Thursday edition of The Hes-

County theaters, the Seale Drive-In at Lockney,

wntown Floydada, and the Capada Drive-In on

have just a pretty interesting lineup of shows.

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Vickers started the Whirlwinds' scoring in the first quarter with a one-yard scoring run. Probasco ran for the extras, making it 8-0. Still in the first period, Probasco hit paydirt from four yards out, and Yeary ran to bring the tally to 16-0.

Deadline for signup is Fri-The 'Winds' scoring passes all came in the second quarter. Players who play early Sat-Vickers hit Soto for 30 yards urday morning will be notified and a TD. Extra point try failby phone after the play schedule ed. Yeary caught a 10-yard is completed Friday afternoon. scoring pass, and the extra again was no good. Then Soto The tournament is limited to was on the receiving end of a adults only. Tournament sche-25-yard touchdown aerial, and dule includes men's singles, MacArthur Mitchell added the extras to bring the county to

36-0 before halftime. Holladay scored in the third quarter, and Suggs' interception return came in the final frame, with conversion attempts failing after the final

> Holladay was the leading ground-gainer for Floydada, picking up 66 yards on 19 carries. Vickers totaled 65 yards

Whirlwind Band Will March In Lubbock Parade

The Floydada Whirlwind Band will be marching Monday in the opening day parade of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair in Lubbock. The local band will be 38th back from the lead-off

Bands will form on Ave. A, starting off at 10 a.m. and numbering some three dozen area bands along with five Lubbock host bands. On Ave A, the parade will head west on Broadway to Ave. M, right one block north to Main Street, back east to Ave. E, right one block south to Broadway and back to

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Monday evening at 6 o'clock the Floydada Stage Band will perform on open stage at the Fairgrounds.

Lewis Norman

Services for Lewis I. Nor-72, were held yesterday in the First Baptist Church in Floydada.

Officiating was Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor. Burial was in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Norman died about 10:45 p.m. Thursday in University Hospital, He had been in ill health for several years.

Norman had been a resident of Ray's Hospitality Home in Lubbock since Dec. 23, 1971. Born in Crosby County, he had lived most of his life in Floyd and Crosby counties.

He was a retired businessman and at one time had owned a variety store in Floydada. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

His wife who preceded him in death in 1966, was the former Gwendolyn Snodgrass, daughter of a pioneer Floyd County family.

Norman is survived by two sons, Glad Norman of 3516 77th Drive, Lubbock, and Don Norman of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Wayne Gound of Dallas; five brothers, Verner Norman and Elbert Norman, both of Amarillo, Frank Norman and Olin Norman, both of Abilene, and T. A. Norman of Rock wall; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Sam Fowler, L. D. Britton, Leonard Matsler, Russell King, Everett Perry and Wylie Rogers. Honorary pallbearers were

Newell Parker, Elton Goen, Charlie Bedford and Carl Mi-

on seven tries, and Yeary and Mitchell each racked up 61 yards, Yeary on 12 attempts and Mitchell on 18. Vickers went 7-for-12 in the passing department, gaining 108 yards and three touchdowns.

Soto, with three catches for 65 yards and a pair of TD's, led the Whirlwind receivers. Yeary snagged the 10-yard scoring pass, and Mitchell, Joel Hendrix and Probasco caught one each for 17, 10, and 6 yards respectively.

The Whirlwinds picked up 18 first downs in the contest, and the 'Wind defense picked off six Post passes.

Doing an outstanding job on defense Thursday for the Floydada JV were Holladay at linebacker, Hendrix and Mike Reves at end, Billy Fulton and Mark Craig at tackle, and Probasco and Suggs at their cornerback positions.

Reves, Craig Hambright, Tony Hesson, Blake Hickerson, Keith Marricle and Eddie Ellis turned in good performances on the offensive line. The Floydada JV team tra-

vels to Littlefield Thursday, where they play at 7:30 p.m., following the freshman game.

Final Rites For Antelopes Fumbled, **But Defense Strong**

It was an exciting game from start to finish as the Floydada Whirlwinds swept out the Antelopes 20-15 at Post Friday night.

Although Post lost four fumbles, the Antelopes' strong defense kept the 'Winds from taking advantage of their mistakes.

Again it was fullback Mark Vinson and Jerry Hearon tallying points with quarterback Mike Hale assisting for another on the Whirlwind side of the scoring board.

As usual, Floydada's stands were full and running over. The fans had hardly gotten settled after the 'Winds kicked off to Post when they were brought to their feet with a Post fumble on their own ten yard line. Danny Bradford had recov-

ered the first Post fumble. Vinson took the ball down to the six yard line, Rex Rose made it down the center for one yard. Vinson made another yard, John Cagle made a yard and the ball went over to Post on the four yard line.

Post took over on downs and brought the ball out to the 13 rushing. Then running the ball on out to the 25 yard line in some hard hitting offensive running. At this point, it looked like Post just couldn't hold the ball again and 'Wind Terry Bunch recovered for the 'Winds.

Now the Whirlwind fans just knew the 'Winds could take the ball in for a TD. Rose made four, Vinson picked up a couple, Hale passed to Marc Smitherman for a first down and seven more yards. The ball was on the seven yard line and carried Hearon tried to go again and couldn't make an inch ... the ball went over to Post on the

Again Post fumbled and set up the first Floydada TD as Hale plunged over center. It was 5:18 left in the first quarter and the score Floydada 6, Post 0. A bad snap from center nullified any chance for 'Wind extra point,

Post took the kick-off and returned to the 35 yard line. The Antelopes promptly fumbled but recovered the ball and made five yards. A ten yard pass, running gains by Jerry Tyler, David Conoly and Robert Mindieta brought the ball downfield to the 'Winds 12 yard

The ball went over on downs, Vinson and Hale ran it back to the 27 before the 'Winds fizzled and Vinson punted to the Antelope 40. Quarterback Tyler made five, then fumbled! Hale recovered for the 'Winds on the 30.

It looked like the 'Winds were ready to go ... Cagle hit Smi-therman for a 13 yard pass. This brought the ball down to the 16 yard line. A pass from Hale to Rance Young was al-most complete, then Hale scrambled for 9 yards and the ball was on the Post 8 yard

Hearon zig zagged through the middle, pulled a couple of defensive Antelopes across the

goal line as he scored the second 'Wind TD. It was Floydada 12, Post 0 with 6:56 left

in the second stanza. Hale tried to make the extra two points, but failed. Post's Mindieta took the 'Winds' kick-off back from the

10 to the 45. Three running plays and a long 28 yard pass from the quarterback to Randy Kennedy set up the first Post TD. Tyler ran the ball in from the nine yard line for paydirt. Post's extra point kick was good and with 2:56 left in the first half it was Floydada 12, Post 7.

VINSON RUNS KICK-OFF BACK FOR THIRD TD Vinson really brought the

Wind fans to life as he took the Post kick-off on the ten yard line, plowed through some Antelope defenders, picked up good blocking, side-stepped the last Post defense man and scored on the 90 yarder.

Cagle tossed Young a twopoint pass and Floydada led 20-7 with 2:42 left in the half, SECOND HALF If the 'Winds thought they

had the game salted down, they were mistaken because Post really got tough the last half. Vinson took the kick-off on the 15 and returned to the 30. Rose, Vinson and Cagle made two first downs and moved the

'Winds had to punt and Post had the ball on the 19. Post marched downfield with the ball, making four consecutive first downs, all on rushing.

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Post fumbled, but recovered the ball on the 'Wind 12. Jay Jones jumped high in the end zone on the next play, pulled in an Antelope pass, and the 'Winds had the ball again on the

Cagle threw a short pass over the right flat ... and Post intercepted! Then the Antelopes marched

right on in for their second TD. It was Mindieta again, scoring right through the middle of the Wind defensive line. The Antelopes faked a kick

for the two extra points and holder Ricky Shepard raced around right end making the score

There were still 9:16 minutes in the game and the Antelopes were a threat all the

Vinson took the kick-off on the 15 and rambled back up to the 29. Rose made two, then Vinson plowed through for eight more and a first down.

And now friends you should have seen what those referees did to the 'Winds. They meted out a 15, a 5, and then another 15 yard penalty, all within about five plays and the ball went over the Post on the 50. One penalty nullified a 30 yard pass from Cagle to Young. The 'Wind defensive line started hitting ... Post fumbled, but recovered. The ball was down on the 'Winds 42 and Post missed a first down

by about six inches. The ball went over on downs and the 'Winds started playing football! Hale, Cagle and Vinson made two first downs and had the ball on the Post 25 when the ball went over to Post with 20 seconds left in the

game. Post promptly threw a pass which Young intercepted and ran back to the Post 13. STATISTICS

First Downs 15 134 185 Yards Rushing Yards Passing 24 38 Passes Intercepted By 2 5/60 2/6 penalties/Yds. Fumbles Lost



SHADOWED ... by a Post defender. Marc Smitherman makes the reception of a pass from John Cagle. The first-quarter catch was good for a Whirlwind first down at Post's seven-yard (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)



SANDWICHED ... between Whirlwinds David Marricle (left) and Errick Jones, a Post ballcarrier absorbs a crunching tackle after picking up two yards. Other 'Winds in picture: Tony Goen (65), Steve Hale (70), Mike Hale (12), Jay Jones (63), Terry Bunch (77),

(Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)



TWO POINTS ... Young

COACHES' COMMENTS

Although his Whirlwinds had a close call with the Post Antelopes Friday, head coach L. G. Wilson was "not discouraged" after the slim 20-15 victory. "We were fortu-nate enough to win the game," Wilson said, "and we'd rather be working on our problems after a win than after a loss." Wilson described the Antelopes as a better team than some think, and said they were definitely an underrated ball

One of the problems the Whirlwinds will be working on will probably be the passing

game, "Post was giving us the pass," Wilson said, "but we couldn't connect." Floydada runners were going against a nine-man Antelope line, making the going tough up the middle, especially for 150-pound fullback Jerry Hearon, who scored the 'Winds' second TD early in the second period but carried the ball seldom after that. "Hearon is not a power runner," Wilson said. more the 'hit-and-slide' type of runner, and there was no place to slide against Post's nine-man line." The 'Winds went with more powerful Mark Vinson in the second half. Vinson brought the crowd to

their feet shortly before halftime with a beautiful 90-yard kickoff return that provided what proved to be the gamewinning score for the Whirlwinds. After the Antelopes scored with 2:56 remaining in the period, Vinson, who was not the 'Winds' regular kick-re-turn man ("... but he is now," Wilson told the Hesperian), took the boot at his ten and raced untouched to the end zone. The Whirlwinds took a 20-7 lead to the dressing room.

Wilson said linebackers Tony Goen and David Marricle led the Whirlwind defense Friday, making 13 and 12 stops respectively. Terry Bunch recovered a pair of Post fumbles, as did Mike Hale, and Danny Bradford fell on the Antelope pass in the end zone to stymie a Post scoring threat in the third period, and Rance Young returned another Antelope aerial to Post's 13yard line late in the game, ending a last-ditch attempt by the 'Lopes.

Wind Freshmen Rally, Win 20-16

The Floydada Whirlwind freshmen scored first Thurs-day, allowed the visiting Post team to jump out in front, then staged a fourth-quarter comeback to take a 20-16 football victory, their first of the sea-

Kelvin Ratliff scored in the first period for the Whirlwind ninth-graders, on a run of 35 yards, and Gregg Goen added the extras. The 8-0 lead stood until halftime.

Post scored two touchdowns in the third quarter, however, adding two-point conversions after each, and led 16-8 after three quarters.

Ratliff took a ten-yard scoring pass from Goen after Goen had connected with Donzell Minner on a pass play that gained 30 yards. The run for extra points failed, leaving Post in the lead 16-14.

Late in the game, the Floydada front line blocked a Post punt, giving the 'Winds the ball at the Post 40. Charlie De-Leon took a Goen pass down to the one-yard line, and Goen sneaked over for the go-ahead score with a minute and 20 seconds left in the game.

Tackle Leslie Soto, end Ga-ry Nixon, cornerback Dan Seay, and linebacker Joe Huerta were mes. She gave a book review wind frosh. Next grid action for the Floy-

dada ninth grade comes Thursday at Littlefield, 5:30 p.m.

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Country Fried Steak

Chopped Broccoli

Applesauce Crisp

Roast and gravy

Orange whip

Cornbread

WEDNESDAY:

Pork chop

Hot biscuits

English Peas

French bread

Cheeseburger

Tomato slices

Potato salad

Milk

Pizza

THURSDAY:

Brownies

Milk

FRIDAY:

Milk

Lettuce

Peaches

Buttered potatoes

Cabbage carrot salad

Peanut butter cookies

Cherry gelatin with fruit

Seasoned green beans

Egg celery carrot salad

Buttered Corn

MONDAY:

TUESDAY:

Soil Conservation District Election For Zone 4 October 3

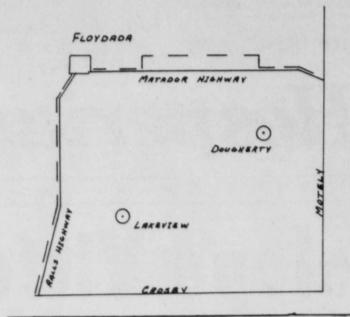
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Personal development is encouraged through sports, music, hobbies, student government and recreation. Most Texas enrollees can be

assigned to a Job Corps Center either at Camp Gary, San Marcos, for young men, or at McKinney, for young women. For more information contact the Texas Employment

Commission in Floydada.

ed funeral rites in Rochester, Texas, Friday for her uncle. Harley Brown, brother-in-law of the late Roy and Claude Patton of Floydada, Brown died Tuesday in a Fort Worth hos-

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Bates McClung attend-

South Plains Fair Begins Monday

activity around Fair Park here has quickened as final preparations get underway for the opening of the 55th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair Monday (Sept. 25).

Some of the rides for Gene Ledel's million dollar midway already are on the grounds and gradually are altering the skyline in the area of 4th Street and Avenue A.

Saws are buzzing, hammers are clanging and brooms and paint brushes are very much in evidence as the countdown stage nears for the opening of the weeklong run.

Many of the buildings have been renovated since last year's exposition and a new allmetal building to house the poultry and rabbit shows has been sealcoated,

Approximately \$40,000 in premium are being offered to exhibitors again this year.

A big chunk of that amount has been earmarked for winners in livestock shows. Beef cattle, dual purpose cattle and dairy cattle will be carting off the lion's share of the cash awards. In addition, \$5,675 has been tabbed for the open barrow show - a terminal show with \$1,000 of that amount going to the grand champion bar-

There will be no 'take home "barrows in this event, which replaces the swine show of last year. The top award of \$1,000 is the largest single cash premium offered in the fair's history. Entries from

beneficial therapy, if and when it is developed.

Special Campaigns in Texas are being organized under the direction of a committee of which Dan Reeves of Dallas (and the Dallas Cowboys) is chairman. Other members of the committee are Joel Austin of Alice; Jim Carlen, Texas Tech, Lubbock; Henry Franka, San Antonio; Floyd Gish, Dallas; Charles Kvinta, Yoakum; Henry Schuhmacher, Houston; James W. Walters, San Antonio; and Thomas S. West, Sr., San Antonio.

AIR FARES UP

The Civil Aeronautics Board has given airlines permission to raise domestic fares as much as 2.7 per cent. Airline spokesmen said it was long overdue and began compiling increases.

throughout the Southwest are expected to make the show one of the top attractions ever.

An Appaloosa horse show is slated for Sept. 28, followed by an open horse show on the following day and a Quarter Horse show on Sept. 30, final day of the exposition. Charley Pride heads a long list of Fair Park Coliseum stars due on stage during the week.

Other events include the 19th annual West Texas Twirling Festival and fifth annual fiddlers' contest, both on Sept. 30; Agricultural, mechanical, commercial, flower festival, fine arts, creative arts, industrial arts and women's exhibits and displays; a tropical fish show, a rabbit show, bantam and pigeon shows.

The popular Children's Barnyard also will feature many animals and their young; and a piece of moon rock and other exhibits from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be on display free of charge in the Agriculture Building.

Five special days again have been set aside. Monday is area school day, Tuesday and Wednesday are Lubbock school days, Thursday is armed forces day and Friday is college day. However, the public also is urged to visit the fair on these days.

Two free attractions are on the slate. Tony, the organ grin der, and Chris, the wonder monkey, will be on the grounds for about six hours daily to delight young and old, And "The Sensational Leighs" will be performing on the giant space wheel near the Agriculture Building at 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Monday and Saturday and at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Tuesday through Friday. The parade of bands officially will launch the weeklong run at 10 a, m. Monday in downtown Lubbock. The parade, featuring about three dozen area high school units and five host bands from Lubbock, will form on Avenue A and will head west on Broadway Avenue to Avenue M, right one block north to Main Street, back east to Avenue E, right one block south to Broadway and back to the fairgrounds. The bands will be competing for \$1,250 in premiums. The 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing band of El Toro, Calif., will lead the formation. When the parade disbands, the gates will be thrown open to thousands of area students, who have been given free gate admission passes.

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on Tuesday and the ramainder on Wednesday, for their "special days." Military and college personnel will be admitted free on presentation of identification on their days.

Four big shows are slated for Fair Park Coliseum. Pride headlines the opening

round on Monday and Tuesday nights. Along with the popular entertainer will be The Pridesmen, country and western singer Johnny Duncan, ventriloquist Alex Houston and Elmer and The North Door. Tickets are \$5, \$4, and \$3.

A gospel music showfeaturing the Blackwood Brothers Quartet, the Black wood Singers and J.D. Sumner and The Stamps Quartet is slated for Wednesday for \$3 and \$2.

On Thursday, Lola Beltran, Cuco Sanchez, Juan Puente, a mariachi band and "Mexico's Miss Personality" - Graciela Flores, will take over the stage to form an all-star Mexican variety show. Roy Clark, The Sound Gen-

eration and Tom T. Hall and The Story Tellers will close out the week with Friday and

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Senator Bentsen Backing "Green Thumb" Program

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Sen-ator Lloyd Bentsen has urged the Labor Department to continue and expand the Green Thumb and Green Light programs, which provide work for elderly, poverty-stricken Am-

"These elderly citizens have for the Labor given a lifetime of productive work to our nation," Bentsen said, "and now, in all too many cases they have been tossed aside, disregarded, shown no compassion."

"Of the 1.8 million Texans who are over 55 years of age, more than 800,000 of them are under the Federal poverty level," the Senator noted in a letter to Labor Secretary James

"Green Thumb and Green Light offer them a chance to get a job. It isn't a handout or welfare, but an opportunity for these 800,000 forgotten Texans to work on meaningful projects in the areas of beautification, conservation and recreation." The Senator noted that the

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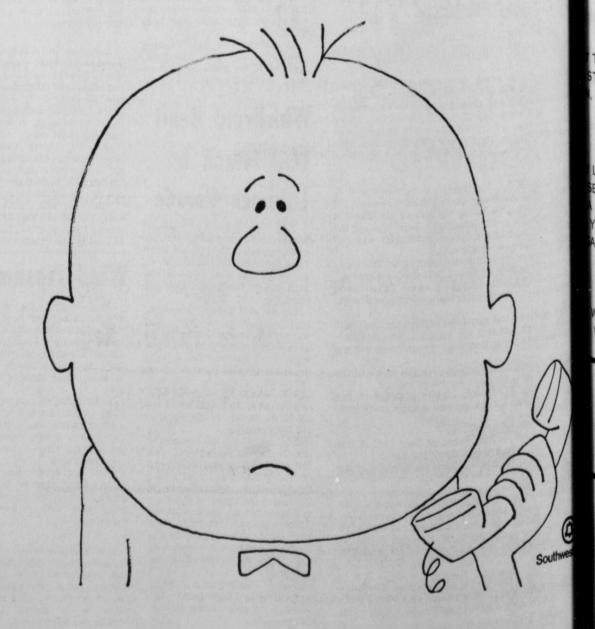
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Floydada Volunteer Firemen Sponsor Muscular Dystrophy Drive September 28

Some 75 volunteers will conduct a House-to-House march to collect funds to support research on progressive muscular dystrophy in Floydada, September 28, 1972. The firefighters have taken the M.D. Campaign on as a special project with Billy Marquis, Fire Chief, serving as Campaign Chair-

Muscular Dystrophy is presently an incurable, slowly progressive and usually fatal disease which afflicts about two thirds of these are children. In their case average life expectancy is about twelve years after the onset of the

A research breakthrough by scientists at the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America Research Center, The Institute for Muscle Disease, has provided, for the first time, a successful treatment for hereditary muscular dystrophy in experimental animals. The

march is one of the number of special campaigns being conducted throughout the nation in effort to provide funds for making within the shortest possible time, the sometimes difficult transition from successful treatment for human patients. The timely achievement of this goal is of particularly urgency from the standpoint of Texas muscular dystrophy patients, in the later stages of the disease.

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tion directed at maintaining general physical condition in the hope that effective treatment will soon be a reality. ably prolong the period during which the human dystrophy pa-

FIRST BALE FOR 1972 (left to right) Wayne Poteet, Clarence Jones, Bill Flyn and Ray Gene Ferguson. Jones receives \$100 chamber of commerce bonus.

Congratulations To Clarence Jones

Producers Of Floyd County s

FIRST 1972 BALE OF COTTON

OUR GIN IS IN TIP TOP CONDITION AND WE'RE READY TO HELP THE COTTON FARMER MAKE MONEY WITH A GOOD TURN-OUT.

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RAY GENE FERGUSON, MANAGER

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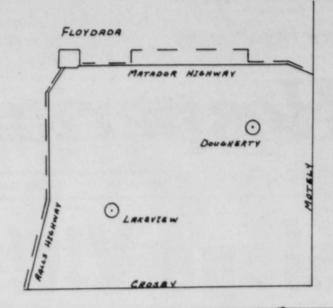
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assigned to a Job Corps Center either at Camp Gary, San Marcos, for young men, or at McKinney, for young women. For more information con-

Texas, Friday for her uncle, Harley Brown, brother-in-law of the late Roy and Claude Patton of Floydada. Brown died tact the Texas Employment Tuesday in a Fort Worth hos-Commission in Floydada,

MONDAY:

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THURSDAY:

English Peas

French bread

Cheeseburger

Tomato slices

Potato salad

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Peaches

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FRIDAY:

TUESDAY:

Country Fried Steak

Chopped Broccoli

Applesauce Crisp

Roast and gravy

Orange whip

Cornbread

WEDNESDAY:

Pork chop

Buttered potatoes

Cabbage carrot salad

Peanut butter cookies

Cherry gelatin with fruit

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Mrs. Bates McClung attend-

Seasoned green beans

Egg celery carrot salad

Buttered Corn

South Plains Fair Begins Monday LOCKNEY SCHOOL

LUBBOCK - The pace of activity around Fair Park here has quickened as final preparations get underway for the opening of the 55th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair Monday (Sept. 25).

Some of the rides for Gene Ledel's million dollar midway already are on the grounds and gradually are altering the skyline in the area of 4th Street and Avenue A. Saws are buzzing, hammers

are clanging and brooms and paint brushes are very much in evidence as the countdown stage nears for the opening of the weeklong run.

Many of the buildings have been renovated since last year's exposition and a new allmetal building to house the poultry and rabbit shows has been sealcoated,

Approximately \$40,000 in premium are being offered to exhibitors again this year.

A big chunk of that amount has been earmarked for winners in livestock shows. Beef cattle, dual purpose cattle and dairy cattle will be carting off the lion's share of the cash awards. In addition, \$5,675 has been tabbed for the open barrow show - a terminal show with \$1,000 of that amount going to the grand champion bar-

There will be no "take home "barrows in this event, which replaces the swine show of last year. The top award of \$1,000 is the largest single cash premium offered in the fair's history. Entries from

beneficial therapy, if and when

it is developed. Special Campaigns in Texas are being organized under the direction of a committee of which Dan Reeves of Dallas (and the Dallas Cowboys) is chairman. Other members of the committee are Joel Austin of Alice; Jim Carlen, Texas Tech, Lubbock; Henry Franka, San Antonio; Floyd Gish, Dallas; Charles Kvinta, Yoakum; Henry Schuhmacher, Houston; James W. Walters, San Antonio; and Thomas S. West, Sr., San Antonio.

AIR FARES UP

The Civil Aeronautics Board has given airlines permission to raise domestic fares as much as 2.7 per cent. Airline spokesmen said it was long overdue and began compiling increases.

throughout the Southwest are expected to make the show one of the top attractions ever. An Appaloosa horse show is

slated for Sept. 28, followed by an open horse show on the following day and a Quarter Horse show on Sept. 30, final day of the exposition. Charley pride heads a long list of Fair Park Coliseum stars due on stage during the week.

Other events include the 19th annual West Texas Twirling Festival and fifth annual fiddlers' contest, both on Sept, 30; Agricultural, mechanical, commercial, flower festival, fine arts, creative arts, industrial arts and women's exhibits and displays; a tropical fish show, a rabbit show, bantam and pigeon shows.

The popular Children's Barnyard also will feature many animals and their young; and a piece of moon rock and other exhibits from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be on display free of charge in the Agriculture Building.

Five special days again have been set aside. Monday is area school day, Tuesday and Wednesday are Lubbock school days, Thursday is armed forces day and Friday is college day. However, the public also is urged to visit the fair on these days.

Two free attractions are on the slate. Tony, the organ grin der, and Chris, the wonder monkey, will be on the grounds for about six hours daily to delight young and old. And "The Sensational Leighs" will be performing on the giant space wheel near the Agriculture Building at 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Monday and Saturday and at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

The parade of bands officially will launch the weeklong run at 10 a, m. Monday in downtown Lubbock. The parade, featuring about three dozen area high school units and five host bands from Lubbock, will form on Avenue A and will head west on Broadway Avenue to Avenue M, right one block north to Main Street, back east to Avenue E, right one block south to Broadway and back to the fairgrounds. The bands will be competing for \$1,250 in premiums. The 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing band of El Toro, Calif., will lead the formation. When the parade disbands, the gates will be thrown open to thousands of area students, who have been given free gate admission passes.

Lubbock schools will dis-

miss early, one half of them on Tuesday and the ramainder on Wednesday, for their "special days." Military and college personnel will be admitted free on presentation of identification on their days. Four big shows are slated for Fair Park Coliseum.

Pride headlines the opening round on Monday and Tuesday nights. Along with the popular entertainer will be The Pridesmen, country and western singer Johnny Duncan, ventriloquist Alex Houston and Elmer and The North Door. Tickets are \$5, \$4, and \$3.

A gospel music showfeaturing the Blackwood Brothers Quartet, the Black wood Singers and J.D. Sumner and The Stamps Quartet is slated for Wednesday for \$3 and \$2. On Thursday, Lola Beltran,

Cuco Sanchez, Juan Puente, a mariachi band and "Mexico's Miss Personality" - Graciela Flores, will take over the stage to form an all-star Mexican variety show.

Roy Clark, The Sound Gen-eration and Tom T. Hall and The Story Tellers will close out the week with Friday and Thursday

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Senator Bentsen Backing "Green Thumb" Program

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Senator Lloyd Bentsen has urged the Labor Department to continue and expand the Green Thumb and Green Light programs, which provide work for elderly, poverty-stricken Am-

"These elderly citizens have given a lifetime of productive work to our nation," Bentsen said, "and now, in all too many cases they have been tossed aside, disregarded, shown no compassion."

"Of the 1.8 million Texans who are over 55 years of age, more than 800,000 of them are under the Federal poverty level," the Senator noted in a letter to Labor Secretary James Hodgson,

"Green Thumb and Green

Light offer them a chance to get a job. It isn't a handout or welfare, but an opportunity for these 800,000 forgotten Texans to work on meaningful projects in the areas of beautification,

conservation and recreation.' The Senator noted that the Green Thumb program, for men, is very popular in Texas. Project applications have been received from 122 counpartment has grams in oal

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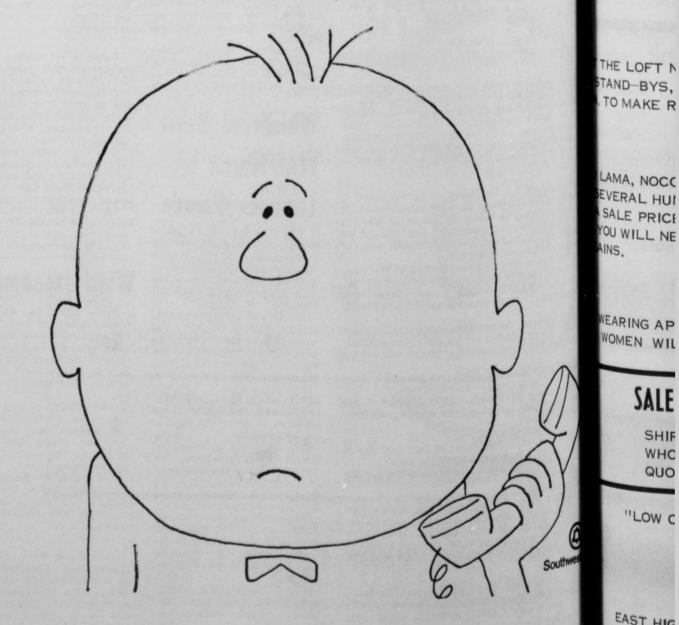
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Floydada Volunteer Firemen Sponsor Muscular Dystrophy Drive September 28

duct a House-to-House march to collect funds to support research on progressive muscular dystrophy in Floydada, September 28, 1972. The firefighters have taken the M.D. Campaign on as a special project with Billy Marquis, Fire Chief, serving as Campaign Chair-

Muscular Dystrophy is presently an incurable, slowly progressive and usually fatal disease which afflicts about

two thirds of these are children. In their case average life expectancy is about twelve years after the onset of the

A research breakthrough by scientists at the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America Research Center, The Institute for Muscle Disease, has provided, for the first time, a successful treatment for hereditary muscular dystrophy in experimental animals. The

Floydada, House-to-house march is one of the number of special campaigns being conducted throughout the nation in effort to provide funds for making within the shortest possible time, the sometimes difficult transition from successful treatment for human patients. The timely achievement of this goal is of particularly urgency from the standpoint of Texas muscular dystrophy patients, in the later stages of the disease.

Funds are also urgently needed for special medical attention directed at maintaining patients in the best possible general physical condition in the hope that effective treatment will soon be a reality. Recent research advances in the very early detection of muscular dystrophy provides hope that treatment during incipient stages may considerably prolong the period during which the human dystrophy patient may be responsive to



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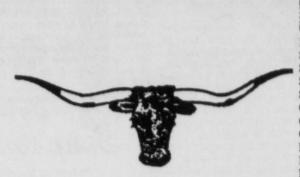
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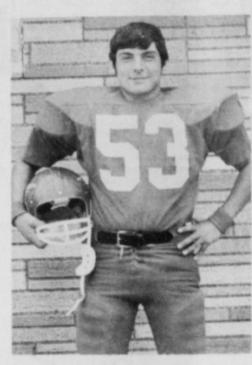
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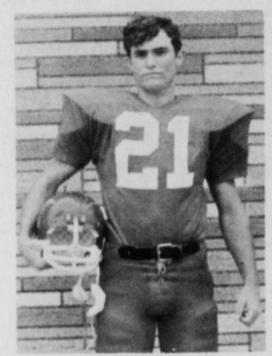
EET THE LONGHORNS



RAMIRO HERNANDEZ plays strong-side tackle on offense, and defensive tackle for the "Big Red." Ramiro is 5' 10" tall. and weighs 220 pounds, and he is a senior on the Longhorns. Ramiro wears number 61, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hernandez of Lockney.



ALBERT OCHOA plays offensive center for the Horns, Albert is 5' 4" tall, and weighs 150 pounds, and wears number 53. Albert is a senior on the Longhorn squad. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ochoa of Lockney.



DART CARTHEL is a junior on the Longhorn squad. Dart plays offensive halfback, and defensive halfback for the "Big Red." He also is the punter, and place kicker for the Longhorns, Dart is 5' 10" tall, and weighs 160 pounds. He wears number 20. Dart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carthel of Lockney.

Winners will be announced the following well con. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE PLACED BEACON BOX BEFORE 5 P.M. FRIDAY OF MARKED BEFORE THAT TIME TO BE CO FOR PRIZES.

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BOOSTING THE LONGHORNS

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GO BIG RED!

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BELT who lives north of Lockney looks over his cotton crop for this year. Like everyone nie hopes to have a bumper crop. (Staff Photo)

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Edward C. Smith, president

13th Crop, Livestock, **Payments Income**

According to a report from the Floyd County Agent's office, Floyd County ranked seventh in the state last year in gross farm crop income with a little over 20 million dollars. The leading counties are as

CASH RECEIPTS FROM FARM MARKETINGS TEXAS 1971-

1,000	DOLLARD
COUNTY	CROPS
Hale	37,117
Castro	34,286
Parmer	29,451
Deaf Smith	27,631
Lamb	25,697
Lubbock	23,269
Floyd (7th)	20,591
Swisher	18,306
Gaines	13,829
Terry	13,594
Floyd Co	unty ranks 16th
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totaled with \$29,392,000,00. GOVERNMENT PAYMENTS Floyd County ranks ninth in government payments with almost 11 million dollars received last year. The leading coun-

\$15,879 Lubbock 15,579 Gaines 13,188 Hockley 13,032 Lamb 12,843 Dawson 12,439 Terry Floyd (9th) CROP, LIVESTOCK AND

PAYMENTS The county agent's office reported that when you total money received from crops, livestock and government payments, Floyd ranks thirteenth with \$40,347,000.00.

The major agriculture production area of the state is in the irrigated High Plains. This crop reporting district had cash receipts of crops and livestock of \$668,169,000.

Complete details of cash receipts for Texas counties is available in a bulletin entitled "Cash Receipts from Texas Crops and Livestock for 1971." Copies can be obtained free from the Texas Department of Agriculture, Box 12847, Aus-

Five Petersburg Chamber

day,
The Petersburg delegation

close and dismantle the local depot and move the local agent. The railroad's proposal was to include Petersburg in a mobile agent who would work out of Plainview and would serve

Representing Petersburg were Mayor Perry, Carl Newton, Jerry Lobley, Bruce David, A. L. Mosley, Jr., along

Petersburg Group Protests To RR

representatives, along with State Representative-elect, Pete Laney of Hale Center, and Representative Ralph Wayne, attended a Railroad Commission hearing in Austin last Fri-

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FLOYD PHILOSOPHER

Admits He's Baffled By The Plight Of The Newspaper Readers In Saigon



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm confuses the Vietnam Dear editar:

Like everybody else in this country I suppose, I never have quite understood Viet Nam, and after reading an article in a newspaper last night I am now wondering if Viet Nam understands Viet Nam. According to it, there are 45, that's right, 45

daily newspapers published in Saigon. You take a man trying to keep up with what's going on and give him 45 different newspapers to read every morning and he's bound to be late for work, if he gets there at all.

The article didn't mention it, but there's bound to be a lot of people in Saigon who never get the whole picture, or a lot of people with the blind staggers. The optometry business ought to be good.

Of course, even if a man read all 45 papers, that's no guarantee he'd get the whole picture. He could still be mis-informed.

In America we're a lot more efficient. If you're going to be inadequately informed, why do it on 45 dailies when one will do the job just

as well? That way, you can ruin your eyes on

But if you think the readers in Saigon have problems, consider the plight of the publishers. President Thieu, according to this same article, recently issued an order requiring the publishers of all 45 newspapers to each put up a deposit of 20 million plastres, about \$47,000, to cover possible future fines for violating the government's new press code. You violate the code if you publish something "detrimental to the national security and public order."

I don't believe that code would work in the United States, especially the latter part. You tell the newspapers they can't publish anything detrimental to the public order and you can see how many blank pages they'd have. If the present Presidential race for example isn't detrimental to the public order, I don't know what is. About all the news the papers would have left are birthday parties and weddings, and some of those would skirt the bor-

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Governor Approves Grant For South Plains Assn. Of Governments

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Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry

Cochran County's applica-

tion for \$16,836 to employ a

probation officer and secretary

and purchase office supplies

was granted. Local contribu-

tion will be \$2,730 in kind and

Approved for Lubbock Coun-

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\$4,000 cash.

AUSTIN - Governor Preston Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Gar-Smith has approved four grants totaling \$105,993 for governmental units in the area served by South Plains Association of Governments, Lubbock.

The money will come from the Criminal Justice Council, which oversees statewide law enforcement planning and administers funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for crime control projects in Texas.

Two of the awards, totaling \$57,759, were to SPAG, for design of a law enforcement radio communications system and for law enforcement train-

The radio communications project, funded \$28,500, will require the services of an engineer consultant, who will inventory existing radio equipment, prepare a design consistent with state guidelines, coordinate frequency allocation and assist in obtaining FCC licenses and FAA approvals. He also will prepare bid specifications and will supervise implementation of the radio system. Grantee will contribute an \$11,965 in-kind match.

The other SPAG award, for \$29,259, will continue CJC support of the regional law enforcement officer training program. Two 240-hour schools will be conducted to train 30 officers in basic police skills. Advanced courses also will be offered, In-kind match of \$53,-200, the officers' salaries while in training, plus mileage,

is stipulated. Counties in the South Plains Region are Bailey, Cochran.

courts. Assistants employed in the project will organize, direct and develop administrative work of the courts, under the judge's supervision. They will coordinate the courts' activity with the district attorney's office, the district clerk, the sheriff's office and defense attorneys. In-kind match of \$27,-000 is stipulated.

The four SPAG applications

BEEF, PORK UP

ty was a \$31,398 award to provide personnel and equipment for administrative support of the Lubbock County district The Agriculture Department

were among 40, for funding of \$2,405,526, considered by the CJC Executive Committee Sept. 8.

Retail beef and pork prices soared to record highs in July, boosting over-all food costs also to a new peak.

CORRECTION When the committees for homecoming were listed last week one committee was left out by mistake. It is the nominating committee. The chair-

man is R.C. Mitchell. Members helping him are Gene Belt and David Frizzell. said the annual cost of a

percent complete.

LETTERPRESS

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Of The Texas Department of Agriculture

Cotton Production Increases Again . . . Cattle on Feed

Texas cotton production for this season is estimated

Yield, based on September 1 conditions, is expected

Harvest is virtually complete in the Lower Rio Grande

Cotton on the High and Low plains is making good to

A ONE percent decline in the number of cattle on feed compared to a month ago is reported for Texas. The

As of September 1, there were 2,095,000 head of

Placements into Texas feedlots during August totaled

In the major six-state cattle feeding report, which

This is a three percent decrease from a month ago, but 17 percent more than for the same time in 1971. Iowa is

A RECORD pecan crop is in prospect for Texas. The

state continues to be the number one cattle feeding state in

cattle and calves on feed for slaughter in Texas. Compared

381,000 head; this is 28 percent above a year ago.

Marketings of fat cattle during August totaled 406,000

includes Texas, Arizona, California, Iowa, Nebraska, and

Kansas, number of cattle on feed totaled 7,551,000 head.

the second ranking cattle feeding state with a total of

Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimates a

crop of 70,000,000 pounds, the highest ever. This is almost

three times more than last year's crop of only 24,000,000

pounds. The Texas crop will account for 35 percent of the

weeks earlier; the first pecans of this season were harvested

in late August in San Saba County. The 1972 crop estimate

is one million pounds above the previous record crop of

the state. Grain sorghum production is expected to top off

at 60 bushels per acre, a record high yield. Harvest

bushels. Per acre yield is expected to be 70 bushels, which

in 1971. A yield of 1,430 pounds per acre is anticipated;

throughout the state is more than half complete.

this compared with 1,235 pounds per acre in 1971.

bushels compared with 2,781,000 in 1971.

Harvest in most areas is expected to be two to three

CROP prospects continue at a high level over most of

Corn production is now estimated at 35,000,000

Peanut yields this year are expected to be higher than

Soybean production is now estimated at 5,670,000

Wheat seeding is active from the Edwards Plateau to the northern High Plains. Seeding for the state is about 20

to a year ago, this is 32 percent higher.

head. This is 16 percent above last year.

1,476,000 head as of September 1 on feed.

total estimated U.S. production this year.

69,000,000 pounds in 1968.

is eight bushels lower than 1971.

Declines Slightly...Pecan Production Expected to Set

to be more than one million bales above 1971. The Texas

Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimates Texas'

production this year now at 3,800,000 bales. This would be

to average 356 pounds per acre. Only 263 pounds per acre

Valley. Harvest in south Central is more than one-third

complete. Blackland cotton harvest is now reaching full

momentum with a good to excellent yield reported.

an increase of 1,221,000 bales over 1971 production.

John C. White, Commissioner

Record . . . Crop Prospects Good . . .

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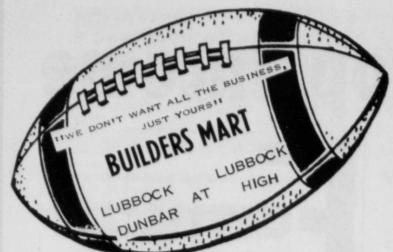
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Simply circle the team you choose to win in each of the footballs. Deadline for submitting entries is 5 p.m. Friday - winners will be announced the following week. Enter as many times as you wish, print name and address plainly at top of the page you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

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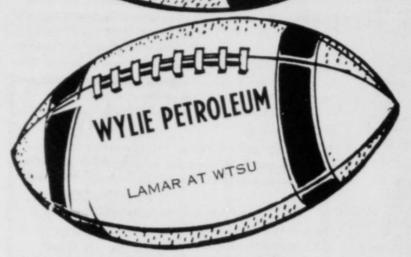
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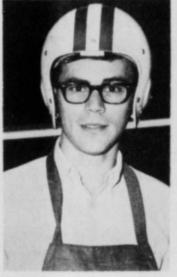
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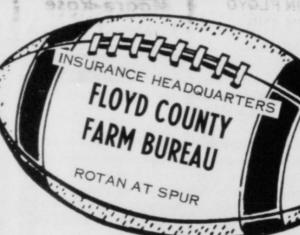




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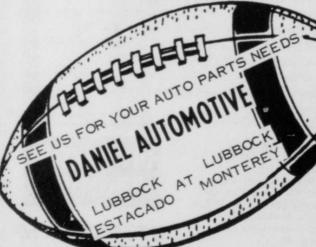




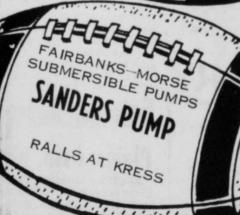


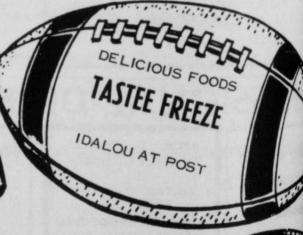






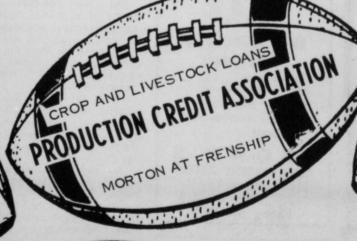




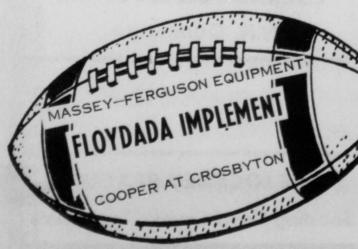


















Hale Offers New Fire Bid

Commissioners Criticize City Figures

By MIKE WALL

Hale County Commissioners Wednesday voted to offer the City of Plainview an increased payment plan for rural fire protection, but were sharply critical of figures proposed by the city council Monday.

Under the plan advanced by county officials, the county would pay \$200 per fire call outside the city limits, but would reserve the right to screen calls. Also, several exceptions to the payment plan were specifically listed.

Among the exceptions would be no payment by the county for calls made by the city to the city dump. No payment would be made to railroad property unless railroad personnel called for assistance, and calls to Hale County Airport would be accepted only until joint city-county equipment is put into operation. After that time, calls would be accepted only in

Self-set fires and false alarms would be compensated at half

would be credited to Hale Coun-

The exceptions outlined long have been sore spots with com-

Explain Exceptions

A second proposal had been prepared by the county that offered to pay a percentage of the fire department's budget, as suggested by the city council Monday, but with certain ex-

extreme emergency.

Other stipulations in the proposal would be that the Plainview Fire Department would notify the Hale County Sheriff's Office as soon as any unit was sent to a rural area, and any funds received from any source for fighting a rural fire

The self-set fires in general refer to weed-burning operations by Texas Highway Department or other groups, to which fire department personnel are often called to stand by. The railroad clause was included since commissioners said frequently the fire department is called by a passerby to railroad sites when smoke is seen, and often the fire has been set by the railroad for weed control or other opera-

ceptions. That proposal said, Department of Health, the "Since, except upon extremely rare occasions, no more than one unit of equipment is ever sent on rural fire runs, ordinarily with two personnel. since these units are small pumpers and no large or complex unit is ever sent to rural areas, nor is it ever anticipated to send this type of equipment to rural areas, Hale County would propose to pay a prorata part of the fire department budget, on a percentage basis as it applies to this equipment; this being the only equipment



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The proceeds from the sup-

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event after big successes the

past two years. Mrs. Rose, on

behalf of the church, expressed

thanks to those who have coop-

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Commission, the Attorney

General's Office, and any other

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Tom Christian Study Group

AUSTIN-State Rep. Tom Christian met in Austin recently as a member of the Interim House Committee to Study the State and Federal Laws con cerning the Inspection of Meat

General consensus of the testimony brought before the committee was that the State and Federal Governments work together in setting the standards for the inspection of meat.

Directors of the Texas schools for meat inspectors expressed areas in improvements needed to be made: 1.) Broader and longer training period for meat inspectors and, 2.) Obtain a consistency in the inspection program throughout the State.

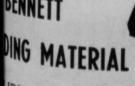
At present, meat inspectors only have a two week initial training course and meat standards vary throughout the about the State

The committee will have the authority to call upon the State



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The city had proposed Monday the county pay a percentage of the entire fire department budget based on the percentage of fire calls made outside the city limits compared to the total number of calls made in a year.

The amount would have meant the county would pay more than \$51,000 a year. Commissioners took exception to a statement at the Monday council meeting made by Mayor Pro-Tem Keltz Garrison that city taxes were higher since the county was, "not paying its fair share" on fire service.

Questions Statement "They know they would not lower taxes" even if the county paid everything they asked, one commissioner said.

County Judge Henry Heck also was unhappy with statements made by Mayor John Stoneham about a meeting between him and Stoneham on the fire issue.

Heck said Stoneham had asked to see him and the judge had understood the meeting was confidential, but Stoneham used the meeting as part of a written statement issued at the Monday council meeting.

Heck said although the statement said no word had been received by the council from the county on the fire contract, he had told Stoneham he was going to present a proposal on fire service at the Wednesday

Discussing the "fair share" of Texas statement, commissioners said they paid \$2,000 a month to Central Plains General Hospital and it was not earmarked for city or county residents. "We also pay \$35,000 a year for child welfare, and its not earmarked for city or county residents, and about 80 per cent of that money is spent on Plainview children," a commissioner said.

Similar statements were made about other welfare and commodity programs conducted by

Another commissioner said one county resident had told him, "Plainview merchants had better wake up." and another said his firm, located out of the city limits, "Had made its last purchase in Plainview."

Cites Fire One commissioner said a

man who owned a pig farm that had suffered a fire in that past year told him the city sent only one small truck to the fire "And if I have another fire, I might as well not call.'

One commissioner said he felt the city's proposal Monday was totally out of line and. "If it wasn't for one thing. I would offer \$6,500 (the amount paid in past years) and let it go at that. But it (a contract) might possibly save a life, and it would all be worth the effort."

In other activity at the meeting Wednesday, commissioners approved a contract with R. G. Russ Jr. to lease the land owned by Bailey County for use by the permanent school fund

(Special to the Hesperian)

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NEW YORK - How much mi-

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most families have incomes

that more than compensate for

money left to spend for recrea-

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As a result, they have more

Compared with 20 years ago,

when the average American family had to spend about 75

percent of its earnings for the

basic necessities, only about 58

percent is now needed for that

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Under terms of the lease. Russ will pay a total of \$180,000, or \$36,000 a year. The land includes 6,198 acres, with about 4.000 acres under cultivation. All of the land is dryland.

Commissioners also held a brief closed session with County Attorney Van Stovall to discuss the Running Water Draw flood control and conservation project, and met for a short time to discuss various requests by county department

Commissioners also were reminded the annual budget hearing for the 1973 budget is set for next Monday.

(From Plainview Daily Herald)

In general, the Labor De-

partment finds, out of every

\$100 of income that a family

spends, about \$24.00 goes for

housing, \$23,10 for food and

taxes take \$16,30, transporta-

tion, \$8.80, health care, \$5.60,

Thus, in Floyd County, an

estimated \$6,080 per family

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for savings, education, leisure

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LOCKNEY PARENT ADVISORY GROUP

A meeting of the Parent Ad-

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TO MEET

N.S. Ballard

Services for N. S. Ballard, 77, of Tulia, stepfather of Mel-vin Davis of Floydada, were conducted Friday in Wallace Funeral Home Chapel in Tulia. Ballard died Tuesday in the Veterans Hospital in Big

Ballard was a native of Knox County, a veteran of World War I, and was married to Annie Mae Davis in 1930. She died in 1966. He was a retired farmer and had lived in Tulia since

Survivors include a daughter, two stepsons, five brothers, a sister, six grandchildren and two great grandchil-



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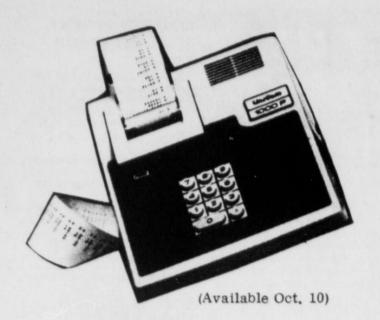
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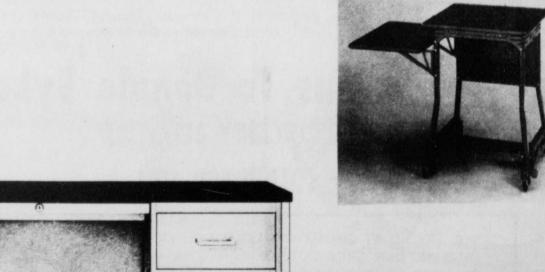
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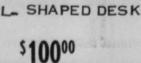
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Thermon, President TAIR;

Welcome, Mr. Ed Irons, Supt. of Schools, Lubbock; Address -

"Some Trends and Issues in

Reading", Dr. Ira Aaron, U.

3:45 - 4 p.m., Coffee Break;

3:45 - 4:45 p.m., exhibits; 4 to 4:45 p.m., Interest Groups

5:30 - 7 p.m., Dinner meetings; TEPSA - Gridiron restaurant,

50th & Quaker; Reservations:

Mrs. Dorothy Rose, Morton

Public Schools, Morton, Texas,

\$4.50; "The Principal's Role in

the Reading Program", Dr. Ira

Aaron; IRA Caprock Council -

"Dutch Treat" Dinner, Furr's

Cafeteria, Toreador Room, 4th

and University; \$1.00 Regis-

tration for non-members of

Caprock Council IRA, "Certi-

Lubbock Area Reading

Conference October 6-7

Mrs. Bonnie McCullough, area vice president of Texas

Association for the Improve-

ment of Reading (TAIR), an-

nounces that the Lubbock Area

Reading Conference will be

Friday and Saturday, October 6

and 7, at Estacado High School,

The theme for the conference

will be "What's Cooking in Reading?" Dr. Ira Aaron from

the University of Georgia, and

Dr. Robert Galvan from Our

Lady of the Lake University

The program for the confer-

Friday, October 6, 1972

will be the speakers.

ence is as follows:

7:30 p.m., Second General Session; Presiding, Mr. Ed Stokes,

Director of Elementary Education, Lubbock; Introduction of Speaker - Mrs. Mildred Ardis, first vice president TAIR; Address -"Humanizing Reading", Dr. Robert Galvan, Our Lady of the Lake University: Reception - Estacado High School.

Saturday, October 7, 1972 8 - 9 a.m., Registration and Exhibits

- 9:45 a.m., Interest Groups 9 to 10:15 a.m., exhibits 9:45 - 10:15 a.m., coffee break 10:15 - 12 Noon, Third General Session; Presiding - Mrs. Bonnie McCullough, area vice president TAIR; Greetings -Dr. E. C. Leslie, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Lubbock; Address: "Evaluating Progress in Reading" -Dr. Ira Aaron; Address: "What is the Right to Read Program?" Dr. Robert Galvan

Mrs. McCullough says that the planning committee has at-

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Mrs. Don Day, 37, Meadow housewife and neice by marriage of Robert Day of Flovtempted to secure experienced and resourceful speakers from all areas and levels of the reading program as speakers and hosts for the interest groups. These small group meetings are scheduled for both Friday afternoon 4 - 4:45 and Satur-

day morning 9 - 9:45. All educators in the area who are interested in improving reading are encouraged to attend this workshop, Registrainjured. tion fee for the two days is \$3,00 and \$2,00 for one day.

Local officers besides Mrs. Bonnie McCullough are Mrs. James Pipkin, Lubbock, secretary-treasurer; Dr. John Rogers and Miss Dorothy Filgo, Texas Tech College represen-

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JEFF FEUERBACHER (in foreground) holds a lovely McMurry coed cheerleader in cheerleader practice. Jeff was elected Indian cheerleader, and begins his sophomore year at McMurry this year. He is a Floydada High school graduate. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Feuerbacher.

National Service Life Insurance Policy Holders May Use Dividends To Buy More Insurance

PAID-UP ADDITIONS

1, Public Law 92 - 188 becomes effective July 1, 1972, and provides that National Service Life Insurance policyholders may use dividends to buy more insurance protection as paid-up additions.

2. A brief summary of the provisions of this act are furnished below for your informa-

a. Policyholders with either term or one of the permanent plans of insurance (V policies only) may request that any dividend due and payable on National Service Life Insurance

b. Paid-up additions are amounts of insurance which require no further payment of premiums. When added to life policies they continue until death. In the case of endowment policies, they mature with the endowment. The coverage may, of course, be terminated by voluntary surrender or by cancellation due to the indebtedness exceeding the reserve where there is a loan on the policy. They may be continued even if the parent policy is sur-

rendered or lapses. c. Upon application in writing by the insured on or before December 31, 1972, any National Service Life Insurance dividend credits or deposits of the insured existing at the date of his selection may be used to buy paid-up additions.

d. Any dividends, dividend credits or deposits on policies other than endowments may be used only to buy paid-up whole life additions. Any dividends, dividend credits or deposits on endowment policies may be sued only to buy paid-up endowment additions which mature concurrently with the ba-sic policy. The dividend can only be used to buy the paidup additions on the policy on

which the dividend is earned. e. Proof of good health is not required in applying for these paid-up whole life additions or paid - up endowment additions. An insured whose policy is under waiver of premiums may use his dividends to purchase the paid-up additions.

f. Paid-up additions will have cash and loan values even if on term policies. Dividends will also be earned on these paid-up additions. These dividends will be smaller than those earned on the parent pol-

g. The present limitation that no person may carry a combined amount of National Service Life Insurance and United States Government Life Insurance in excess of \$10,000 at any one time does not apply to the paid-up additions.

3. All National Service Life Insurance policyholders receiving dividends will be notified of their rights to select the paid-up additions by use of their annual dividends. Also, policyholders who have National Service Life Insurance dividend credits and deposits will be notified in time, so they may exercise their right to use all or part of their dividend credit or deposit amounts to buy the paid - up additions.

4. Insureds who received their 1973 dividend in cash will be allowed to return an amount equivalent to the 1972 dividend, to buy the paid-up additions, if they so desire.

5. An insured will retain the right to change his dividend option at any time. Any paid-up additions existing at the time of the change will be retained unless the insured requests they be surrendered.

6. If a policyholder has more than one V policy, he can have the paid-up additions dividend option on one policy and one of the other options on the other policy or policies. The same dividend option will apply to the paid-up additions as applies on the basic policy.

7. A separate policy number will not be assigned for the paid-up additions and policies will not be issued. A statement will be issued each year to advise the policyholder of the

amount of paid-up additions. 8. The beneficiary designation applying to the basic policy will also apply to the paidup additions. The same applies to settlement options.

Persons interested should see D. G. Ayers, local service officer for more details.



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