

ED for no gain in third-quarter play. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

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BY WENDELL TOOLEY

NEEDS SOME BIRD DOGS! . . . I have been doing ing about new industries at Tulia, Brownfield city. Tulia has a new dressmaking factory, soon 100 persons. Brownfield is getting a cotton that will employ some 100 women. Colorado new mobile home industry.

local people got out and "bird dogged" the new ada doesn't have anyone out hunting industry. . .

TORY last week about the beginning of the Compening here in 1914. W. E. Lackey was in the ofand he said back around 1898 there was a hotel or two northwest of the square. as run by Uncle John Calahan.

ore of you old timers can furnish us some infor-Believe Uncle John was blind.

KPism!". . . they've farmed out the cooking for to more serving KP. Think it is going to be han-

contracts now. ry serves me well, I never did mind KP because I r than marching in the field. Also, when you were ot all the ice cream, canned peaches and "extras" so you could really eat.

ne job on KP that I caught a time or two that I ike, . . cleaning out the grease traps under the

THE AVALANCHE JOURNAL in its Thursday lordada into second place in its area ranking of the South Plains. Denver City is in the lead. were in fourth place behind Denver City, Littlela, Both Tulia and Littlefield got beat, . . so it was be Wairlwinds get that number two spot. hasn't lost a game, but experienced a 7-7 tie

TO ME that since the Whirlwinds continued their Friday night and Denver City lost its first game, Journal should have us in the number one spot

OSS SECTION" monthly publication of the High and Water Conservation District has research-

sting facts about the Mackenzie dam:

be created by the dam on Tule Draw is expected 46,000 acre-feet of water, covering 860 surface an average depth of over 50 feet. This lake is exe a firm yield of 5,200 acre-feet per year. The the lake to the steep-walled canyon by a 185-foot dam, provides for relatively efficient surface by restricting the surface area exposed to the high common to the High Plains area.

OTHER RESERVOIRS mparison, the only other lakes near the High mas on the Colorado River, Lake Meredith on River, and White River Lake on White River the Brazos River) are capable of impounding 900,000 and 38,000 acre-feet of water, respective-

COSTS RISING of comparison, the 1951 land acquisition costs and pipeline right-of-way to Big Spring, Snyor Lake J. B. Thomas was less than \$600,000 ess than \$50.00 per land-surface acre; for only site for Lake Meredith it was less than \$2,less than \$50,00 per land-surface acre, and for T Lake and dam site it was approximately \$50.00 ce acre in 1962, while the 2,386 acres acquired de dam and reservoir cost \$289,000 - \$121.12

We cost (for land acquisition, dam and associan, but not including pipelines) per acre-foot of shortage was approximately \$15,00 for J. B. Thoely \$33.00 for Meredith, less than \$9.00 for and over \$100.00 for Mackenzie.

ars to illustrate one salient point - the determingh Plains residents to make full utilization and ALL of their potential water supply sources, their limited magnitude, and in spite of their high

D in a Dallas household, penciled by an eightr an argument: "Goodbye family. You all hate anyhow. Bless you! P.S. In case of fire, I'm in

was asked by an admirer if he believed he said. "How else can you explain the

'Winds Level Levelland 21-0

FHS YOUTH SCHEDULE FIRST **BIG EVENT IN MAC**

According to a report from Steve Hale, president of the Floydada High School Student Council, a MAC grand opening dance for the youth of this area is set for Homecoming night,

It will begin immediately after the Ralls game in the MAC. and an eight-piece rock band from Amarillo has been contracted to play for the event.

Hale said tickets are \$2.00 and several students are selling them. They may also be purchased at the Tastee Freez and Whirlwind drive-ins, Hale expects over 200 for the event and all youth from this area are invited including college



HEARON FOLLOWS BLOCKERS Mike Hatley (61) and West Whittle (73), and takes Cagle's pass down to the Lobos' 38-yard line.

(Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Homecoming

Starting with registration at 9 a.m. Friday at Floydada High School, and winding up with a dance after the Ralls-Floydada football game, Homecoming 1972 promises a full slate of activities for Floydada High School exes.

Class reunions, coffees and receptions for ex-teachers, ex-athletes, ex-band members and ex - pep squad members, a pep rally, business meeting, memorial service, and a spaghetti supper are on tap in addition to the registration, ball game and Homecoming Dance.

"Committees have been hard at work attempting to plan a Homecoming 1972 that will be significant and meaningful to all who attend," Kinder Farris, president of the Floydada Ex-Students' Association said.

Frances Staniforth, Alene Henry and Gladys Jones are in charge of the registration. A pep rally is scheduled for

11:30 a.m. Friday on the FHS patio. A tea for ex-pep squad members, hosted by Polly Cardin-al, will be held from 1:30 to

2:30 in the high school lib-From 2 to 3 p.m. Friday, ex-athletes, ex-teachers and ex-band members meetings are on tap. A coffee for ex-

athletes and all Whirlwind supporters will be in the high school cafeteria with the Floydada Quarterback Club and "F" Club serving as hosts. The Floyd County Historical Museum, 105 E. Missouri in downtown Floydada, will serve

as the meeting place for the Floydada ex-teachers. Mrs. Helen Dunlap is to serve as hostess for the ex-teachers reception.
Mr. and Mrs. Corky Guffee

will host the ex-band members coffee, to be held in the FHS Special Ed. Department (the old band hall.)

Class reunions are set for 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Floydada High School classrooms.

The business meeting and memorial service will start at 3:30, with Mrs. M. J. McNeill in charge of the memorial service. Anyone who knows of a name to be added to the memorial list should call Mrs. Mc-Neill at 983-3911.

A spaghetti supper sponsored by the Floydada Day Care Center will precede the homecoming football game, The supper will start at 5 p.m. in the Floydada Junior High cafeteria. Tickets, \$2.00 for adults and \$1.25 for children 12 and under, are available at Arwine Drug, Caprock Motor Parts and Hardware, Hale's Department Store, the Day Care Center, and the U. S. Post Office (Ed Wester). Aldine Williams heads the pre-game supper committee for the Ex-Students

Association. At the Floydada - Ralls football game Friday night, the Floydada High School Homecoming Queen will be presented to the crowd. The Homecoming Queen will be announced Thursday in an assembly at Floydada High School, and will reign over the homecoming events Thursday and Friday, The public is invited to the 1:15 p.m. coronation ceremony Thursday in the FHS auditor-

Homecoming Queen nominees include FHS students Nesa Jackson, freshman; Cary Brown, sophomore; Carol Cogdell, junior, and Cindy Simp-

son, senior. The classes of '59, '60 and '61 are invited to a coffee at Lighthouse Electric immediately after the ballgame Fri-

The Homecoming Dance at the VFW Hall will wind up the day's activities. Charlie Bell and his orchestra from Hereford will play for the dance. Tickets are \$2,50 per person, and are available at the door, at registration Friday morning, or at Arwine's, Caprock Motor Parts, Hale's, the Day Care Center, and the Post Office, Ice, Cokes, and 7-Up will be furnished free to dance-goers. Tommy Assiter and Bill Hale are in charge of the dance

committee. A young people's dance is scheduled for Friday night at the Massie Activity Center. About 2,500 invitations to

the Homecoming have been mailed to out-of-town ex-students informing them of the celebration Friday. Kyle Glover heads up the letters com-

Ex-Students Association officers are Farris, president; Glover, first vice president;

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\$400 WNNER ... Mrs. Floyd Bradley gets four hundred-dollar bills from Piggly Wiggly manager Gerald Hall, Mrs. Bradley's name was drawn Friday in the store's Jackpot Day Drawing, and she had her Jackpot Card punched. The contest starts over this week with \$100 in the pot. To be eligible to win, shoppers must register and have their Jackpot Day Card punched during the week their name is drawn. No purchase is necessary. Drawing is every Friday at 6 p.m.

FLOYDADA EX-STUDENTS ASSOCIATION Program of Events October 20, 1972

9:00 A.M. Registration and Coffee Floydada Senior High School Frances Staniforth, Alene Henry, Gladys Jones

11:30 A.M. Pep Rally, Patio, Floydada High School

1:30-2:30 Ex-Pep Squad Tea, High School Library Polly Cardinal, hostess

2:00-3:00 Coffee for Ex-Athletes and all Whirlwind Supporters, High School Cafeteria Quarterback and F Clubs, Hosts

2:00-3:00 Reception for Ex-Teachers Floyd County Museum, 105 East Missouri St. Helen Dunlap, hostess

2:00-3:00 Ex-Band Members Coffee Special Ed. Dept., Floydada High School Mr. and Mrs. Corkey Guffee, hosts

2:30-3:30 Class Reunions, Floydada High School

Be mess Meeting, High School Auditorium Memorial Service, Mrs. M. J. McNeill

Spaghetti Supper, Cafeteria Floydada Junior High School 7:30

Floydada-Ralls Football Game, Wester Field 9:45 Homecoming Dance, V.F. W. Hall

City Council, Housing Authority Meet

Thursday morning the Floydada city council and the Housing Authority board met in the bank community room and passed resolutions for application of 40 low cost rent housing

units to be built in Floydada. Representative of an architect firm was present to explain application procedures. He said it was possible to know about the approval of the project within two months.

In the meantime elderly per-

sons who think they might be interested in living in one of the units should sign up at the Housing Authority office at 302

East Tennessee Street. The Housing Authority board includes Fred Battey, Ed Wester, Dale Goen, Bill Hale and Charlie Bedford.

Forty government housing units were built here in 1962. There is no cost to the city for their construction or up-

per month. By unanimous

agreement it was decided the

Commissioners Have Light Agenda

All commissioners were present for their regular meeting Monday for a light agenda with Judge J. K. Holmes presiding. Bills were approved and paid and two matters of other business taken care of. Shelia Faulkenberry was hired to work in the County

county judge would take bids for painting the balance of the court house, and also to get bids for replacements of lights in the upper hall of the court house. The bids will be presented to Commissioners Tax-Assessors office at \$355 Court at a later date.

FARM BUREAUS TO HONOR CONG. MAHON

County Farm Bureaus in Rep. George Mahon's 19th Congressional District will honor the veteran legislator with a "Congressman George Mahon Appreciation Day" Tuesday (October 24) at the Fair Park Coliseum in Lubbock, according to H. L. King of Brownfield, Farm Bureau State director, District 2.

As many as 1,000 friends of the Lubbock Congressman are expected to attend the barbecue dinner, which will get under way at 5:30 p.m. A bronze bust of

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Mahon will be unveiled at the dinner and presented to the Congressman and his family.

Tickets are limited and will be sold on a first come basis. You may purchase tickets at the following places or from the following persons: IN FLOYDADA:

First National Bank (Jimmy Seay), Hesperian Wendell Tooley), Floyd County Farm Bureau Office. IN LOCKNEY: H, E. Frizell, T. O. Thorn-

CATTLE SPRAY

ton, Eddie Teeter.

BILL APPROVED BY HOUSE According to a telephone call

from Representative Phil Cates Friday, the House Bill 49 which means cattle can be sprayed instead of being dipped for scabies passed the House. He said he anticipated fast approval by the Senate.

Defense In Great Performance

By Wendell Tooley The Floydada fans enjoyed a 21-0 win over AAA Levelland here at Wester Field Friday night as they watched a strong Wind defensive team hold the Lobos on their end of the field the entire game except one play when Levelland's Sam Mitchell got across the 50 yard line in the last quarter.

It was Mark Vinson and Jerry Hearon scoring in the first half and Rex Rose shortly after halftime. Rance Young came through with the PAT on each, making the 21-0 score.

The Floydada stands were running over and a fair size crowd was here from Levelland, Although the Floydada fans were happy to win over Levelland and with the season's record of 5-0, some voiced the opinion that the 'Winds should have pushed over three more TDs.

PLAY BY PLAY

FIRST HALF Rance Young took the Levelland kick-off from the 10 back to the 33. An 11 yard scamper by quarterback John Cagle made the first down. Rose and Vinson picked up a first down on the ground. Then a 30 yard pass from Cagle to Vinson made another first down.

The ball was on the four yard line, Floydada fans were on their feet, ready for the TD. A 'Wind penalty brought the ball back to the nine. Cagle tried a pass that was incomplete, Vinson made two up the middle, another play fizzled and the ball went over to Levelland on vard line.

Levelland couldn't go and punted from the end zone. Young took the punt from the 40 back to the nine yard line. Hearon, Cagle and Rose brought the ball down to the two yard line the offense couldn't score and again the ball went over to the Lobos,

Again Levelland couldn't go and punted from their end zone. Cagle took the punt around the 50 back to the Lobo 43. The 'Winds couldn't make any yardage and Vinson punted to the Lobo 10.

Levelland came to life, made a couple first downs on Mitchell's 11 yard run and a ten

yard pass play. They bogged down and punted

from the 32 yard line. It was Floydada's ball on their own 45. A Cagle to Hearon pass was good for 22, a Cagle to Mike Hale pass good for another 15, Vinson scampered for ten more, Vinson and Cagle carried on to the Lobo four and it was Vinson who dived over for the first 'Wind TD with 5:45 left in the first

half.

Young kicked a beauty, and it was Floydada 7, Lobos 0. Levelland took the 'Wind kick-off from the 9 to the 23. Made a first down via the ground, the Mike Hale recovered a Lobo fumble and it was the 'Winds' ball on the Lobo 34. Cagle promptly hit Marc Smitherman with a 13 yard pass. Then Cagle hit Hale with a 16 yard aerial and the ball was on the five yard Lobo line. Hearon made three, then carried over for the second TD.

Young made the extra point and Floydada led 14-0 with 2:55 left in the first half. Levelland took the kick-off

from the 5 to the 20, Danny Bradford recovered a Lobo fumble and the 'Winds had the ball on the Lobo 20. Cagle hit Hale for 4 pass yards, then Cagle ran 12 for a first down. Cagle then lost seven as the Lobo defense charged through the middle. Cagle tried an incomplete pass. The ball was on the 7 1/2 yard line after the Lobos took a 7 1/2 yard penalty (halfway to the goal).

Young then was set to try a field goal. A high snap from center and the 'Winds tried to turn that into a pass that was incomplete.

HALFTIME The Whirlwind band put on an outstanding performance at halftime. The marching was crisp and snappy ... music was good and they made a good showing along with a much larger Levelland band. PLAY BY PLAY

LAST HALF Levelland took the 'Wind kick-off behind the goal line back to the 25. Levelland made a couple of yards and then alert 'Wind David Marricle intercepted a pass and it was Floydada's ball on the Lobo

Vinson proceeded to ramble for 29 yards ... a beautiful run. The ball was on the four yard line. Then Rose plowed over for the third and last 'Wind TD with 9:48 left in the third quarter. Young did ... and it was 21-0.

Levelland took the kick-off from behind the goal to the 20. They couldn't go and punted to the 35. Floydada took a 15 yard

clipping penalty, then Cagle hit Hale for 12 aerial yards. Rose and Cagle couldn't gain, so Vinson punted. Levelland had the ball on

their own 26. They completed a pass for 12, ran for ten more, then the quarterback lost 10. Again Marricle was able to intercept a pass and the 'Winds had the ball on the Lobo 35.

The 'Winds made a first down rushing, then suffered a 15 yard penalty. Cagle hit Hale for a 12 yard passing gain. The ball was on the 18 yard line. Young tried a field goal

which went wide, The last quarter Floydada brought the ball down to the Lobo 10, Lobo defense held and the ball went over on downs. Lobo Mitchell got loose for then Steve Hale recovered a

Lobo fumble, Smitherman made about a 25 yard run and it was called back on a five vard penalty. Vinson punted to the six, Again Mitchell broke loose ... this time 50 yards! ... and the Lobos were on the 'Wind side of the field with the ball for

the first time. Mitchell made another 20 around left end,

The ball finally went over to Floydada on downs with the ball on the Floydada 27 yard line. Rose made eight, then Vinson took off like a turpentined cat ... he rambled across field, then back down the west side of the field where he was pulled down about the Lobo five ... some 40 yards!

Rick Fuller made a couple of vards, Hearon made two, Fuller tried center again and couldn't go. The ball went over to Levelland on their own one

yard line. The Lobos made two yards and the game was over.

STATISTICS

First Downs 17 Yards Rushing 151 9/133 Yards Passing 2/22 Passes Attempted Penalties/Yds. 7/55 5/35 Fumbles Lost 3/106 5/172 Punts/Yds.

Coach's Comments

"You have to run harder and block tougher inside the ten ... and we just weren't doing it Friday," Whirlwind head coach L. G. Wilson talked about why the 'Winds cashed in on just three scoring changes when they had nine penetrations (inside the 20) against Levelland,

Wilson said his 'Winds would be working again this week on the offensive goal-line plays, trying to gain some scoring power.

" ... but 21-0 sounded good after hearing about some of the upsets in the area," Wilson said Saturday morning. (Morton beat previously undefeated Muleshoe 27-20, Lubbock Cooper squeezed by favored Denver City 6-3, Frenship downed Tahoka 17-16, Slaton upset Post 21-0, and Ol-

ton upended Idalou 27-21. Although the Whirlwind offense lacked a super scoring punch Friday night, the defense kept up the good work, SEE COMMENTS, PAGE 1:

"Could it be me?"

every two minutes.

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Mildred O. Hilton etal to Roy L. Hartman, 160 acres being all

of the Southwest one-fourth of

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"God is our refuge and

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2. By whom was it believed

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4. How n Psalms are there in the Old Testa-

3. Where may it be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

be set to music.

2. King David and directed

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1. The Psalms.

3. Psalm 46:1.

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BIBLE VERSE

State Penitentiary.

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11, Texas Addition in Floydada.

Survey 22 in Block D-1.

Survey 22 in Block D-1.

Block G.

This year almost 335,000

will die of cancer - almost 920

persons a day, more than one

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cancer or one in four persons.

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The facts are: six out of 24

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present, and one will die need-

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Cancer is not a single di-

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seases caused by a wild, un-

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Cancer has been found in al-

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between 200 and 300 types of

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cer" is the Latin transla-

occur in man. Carcinoma de-

velops from the epithelial tis-

sues or the skin and lining of

hollow organs and passage-

ways and sarcoma comes from

the connective or supportive

tissues such as the bone, mus-

cle, cartilage, and lymph sys-

Cancer begins with one cell

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starts wildly reproducing,

Two main types of cancer

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Cancer has been on earth

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"What is cancer?"

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SCHOOL HONOR

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Bobbitt, Tommy Burt, Joy Frizzell, D'Lyn Mathis, Kathy

McCarter, Edith Reves, Joe

Salas, Mark Sherman, Charles

Becky Bybee, Sara Degge, Chris Johnston, Mike Mathis,

Anna Murdock, Robert Mur-

dock, Kim McCarter, Lesa

Brock, Zach Cummings, Ricky

Duckworth, Lonny Hooten,

Joann McCormick, Bertha

Rodriguez, Luis Rodriguez,

B: Lee Blasingame, Carol

Sterling, Kelley Turley.

B: Arcelia Alaniz, Donna

ROLL

Sparkman.

Sophomore A:

1st SIX WEEKS

Freshmen - A:

B: Larry Abbott, Wendy Blasingame, Marilyn Dean, Carl Gibson, Ginger Henderson, Regina Jack, Joan King, Robin Smith.

Senior A:

David Brotherton, Nancy Henderson, Teena Jones, Reeda Cay Lawson, Pat Mooney, Donna Quisenberry, Kay Terrell, Pam Teuton.

B: Louie Bybee, Tony Bybee, Paula Cummings, Larry Cunyus, Gary Griffith, Laura Mangum, Greg Martinez, Paul Moore, Janet McCormick, Sta-

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crowding out normal cells and

These cancer cells usually

end in a large tissue mass or

tumor which can be felt and

cells may break off from the

primary tumor, be carried by

the blood or lymphatic system

to other parts of the body and

form new growths in a process

aimed at the removal or des-

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successful, the removal or de-

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Methods of treatment are 1.

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cerous tissue by surgery, 2.

destruction by radiation, and 3.

in certain select cases, chemo-

therapy or treating with drugs

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(Warranty Deeds)

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and Chloe Catherine Ellis, Oct.

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Commodity Storage Co., to

Southwestern Grain Inc., five

acres, of land off the east side

of Section 78 in Block D-2;

six-tenths acres out of the east

half of Section 78, Block D-2;

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Yea	r Latest Freeze	Earliest Freeze	Year	Latest Freeze	Earliest Freeze
189	4 March 29	Oct. 29	1934	March 27	Nov. 22
189			1935	May 4	Nov. 5
189	The state of the s	Nov. 8	1936	April 10	Oct, 22
189		Oct. 28	1937	April 8	Nov. 16
189		Oct. 21	1938	April 10	Nov. 4
189	The state of the s	Nov. 2	1939	April 18	Oct. 30
190		Nov. 11	1940	April 18	Nov. 11
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190		Nov. 3	1942	April 9	Nov. 10
190	The state of the s	Oct. 23	1943	March 22	Nov. 2
190		Oct. 26	1944	April 18	Nov. 15
190		Oct. 20	1945	April 15	Nov. 9
190		Oct. 21	1946	March 19	Nov. 10
190		Oct. 23	1947	April 1	Nov. 6
190		Oct. 12	1948	March 28	Nov. 2
191		Oct. 20	1949	April 6	Oct. 31
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191		Oct. 22	1950	April 6	Nov. 4
191		Oct. 20	1951	April 17	Nov. 1
191		no record	1952	April 11	Oct. 7
1913		Nov. 14	1953	April 19	Oct. 27
			1954	May 4	Oct. 15
1916		Oct. 20	1955	April 8	Oct. 24
1917		Oct. 19	1956	April 21	Oct. 31
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1921		Nov. 9	1959	April 23	Oct. 28
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1923		Oct. 30	1961	April 18	Nov. 3
1924		Oct. 31	1962	April 8	Nov. 12
1925		Oct. 19	1963	April 1	Nov. 17
1926		Nov. 2	1964	April 5	Nov. 20
1927		Nov. 2	1965	March 30	Nov. 27
1928		Nov. 2	1966	April 21	Oct. 15
1929		Oct. 23	1967	May 1	Oct. 31
193		Nov. 20	1968	April 24	Nov. 9
1931		Nov. 20	1969		Oct. 13
1932		Oct. 25			
1933	3 April 14	Nov. 5	1970	March 26	Oct. 9
			1971	March 23	Nov. 19

AVERAGE latest date with temperature 32 degrees or below, April 12. AVERAGE earliest date with temperature 32 degrees or below, November 3. October 7, 1952 is the earliest freeze here on record with the Weather Bureau. November 27, 1965 is the lates freeze date on record.

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WHEAT SCANDAL - Giant wheat exporters made huge profits at the expense of individual wheat farmers, many in Texas, on Soviet trade.

TAXES - Wall Street Journal says federal laws favor the corporation or investor who farms on the side for a tax write-

FARM ISSUES - Under Nixon, parity dropped the lowest since 1933. Nixon held up payments of nearly \$400 million for feed grains in 1970, forcing farmers to borrow at highest interest rates in history.

CONGLOMERATE SCANDALS - Big Business first, the public second - that's the Republican philosophy. Anti-trust suit against ITT dropped at the same time ITT pledged \$400,000 to finance Republican Convention.

Harry S. Truman said, 'The Republicans admire our government so much they want to buy it.'

Let's face it. The Republicans just haven't changed much since the days of our grandfathers. They still favor Big Business over the average working man and woman. And while they're taking us for a ride, they keep telling us what a 'dangerous radical' Senator McGovern is.

That's what they said about Harry S. Truman.

HERE'S WHAT McGOVERN IS DOING RURAL AMERICA

HIS STANDING - George McGovern been elected time and again as a Demo crat from a Republican farm state .. because they know where he stands.

TAXES - His tax proposal would end to loopholes for tax-loss farming by gian corporations and the wealthy duals who compete unfairly with family farmers. McGovern's proposal calls to the same tax on capital gains as of earnings.

FARM ISSUES - He sponsored and of sponsored: Meat Import Limitation Law; Dairy Import Act; Wheat, Fee Grain, and Soybean Emergency Resen Bill; Rural Development, Rural Job Da velopment, and Rural Telephone A Farm Credit Act; and other pieces of important legislation.

HIS BELIEFS - George McGovern know that the answers to many of our mo pressing problems in America today be found by developing genuine opportunities for everyone in our small town and rural areas throughout the country

Let's not be taken for granted by the Nixon Republicans. Rural America always fared best under a Democratic ministration. If you want to stand up and do something good for rural Ame ica, the answer is to help put a Democra in the White House. We need George McGover needs us.

RURAL TEXANS NEED A DEMOCRAT.

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Federation President To Speak

a Vows Read For eming, Royce Bethel

For something old the bride carried the wedding ring of her for Miss Kay ce Bethel were ernoon, Octomaternal grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Hughes of Ringgold. ressive cere-Something new was her wedof the bride's d Mrs. Arthur ding attire, something borrowed was a handkerchief beue. The bridelonging to an aunt, Mable Tomn of Mr. and lin of Silverton, and something Floydada, Lockney Clubs Are el of Floydada. blue was her wedding garter. ss, Church of She also wore a gold locket, a from Tulia, gift from the groom.
Mrs. Jerry Monk of Farwell, uble ring cernantle banked sister of the bride, was matron red gladiolas of honor. Rogene Bethel, bros. Accenting ther of the groom, served as e were candelbest man. Candlelighters were white tapers,

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Following the wedding a rections were no by Donald ception was held in the Patrick home. Miss Mary Wade of view, who ac-Clarendon and Miss Sherith sts, Eddie Helms of Quitaque served from ew and Betty a table laid with a white linen age by her facloth, milk glass appointments and gold tableware. The bride's wore a floor bouquet was the focal point, ace creation, lace yoke and Mrs. Larry Don Price of ire waist was to an A-line wedding hat

Quitaque registered guests. Rice bags of white net and red ribbon were distributed by Bena Patrick, sister of the bride, and Shonda Smith of Quitaque passed out wedding scrolls.

Bruce and Dave Patrick of

Quitaque, brothers of the bride.

For traveling to Ruidoso, Mrs, Bethel changed to a navy blue pants suit with matching accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of white daisies. Upon their return the couple will reside at South Plains where the groom is engaged in

The bride is a graduate of Quitaque High School and Clarendon Jr. College. Her husband, a graduate of Floydada High School, attended Lubbock Christian College.

terested persons, and will include speakers from state . agencies and home economics leaders, according to Billie Ann McMorris, Floyd County Extension agent and member of the Women's Task Force of the South Plains Development Pro-

will begin at Registration 9:30 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom at Texas Tech. The morning program will feature James Sutton, Consumer Education Consultant, office of Consumer Credit who will discuss the Cost of Credit. Hadley Phillips, manager of the Retail Merchants Association in Lubbock will complete the morning program by informing participants how to get and keep a good credit ratFLOYD DATA

Guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smitherman have been her nieces, Mrs. Robert Burt of Portland, Maine and Mrs. Edward Norris of San Marcos and hernephew, Wayne Childress of Tow, Texas.

The art of saying something to please both sides is what explains the way people vote.

Floydada and Lockney Fed-

erated Study Clubs were rep-

resented Saturday at the Cap-

rock District Board meeting

and workshop held at Silverton

Club of Sil---n hosted the

registration coffee and the

L.O.A. Junior Study Club was

hostess for the noon luncheon.

The reception Saturday after-

noon was hosted by the Century

of Progress Study Club.

The March of Times Study

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er of Lubbock.

District junior clubs.

Sutton will speak again on Cre-

dit Contracts, and Dr. Donald

S. Longworth, Dean of the Col-

speak on the psychological as-

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speakers will be joined in a

question and answer panel by

Mrs. Tom Box, presiding

The program will include nu-

merous door prizes and take-

home materials. By the 3 p.m.

conclusion of the program, participants will be armed with

the skills and knowledge to

Represented At District Meet

Coffee To Honor Classes

Mrs. A. C. Hughes of Com-

merce, president of the Texas

Federation of Womens Clubs,

will be guest speaker at the

Floydada High School stu-dents from the classes of 1959, 1960, and 1961 are extended an invitation to attend a "reunion coffee" following the Homecoming football game Friday night, October 20.

The coffee will be held in the Willie Room of Lighthouse Electric. Husbands and wives of class members are also in-

Those planning to attend the "after the game dance" are asked to come by for refreshments before going to the

Decker, board trustee, parlia-

mentarian and club ethics, and

Mrs. Allen Bingham, Texas

Heritage chairman; Mrs. Roy

Teeter, International Affairs,

Mrs. Cliff Hardy, National Kid-

ney Foundation, and Mrs. Ted

Carthel, Outstanding Junior

Club Woman, all of Lockney.

merce, president of the Texas

Federation of Women's Clubs,

was guest speaker for the

Mrs. A. C. Hughes of Com-

verton, president of the Caprock District TFWC; Mrs. Harold Green, Tahoka, first vice president, and Mrs. E. H. Boadeker, Lubbock, third vice president, will also be among Newspapers

special recognition.

Federation Day salad supperin Floydada Tuesday evening at

7 o'clock in the First Baptist

Church. Members of the 1922

Study Club of Floydada, who

are observing their 50th year

in club work, will be given

Mrs. O. C. Rampley of Sil-

May Beef Up Food Supply

Old newspapers may one day beef up the nation's food

Among numerous experiments underway by USDA's Agricultural Research Service is one that would substitute old newspapers as a forage material for farm animals. Researchers dub the project, "All the news that's fit to eat.

It's all part of a general study to discover ways to make ruminant animals more efficient users of materials which man cannot eat and which may pose potential pollution problems.

Used newsprint, a continually available source of wood by-product, is being ground up and mixed with

An unpaid obligation is a challenge to personal independence.



MARY, MARY, NOT EVER CONTRARY?-Hardly ever, anyway, when she's all dressed up in this pert schoolgirl smock that grows with cornflowers, poppies, and gardenias on pinwale cotton corduroy. The Crompton fabric is styled into a straight-cut smock by Designer Phyllis Berens for Magic Years. It's ensembled with sleeve blouse in all-cotton by Inwood Knitting Mills.

COTTON CREATES WONDERLAND OF CHILDREN'S FASHIONS FOR FALL

Comfortable, carefree cotton has moved to the head of the class for fall, 1972. Smocked, flocked, waled, or patterned, it's the natural choice of both back-toschoolers and their mothers.

Because of its inherent style-ability, wear-ability, and durability, cotton is the optimum fabric for toddlers. tomboys, or teens.

Super-soft cotton knits which combine easy care Rentschler of Iowa Park, congressmen.

Cheerleaders for the freshman class are Debbie Mills of Kermit, Earl Lynn Mustian of Santa Fe, N.M., Bill Oslin of Arlington, Philip Sims of Roswell, N.M., Leigh Weathersbee of Floydada and Di Ann Youker of Fort Worth.

Two sophomore class vacancies in Student Congress will be filled by Fred McNab of Port Isabel and Chris Carnohan of Abilene.

All candidates must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours and have a minimum 2.0 grade point average to be eligi-

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with easy wear sport amusing patterns that range from reindeer prints to cowboys and Indians.

All-cotton seersucker, formerly considered a spring or summer fabric, emerges as an important children's wear fabric this fall. In rich autumn colors, it mirrors the freshness of a child yet keeps pace with the active life.

Pure cotton corduroy, always a favorite, now boasts new shapes and dimensions Pin-wales, mid-wales, and wide-wales are all as practical as they are attractive Children love the feel of corduroy; mothers dote on its workaday washability. Shiny sateens, delicate flo-

ral challis prints, velours, and other pure cotton fabric innovations complete and enrich the fall fashion picture in the wonderland of children's wear, reports Cotton Incorporated. And they're all turned out in easy-going designs calculated to meet the active needs of childhood's magical world.

For the NEW AGE JUST FOR TODAY ...

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Random Thoughts on the Magic of a Smile . . . Moore-Rose Funeral Home

guests attending the supper program.

Mrs. Lane Decker, member of the board of trustees of the Caprock District, will be mistress of ceremony

Dinner music will be pre-sented by Mrs. Bob Copeland who will also accompany Mrs. Carolyn Cheek, soloist

Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Bill Colston and Mrs. C. W. Denison, 1929 Club; Mrs. P. Moss and Mrs. Floyd Lawson, 1934 Club; Mrs. Carolyn Cheek and Mrs. C. C. Whittle, 1950 Club; Mrs. Craig Edwards and Mrs. A. C. Pratt, 1956 Club.

molasses, hay, soybean meal, cracked corn, salt and minerals in various concentra-tions. Scientists believe newsprint can replace at least 8% of the roughage in an animal's diet without any

adverse effects.

Another research project currently underway is exploring the feasibility of feeding cotton gin waste to cattle, the National Cotton Council reports. This project is sponsored by the Southern Cotton Ginners Association.

El Progreso Club Meets In Lockney

The El Progresso Study Club met Wednesday, October 11, in the home of Mrs. Anna Dell Quebe with Mrs. Meda Honea as co-hostess. This being guest day, each member answered roll call by introducing her guest.

Delicious refreshments were served from the dining table decorated in red, white and blue, depicting the theme "Democracy at the Polls,"

The guest speakers were Mrs. James W. Deavenport and Mrs. Paula Williams, members of the Provisional League of Women Voters. A very informative program was enjoyed by all.

Club members and guests attending were Mmes. Arla Copeland, Faye Ferguson. Lena Hawkins, Florine Wolford, Faye Holmes, Hazel Johnson, Bobby Kellison, Jeannette Marr, Miss Mary Drew, Ethel Mitchell, Ruth Mitchell, Georgia Brandes, Haley Record, Laverna Sams, Eva Whitfield, Fauline Sams, Diamond Schacht, Mabel Perkins, Dorothy Smith, Grace Colson, Josie Taylor, Clara Jeffcoat, and hostesses, Anna Dell Quebe and Meda Honea, guest speakers Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Deavenport,

The next meeting will be October 25 in the home of Mrs. Diamond Schacht.

It's That Time Again



IT'S ALMOST TIME to say good-night, but before you do, the makers of General Electric clocks want to remind you that Daylight Saving Time ends officially at 2 a.m., the last Sunday in October. So, before you go to bed on the night of the 28th, remember - turn all clocks back one hour

Mother And Infant Son Are Honored

Rett Patterson and infant son, Bryan, was held in the Jerry Neeley home Thursday morning. Assisting Mrs. Neeley with hostess duties were Mrs. Bill Flynt and Mrs. Tommy Cathey.

Pink and blue glazed coffee cup cakes, along with coffee and Cokes were served guests as they arrived,

Attending were Mmes, Wen- FLOYDADA HOMEdell Tooley, Newell Burk, Bill

Tommy Cathey, Jerry Neeley, the honoree, Mrs. Patterson, and the following children: Becky Smith, Tammy Flynt, Tommy Cathey, Bryan Patter-son and Deryn Neeley.

A gift coffee honoring Mrs. 22 Club Will Meet Thursday Members of the 1922 Study

Club will meet Thursday, October 19 at 3 p.m. in King's Restaurant, Mrs. P. W. Bell will be club

hostess for the meeting.

Smith, C. B. Melton, Bill Flynt, COMING OCTOBER 20

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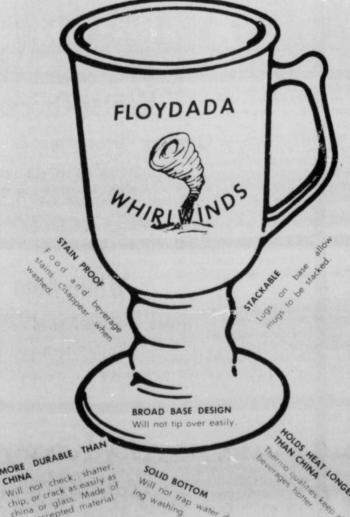
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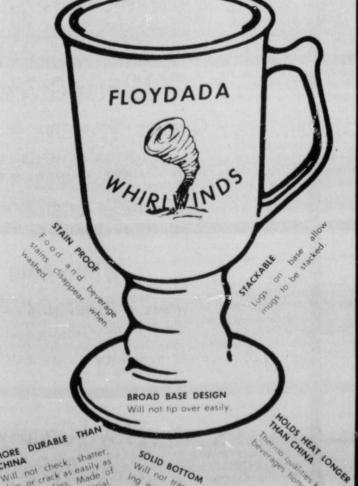
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Oct. 27	7:30	Ralls	There
Nov. 3	7:30	Tulia	There
Nov. 10	7:30	Floydada	Here
Nov. 17	7:30	Abernathy	There



Contest Rule

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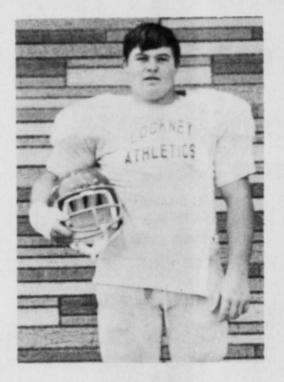
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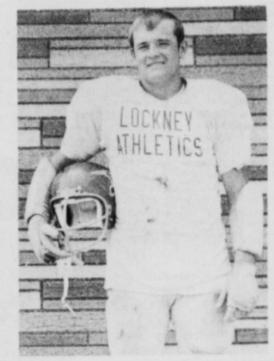
FIGHT WIN



JOHN MATHIS plays offensive halfback, and defensive halfback for the Longhorns. John is a junior, and wears number 32, Mathis is 5' 10" tall, and weighs 160 pounds, John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mathis of (Staff Photo)



DARELL EDWARDS plays defensive tackle for the "Big Red," Darell is a sophomore, and wears number 73, Edwards is 5' 10' tall, and weighs 230 pounds, Darell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards of (Staff Photo) Lockney.



WLMER ARCHER plays defensive tackle for the Longhorns, Wilmer is a sophomore, and wears number 75, Archer is 5 ' 10" tall, and weighs 185 pounds. Wilmer is the son of Mr. and m Mrs. Red Archer of Winners will be announced the following as con. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE PLACE BEACON BOX BEFORE 5 P.M. FRIDAY MARKED BEFORE THAT TIME TO BE OF FOR PRIZES.

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NVIEW TRESS TORY points leaders from his division. He will again drive an immaculate 1929 Ford roadster pickup powered by a 302-

cubic-inch Ford engine.

Boertman, after winning the Stock Eliminator crown a year ago, switched to the faster and quicker Super Stock category for 1972 and will be among the tough contenders McLellan will have to beat if he hopes to repeat as the 1973 champion.

Boertman drives a 1972 Dodge.

Boertman drives a 1972 Dodge. Missing from this year's field will be defending Top Fuel champion Gerry Glenn of Panorama City, Calif., who did not campaign the World Championship Series this year and thereby did not earn sufficient points to qualify him for entry. Also not among this year's World Finals starters is 1971 Pro Stock champion Mike Fons of Southfield, Mich., who has not entered.

World Finals action is slated to begin at 12 noon next Friday with qualifying runs which will also take place on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. setting the seven separate fields for Sunday's finals.

4H pix



4-H helps young people acquire traits that will be useful in their later lives. The ability to manage one's own affairs, is an important part of the growing up process. 4-H'ers in the 4-H home management program, sponsored by Tupperware Home Parties, learn how to manage their personal lives in constructive and meaningful ways. Over 100,000 young people are enrolled in the program, which is supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.



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LEGAL NOTICES



THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: CORINNE CRANFORD and hisband G. W. CRANFORD, if living, and if dead, their unknown heirs and legal representatives if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of each unknown heir and legal representative,

GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 c'clock A. M of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 13th day of November, A.D., 1972, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Floyd County, at the Court House in Floydada,

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 27th day of Septem-

er, 1972. The file number of said suit being No. 5368.

The names of the parties in said suit 2. 9:

JOHN F. CAMPBELL and wife ANNIE LAURA CAMPBELL as
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CORNNE CRANFORD and husband G. W. CRANFORD, if living, and if dead, their unknown heirs and legal representatives if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of each unknown heir and legal representative, as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Statutory trespass to try title to Lot Number Twenty (20), in Block "C", in Bowers and Price Addition to town of Floydada, in Floyd County, Texas, as shown by Plat of said Addition recorded in Vol. 26, Page 277, Deed Records of Floyd County, Texas. Plaintiffs claim title in fee simple to said land and also claim title by virtue of the ten and twenty-five statute of limitations as shown in said petition.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 27th day of September A. D., 1972.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Floydada, Texas, this the 27th day of September A.D., 1972.

(SEAL)

/s/ Mary L. McPherson, Clerk

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A statewide campaign in sup-

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Texas Soil and Water Conser-

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Amendment No. 9 on the No-

Conservation Districts Support Amendment 9

tricts receive no salary. They

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They do, however, receive

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This reimbursement for ex-

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sition. This often denies a

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smaller communites -the services of its best and most qualified people." Passage of Amendment 9 would not violate the spirit of

the common law principle that no person should hold two or

more public offices which pose

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heads includes the 960 district

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Directors of the Association

include Charles W. Wood of Lubbock, Ben O. Sims of Paint

Rock, Dee E. Brune of Sealy,

and W. S. Gibbs of Huntsville, They joined Hutchesoninur-

Amendment No. 12, which would allow state employees,

as well as soil and water con-

servation district officers, to serve on school boards and city

Texas voters to pass Amendment 9. The Association also joined in support of

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pointed out, 350,000 Texans

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TGSPP PRODUCING GRAIN SORGHUM PROMOTIONAL FILM

The Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, in cooperation with the Texas Department of Agriculture, is producing a movie. This 20 to 30 minute color production, translated into approximately six languages will be used to promote grain sorghum.

TGSPB Executive Director Elbert Harp said, "we plan to use this as a means of showing people from around the world the value of grain sorghum." Grain Sorghum Producers Association hosts many foreign teams each year who come to study grain sorghums, but Harp added, "this film will help us to expand our educational program to a much broader potential market."

"I agree that this is disen-

franchisement of thousands of

our best people," Hutcheson

said, "It works against the best

interests of all Texans to un-

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conservation leadership."

Julian Believes in Modification

lake modifications are becoming more and more popular today as methods of groundwater conservation. M. M. Julian of South Plains is a man that believes in modifications and has shown it by using them on his Floyd

When asked about his yield produc-

The pit, with three-acre-foot capacity, is hooked underground with the four irrigation wells. Operating on electricity, the tailwater pit initially

"It's a very good investment be-

In 1970, the High Plains Water District designed Julian's tailwater reuse system. The pit can give a continuous pumping cycle of 24 hours at 800 gallons per minute. Julian says he can water about 30 rows in one been in operation, it has

Concerning the question of younger Julian said most is caught in a silt pit trap. The cleaned it out once with a b

and plan to do it again soon. Julian say that the cost is a sonable" that the expense can sidered nominal in determin keep of a tailwater pit.

The farmer says he has been this year with rain. The small of rainfall has kept him from to replant any of his cotton or sorghum.

However, it has rained enough him to make use of one of hi this year, around mid-summer have our lakes modified so t can quickly install a temporary if we need to," said Julian.

Julian, a former committee the Water District, has been Texas farming most of his life has seen the changes for the and worse, and he has his on of ways to farm most efficient

Farming since 1944, dryland Julian saw the installation of the irrigation well in the area in 'That well was 400 feet deep 10-inch pump," he recalls.

Julian Dug Second Well The second irrigation well, ing to Julian, was 320 feet to bed and the eight-inch pump at 230 feet. The pump on

well is now set at 270 feet. Having experienced the drop water table first hand, Julian ers himself a backer of modi of all types, especially tailway "Considering how cheap it is to ate a pit and how perfectly torily mine has run, I would n mend one to all West Texas far said Julian.

The High Plains Undergroun ter Conservation District No. M. M. and Kenneth Julian in fine work toward groundwater vation. These men should be of their fine accomplishments

Tailwater return systems and playa

County farm. On three-quarters of a section, Julian operates one tailwater pit, four eight-inch irrigation wells and has three lakes modified to install lake

tion Julian said, "The tailwater pit increases my yield with more thorough watering by allowing water to run after it has reached the ends of the rows."

cost Julian \$5,000.

cause it's cheap to operate and you don't have to get up at night to change the water," said the farmer.

Pit Never Dry Julian's son, Kenneth, said that in the three years the tailwater pit has

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Kenneth Julian and M. M. Julian stand before the tailwater pit located on their The elder Julian, a former Floyd County Committeeman for the Water District, turned the management of the farm over to his son upon his



This silt pit dug alongside Julian's tailwater pit was originally 10 feet by 20 feet The silt trapped here has reduced these dimensions; however, the Julian's find that a back hoe can be used to clean the pit at a mini



Attending the Mackenzie dam site dedication were (left to right) Cap Goodwin, Ross Goodwin, Chester Mitchell and Ray Kitten. Also attending, but not shown, was Pat Frizzell, Floyd County Committeeman.



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woman Admiral.

2. When is the Autumnal Equinox?

When and where was the first daily newspaper published?

4. Are the residency rules for voting the same in all states? 5. What is an anemometer?

Answers to Who Knows

1. Arlene Bertha Duerk, director of the Navy Nurse

Corps. 2. September 22, 5:33 p.m. September 21, 1784, in

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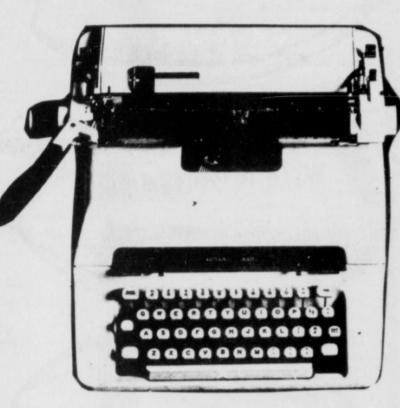
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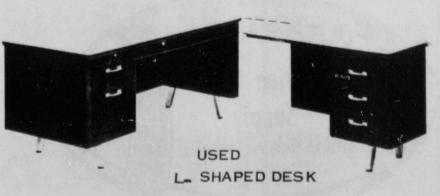
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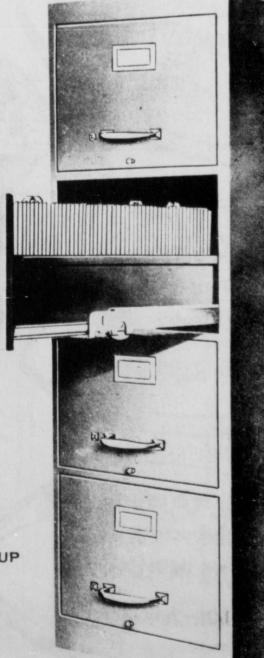
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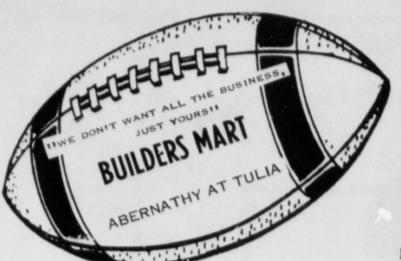


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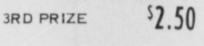
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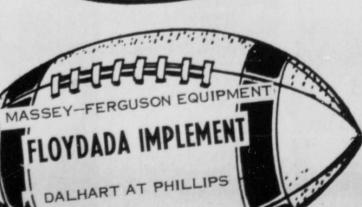
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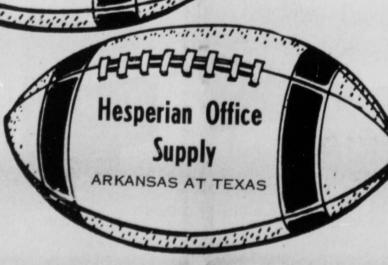
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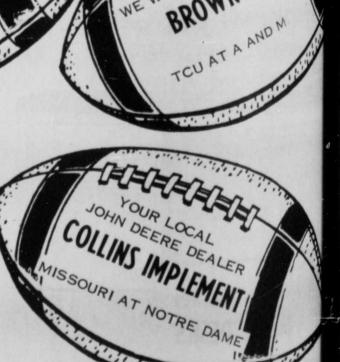
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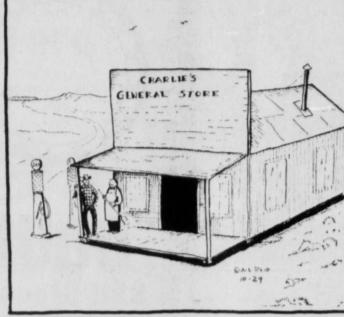
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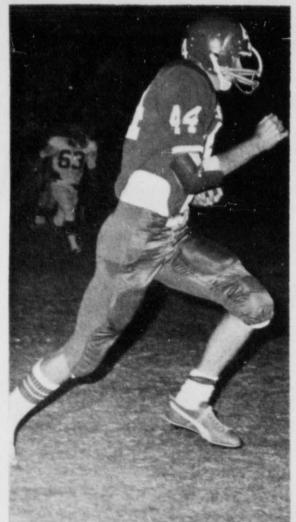
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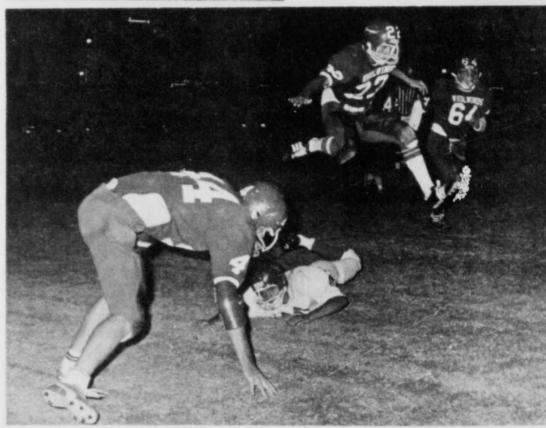
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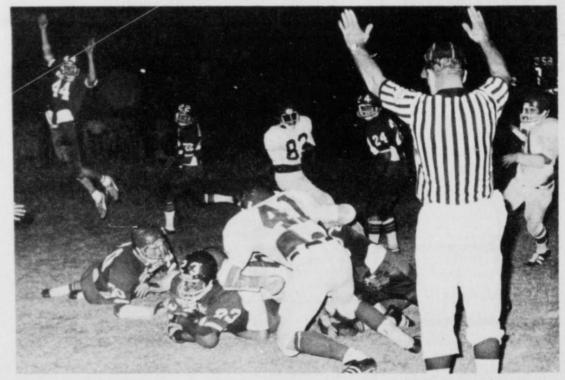
MARK VINSON DEPARTMENT
... Left: No. 44 moves to the
Lobo 12 after catching John
Cagle's pass, Right: Vinson
sets up the Whirlwinds' third
touchdown with a 30-yard
sweep to the Levelland three.
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REX ROSE (22) goes airborne, coming to the aid of ball-carrier Mark Vinson (44). The Whirlwind halfback fourth-quarter run netted forty yards. Whirlwind number 64 is Steve Holmes.

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HEAPON SCORES Floydada's second TD - to Mark Vinson's (44) delight. Other Whirlwinds in the picture: Rex Rose(22), John Cagle(24) and Steve Hale (70). (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

JV Beats Lubbock Sophs 10-0

nior varsity football team defeated the Lubbock High School sophomores Thursday, 10-0. The Floydada JV picked up 134 yards rushing and added another 36 yards in the air while limiting Lubbock to 31 yards total offense, all on the ground. The Whirlwinds picked up 12 first downs and held the Lubbock sophs to a single first.

Floydada got on the scoreboard in the first quarter when a high snap from center rolled out of the Lubbock end zone. The 'Winds held the 2-0 lead until halftime,

Mike Vickers scored a touchdown in the third period, on a one-yard run. A pass interception by Dario Castillo at the Lubbock 45 set up the touchdown drive, during which the Whirlwinds were helped by a pass interference call at the 15-yard line.

Vickers passed to Joel Hendrix for the extra point, and that was all the scoring.

Rex Yeary led the Floydada rushing game with 55 yards on '7 carries, Vickers picked up 30 yards on 12 tries, Rusty Holladay carried seven times for 25 yards, Malvin Collins gained 19 yards on 10 attempts, and Lonnie Robinson carried

twice for five yards.
Vickers completed four passes for a 36-yard total, one of those going to Holladay

for 24 yards.

Turning in a good defensive job for Floydada were line-backers Holladay and Keith Marricle, Castillo at safety, Mark Craig and Billy Fulton at tackie, Mike Reves at end, and Sammy Mercado at corner



DECA INITIATION . . . 85 Distributive Education students were initiated into the Floydada DECA chapters last week in the FHS gym. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

6-0.

The victory brought the JV's season record to a perfect

The 'Wind JV travels to Lubbock Saturday morning for a 10-o'clock rematch with the Lubbock sophs at Chapman

Freshmen Down Abernathy 26-6

The Floydada High School freshman Whirlwinds defeated Abernathy 26-6 there Thursday, Donzell Minner and Kelvin Ratliff each scoring two touchdowns for Floydada.

Minner scored first on a 25yard first-quarter run, PAT try was no good. In the second quarter, Minner went 70 yards with an intercepted pass for another Whirlwind TD. Quarterback Gregg Goen passed to Elton Ratliff for the extras, and the score stood 14-0 at halftime.

In the third stanza, Goen hit Kelvin Ratliff with a pair of scoring passes, first for 35 yards, then for 15. Neither conversion attempt was good. Abernathy scored in the final

Outstanding defensively for the Whirlwind frosh were linebacker Dwain Kunkel, end Johnny Herrera, tackle Lindan Morris, halfback Gordon Bond, and cornerback Dan Seay. Kicker/offensive guard Leslie Soto also turned in a good performance for Floydada.

The Floydada freshmen stand 4-1 for the season, their only loss an 8-6 close one to Tulia.

Amendments To Be Explained

When Texas voters go to the polls Nov. 7 they will be asked to make decisions on a whopping 14 proposed amendments to the state Constitution.

For persons interested in learning more about the proposed amendments, which range from equal rights for women to annual salaries for legislators, the West Texas State University political science department is sponsoring a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in room 201 of the Activities Center.

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allowing Levelland in the Floydada end of the field only once, when speedy halfback Sam Mitchell got loose on a couple of long runs.

In the second half, Mitchell had break-away carries of 45, 30, and 20 yards, accounting for 95 of the Lobos' 151-yard rushing total. Except for Mitchell's jaunts, the 'Wind defense virtually shut out the Levelland offense.

Tackle Terry Bunch led the tacklers with 16 stops, Line-backer David Marricle was in on 12 tackles and intercepted two passes for the 'Winds,

HOME FROM 1

Williams, second vice president; and Mrs. Kenneth Bean, secretary-treasurer.

Brian Vickers, Rhonda Teeple, Steve Kinslow and Linda Norman are on the FHS Student Council committee in charge of the Homecoming Queen ceremony and other high school Homecoming activities.

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