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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235

. . . Five members of the Pedro Diaz family we re tly Thursday night when this freight train and pickup collided (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins) n Floyd County.

ersons Perish In Train, p Crash Near Aiken

of a Floyd dead at the scene by Peace Justice R. H. Ford, Lockney. d at 7:35 p.m. The pickup was carried 1248 a Santa Fe feet from the point of impact, led with the according to investigating ip in which DPS Patrolmen Bill Dawson and Fred Cockrell. All but one Diaz. 43. of the occupants were ejected ad, 35, who iken: their from the vehicle. The victims'

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evewitness to the crash said the pickup had stopped on the tracks, just north of the intersection of FM 2301 with US 62. The pickup was traveling south on 2301. The train was going east on a regular run from Clovis to Floydada, according to the

markers at the crossing.

evening.

occurred.

The engineer said the train

had almost hit three other

vehicles earlier Thursday

The victims were taken to

Carter Funeral Home in

Lockney, but were later

taken to Wood-Dunning Fu-

Pedro Diaz, the supposed

driver of the pickup, and his

wife, were employed on the

Robert L. "Red" Daniels farm

near the wreck site, northwest

of Lockney. Diaz was report-

edly driving the younger Mrs.

Diaz and her children home to

Plainview when the accident

Floydada Firms

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20 Turkeys

Thursday's Hesperian.

November 21.

and Perrys.

to win.

neral Home in Plainview.

Too Much For 'Horns

Mark Vinson rambled for four touchdowns in the first half. added another in the third period, then turned the scoring chores over to Jerry Hearon, Rex Rose and Danny Bradford Friday night, and the Floydada Whirlwinds breezed to a 55-14 victory over arch-rival Lockney, spoiling the LHS Homecoming and the Longhorns' hopes for a district title.

Vinson racked up 165 yards rushing, Hearon totalled 95 yards, quarterback John Cagle rushed for 63, and Rose picked up 27, as the 'Winds ammassed 419 yards total offense and 31 first downs while limiting Lockney to nine firsts on 27 yards rushing and 77 passing.

Vinson scored in the first quarter on a three-yard run and Rance Young booted the extra point.

In the second period, the hard-running Whirlwind halfback made it 13-0 on a 22-yard rushing effort, and it looked like the Winds were off to a runaway.

Lockney quarterback Larry Cunyus and Willie Phillips had something to say about that, however, and got the Longhorns on the scoreboard - then in the lead - with two fast TD passes. Cunyus connected with Phillips for a 22-yard aerial touchdown, then moments later, after a Whirlwind fumble at the 10-yard line, hit him in the end zone again. Both conversion kicks were good, and the 'Horns led 14-13.

The 'Winds took the kickoff and drove 79 yards in 13 plays. Vinson getting the final step. A fake kick and pass from Rance Young to John Cagle was unsuccessful for the extras, but the Winds had regained the lead, 19-14 with 1:53 remaining in the first half.

Lockney went to the offense from their 14 after the kickoff, and punted from their two-yard line after a quarterback sack by Floydada's Tony Goen and an ineligible-receiver-downfield penalty. A 28-yard punt and personal-foul penalty put the ball on the Longhorn 13, and Vinson scored on the first play. Jerry Hearon added the PAT to make it 27-14, six seconds before halftime.

In the third period, the 'Winds drove to the Lockney three-yard line before losing the ball on downs at the seven. Lockney punted after three plays netted three yards, and the Winds had possession at the 30. Vinson again - this time from 20 yards away - and John Cagle passed to Mike Hale for the extras.

Hearon scored early in the fourth period on a seven-yard scamper after Tony Goen intercepted a Cunyus pass at the conductor, F. E. Chappell of Lockney 33 in the third quarter. Slaton. There were no flashing



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TWELVE YARDS . . . Whirlwind Halfback Jerry Hearon gets by a wouldbe Lockney tackler and advances to the Longhorn eight-yard line. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

kicked the extra.

Clark brought the kickoff out to the 43-yard line, where he fumbled the ball and Mike Hatley recovered for the couldn't move, and Vinson had to punt.

The Longhorns moved from seconds left their 10 to the 23 before the extras. having to kick the ball away. and the 'Winds had good field

carries, and Rance Young their goal on a bobbled kickoff return attempt, a nine-yard loss, and an illegal-receiverdownfied penalty and had to punt from their two. A short kick coupled with a big penalty Whirlwinds. But the 'Winds against the 'Horns put the ball on the Lockney 13, and Vinson scored from there, with six seconds left. Jerry Hearon ran the 34.

Second Half

position again at the Lockney second-half kickoff and drove the Lockney three, but to couldn't score. Rance Young returned the kick to the 43-yard line, and Vinson, Cagle and Hearon again brought it down. Big play in the drive was a 25-yard carry by Hearon that netted the 10-yard line. the 'Winds bogged down after Cagle lost four yards and Lockney took over at their seven . . for three plays, as the Whirlwind defense was unvielding. The punt went to the 30 and, after Cagle kept for a first down at the 20, Vinson did it again, Cagle passed to Mike Hale for the extras, and the Winds led 35-14. The 'Horns had advanced to their 42 before Steve Hale and Terry Bunch threw Cunyus for a loss and, next play, Tony Goen intercepted a pass and the 'Winds found themselves with the ball at Lockney's 33. Rose picked up three yards, Vinson netted 11 yards on three carries, and Hearon sped around left end for another 12, putting the ball on the Longhorn seven. Hearon got the call and went the seven yards on the next play. Young Lockney 14. kicked the extra point,

bringing the tally to 42-14 as the final period started.

Robert Delgado returned Young's kickoff from the six-yard line to the 31, but that was all Lockney could do, as Cunyus was stopped for no gain and then fumbled the ball to Floydada's Terry Bunch at

Hearon, Vinson and Rose took it in again, Hearon The 'Winds received the getting first downs at the 22 and the five, and Rose plowing over from there for the 'Winds

Mrs. Govita bodies were recovered from ew, and her 180 feet from the crossing to icio, Jr., 2, the point where the engine ths old. stopped. pronounced

According to Dawson, an



OF PROGRESS.... the folks at Oden Chevrolet to do some remodeling and improvements on show rooms. I imagine everyone has noticed e lots at the corner of Main and Houston, and I ce a new business opening here next week. the Baker Family Furniture Store to Floydada,

MARK ESTES, student at McMurry College, football contest money last week....simply ently was in a hurry addressing the envelope in est was mailed.

only two games and would have been winner of ver, his envelope was addressed to "The Floyd ontest went to the courthouse. It arrived in our and too late for the contest deadline. hat, Mark!

oy taking pictures of auto wrecks, train wrecks, he publication of the pictures just reminds one realert or careful in his driving. . . . it has certainthe effort.

JRSDAY'S Hesperian for the turkey coupons. da merchants are giving away 20 fat turkeys to les of turkey for Thanksgiving. This is just one we appreciate your business and want to serve

NIXON Thursday said he was gonna cut nd taxes. I'm for both.

SDAY CONGRESSMAN George Mahon made observations about the election:

rge Mahon said Thursday the unprecedented Tuesday's general election "could be the United States by making parties more selection of nominees.

has shown that party labels are not what they ple are going to insist on using their own best ting for the man," the veteran of 38 years in in an interview.

ed out that throughout the nation, President ing a landslide victory over Sen. George emocratic congressmen and state officials were getting equally overwhelming support in their on. Mahon himself won a new term unopposed. ongressman told students at Lubbock Christian hursday morning speech that he felt Tuesday's ilar to many elections where persons voted for wo evils.

olces, the people chose the status quo. This hey were happy about everything, but with the this is the way the ball bounced. I think the President had done the best he could under the and I believe so myself," he said.

was stable and felt his opponent was too radical So it was understandable that the election

CLARK GABLE there is Betty Grable, and House With Seven Gables."... Floydada has do you know where it is?

Lockney fumbled the ball away again two plays later, and the Winds went 34 yards in eight plays, fullback Rex Rose bulling the last five, and Young kicked the point.

Danny Bradford added another Whirlwind touchdown with 29 seconds left in the game, on a one-yard plunge. The 'Winds had taken over at midfield and advanced near the goal on passes from Rance Young to Steve Anderson and Bill Norman.

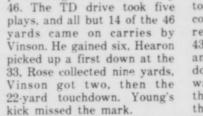
Play-By-Play

and elected to receive, and John Clark brought it out to the Lockney 41. Three plays Whirlwind 46. They lost ground back to

midfield, however, and had to punt again. It was a short one,

The Longhorns won the toss went to work from their 34. And they drove. Rex Rose picked up a yard, then Jerry Hearon moved the 'Winds to found Lockney barely short of the 45-yard line, then the 49, a first, but Floydada was and carries by Mark Vinson offside on the punt and the and John Cagle netted a first Longhorns had new life at the at the Lockney 42. Vinson swept to the 22, Rose got four vards. Hearon nine, and the 'Winds were first-and-goal at

the nine-yard line. Vinson and the Whirlwind offense made those nine on two



The 'Horns brought the kickoff out to their 32, and after a personal-foul penalty against the 'Winds, proceeded to hit on the long passes. A 37-yard completion put the ball into Whirlwind territory, Clark rushed to the 21, a rushing play lost a yard, and Cunyus passed to Phillips for the Lockney TD with 9:06 left in the first half. Extra point kick was good.

Lockney got backed up near

VINSON SWEEPS . . . Mark Vinson gets 20 yards of his 165-yard total in this first-quarter carry. John Clark (25) and Elias Saenz (35) try to (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins) catch him.

Community Thanksgiving Service Set In Floydada

A community-wide Thanksgiving service is being planned by churches in Floydada to be held in the First Baptist Church Wednesday night, November 22, at 7 o'clock. The public is invited and urged to come and worship.

Combined choirs of participating churches, led by David Cameron, Youth and Music Director of the First United Methodist Church, will present special numbers. Cameron will also lead congregational music. Other special numbers will be presented by Hollis Payne,

minister of the Calvary Baptist Church, and Mrs. Payne. Mrs. Bob Copeland will accompany at the organ.

Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will deliver the Thanksgiving message. Rev. C. B. Melton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will be in charge of witnessing and Rev. W. L. Hopkins, minister of the Assembly of God Church, will lead prayer. Responsive reading will be led by Dwayne Grimes, minister of the First

Christian Church.

 $\star \star \star$ COACH'S COMMENTS

What got into Mark Vinson Friday? The Whirlwind halfback scored five touchdowns against the Lockney Longhorns while gaining 165 yards rushing

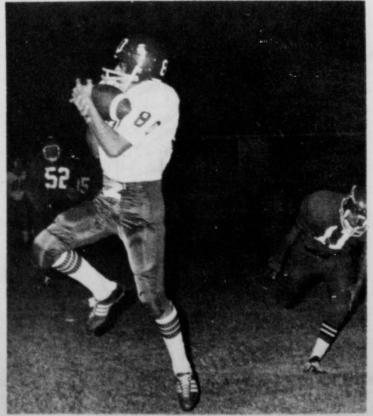
"Well, he's capable," head coach L.G. Wilson said after the game, "And we have good balance - our opponents can't concentrate on Vinson because of the threat of (Jerry) Hearon and (Rex) Rose up the middle. And our downfield blocking was tremendous - the best we've had all year from all SEE COACH, PAGE 7

eighth TD. Young's conversion boot was good and it was 49-14 midway in the fourth quarter. Lockney advanced to midfield before losing the ball on downs, and, with Young quarterbacking, the 'Winds moved to another score. Danny Bradford's 10-yard carry was good for a first down. Rick Fuller carried for eight yards

The 'Winds were set back by a holding penalty, but Young passed to Steve Anderson, taking the ball to the Lockney 33, and Rex Yeary got the first down at the 30. An illegal procedure call put the ball back to the 35, but Young came right back and hit Anderson again at the Lockney 25. Yeary got two yards, then Young connected with Bill Norman, who made it to the Lockney five-yard stripe.

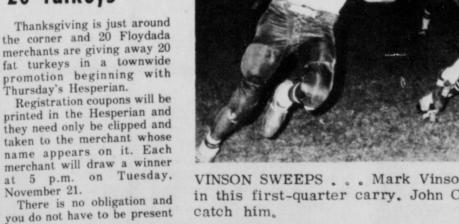
Young kept to the one, then sent Bradford over, and the 'Winds "broke 50" with 29 seconds left in the game. Final score: Floydada 55,

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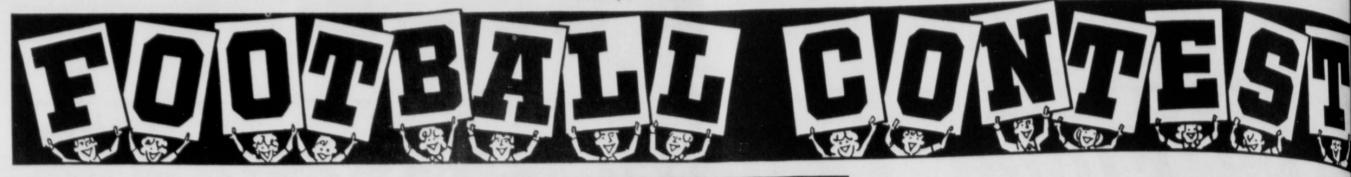


TO LOCKNEY'S TWO-YARD LINE Bill Norman takes a pass from Rance Young in fourth-quarter action against the 'Horns. The Whirlwind end outran Lockney's David Brotherton (11) to the two.

(Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)



Floyd County Hesperian



WEEKLY PRIZES 1st \$750 2nd \$**5**00



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



One game is listed in each of the advertise this page. Each team is numbered, in the " Entry Form," circle the number of these ten you believe will win this week's game, nunbers to indicate tie. Pick scores in the games, which also count in determining the misses.

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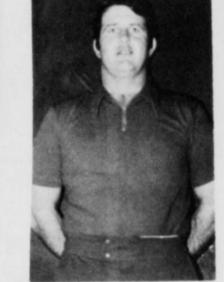
Head Coach Jerry Cannon is in his third year as coach of the "Big Red." Coach Cannon works a lot with the offensive and defensive backs. He is a graduate of West Texas State University. He came to Lockney from Artesia, N.M. (Staff Photo)



Coach Bill Calvert is in his third year as an assistant coach for the Longhorns. Coach Calvert works with the defense of the Longhorns. He also coaches the Longhorn Freshman team. Calvert is a graduate of Sul Ross College in Alpine, Texas. (Staff Photo)



Coach Alton Fields is in his third year as an assistant coach with the Longhorns. Coach Fields works with the offensive and defensive linemen of the Horns, and he is one of the coaches of the Longhorn Junior Varsity. Coach Fields also is the head basketball coach for the Horns. Coach Fields a graduate of West Texas State University. (Staff Photo)



Coach James Poole is in his first year as an assistant coach with the Horns. Coach Poole works with the offensive linemen of the Horns. He also coaches the Longhorn Junior Varsity. This season he will coach the Longhorn Junior Varsity and Freshman basketball teams. Coach Poole is a graduate of Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Oklahoma. (Staff Photo)

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

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Cotton Estimates right to join a system for carrying out cooperative pro-

New county-by-county cotton estimates, compared with the Oct. 1 predictions, follow:

OCT. 1 ...50,000

Public Library, Ector County Public Library and Unger Memorial Library. Community Libraries are Andrews County Library, Kendrick Memorial Library, Crosby County Library, Dawson County Library, Hockley County Memorial Library, Lamb County Library, Ward County Library, Cochran County Library, Muleshoe Area Public Library, Post Public Library, Rankin

NOV. 1 50,000 11,000 20,000 30,000 65,000 140,000 210,000 5,000 20,000 90,000 170,000 27,000 138,000 145,000 County Library. Under the Statewide Plan for Library Development, Texas has been divided into ten areas. The largest library in each serves as the Major Resource Center. Other libraries serving more than 25,000 persons and meeting other qualifications are area libraries. Smaller libraries are

designated community libraries.

A total of 195 libraries throughout the state qualified for system membership. "We are particularly gratified that 29 libraries that did not qualify for membership last year joined the systems this year," said Dr. Dorman H. Winfrey, director of the Texas State Library. "This not only means that local support for libraries Public Library, and Gaines is improving but also that libraries are recognizing the benefits of system membership to their patrons.'

During the spring all system members will select delegates who will meet to elect two members of the six-member Advisory Council to replace the members whose terms are expiring

systems have been organized in many states.

The Texas Legislation differs from that enacted in some states in that Texas systems draw upon existing strength in libraries. Although provision is made for limited kinds of grants for new libraries or for areas with a tax base so low that funds are not available for library service, emphasis is upon the development of programs that are best carried out by a group of libraries. For example, one system might employ a children's specialist who would work to improve service in all system libraries, another might decide that inter-library referral questions is vital, and still another might develop a special collection of books that would be available to all members.

REMEMBER.....ONLY 36 MORE

SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

ATTENTION! ROYAL ARCH MASONS

REGULAR MEETING OF FLOYDADA CHAPTER NO. 227 WILL BE IN PETERSBURG MASONIC LODGE HALL TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1972 AT 7:30 P.M.

> KENNETH POOLE H.P. R.G. FERGUSON SEC.



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anaka, newly elected Japanese Premier, rearmament for Japan. Under the proaccepted by the Diet, defense spending will e next five years

Y TWIRLER at Homecoming

hursday night. (Staff Photo).

will begin building jet fighters, the Navy ships, including two helicopter carriers, quire 450 tanks and armored personnel carlicopters, etc.

the fourth defense plan adopted by Japan it is the first in which she will acquire so m weapons and begin home construction of military hardware. It clearly marks the turna largely disarmed post-war Japan toward a

Government today, of course, is no threat ia, nor is it likely to be in the immediate nent was inevitable for the Japanese, a d race. Nevertheless, the new turn means years Japan will be rearmed; with military reased political power.

strength of Japan today is unsurpassed e nation can well afford a large and modern hment. When that establishment is a realestion for the Japanese will be how much ional military circles exert in the governer to that question may determine the fate in future decades, as it did in 1941.

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century has been a bad one for kings and we disappeared from their thrones in most of Europe, though Spain is about to restore d monarchies still survive in England, the ountries, Holland and Belgium and a few

ld War doomed many monarchies including he Second finished off monarchies in Italy untries. The Spanish monarchy died in the d a democratic government was established us more and more people in the modern age chies are an anachronism, no longer pracor desirable.

in England was recently beset by chanttudents in Scotland shouting obscenities The Queen!" and in Denmark and Norway outspoken sentiment to abolish the royal osition and privileges.

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Ladies	Blouses 11.00 To 13.00	8.88
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Club Meets In Collier Home

Members of the 1934 Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Everett Collier Tuesday night for a Fine Arts program. Mrs. Flovd Lawson presided over the meeting which opened with the song, "Go Tell It On The Mountain" sung by Mrs. C. B. Melton and Mrs. A. L. Wylie Jr. Club members joined them singing "We Wish You a Merry Christmas.

Following a brief business session, Mrs. Kyle Glover introduced the program, "Dibs and Dabs for Christmas". Mrs. William Bertrand displayed and gave instructions for making a decorated Santa Claus and an Angel. Mrs. Garland Foster showed her sequined tree decorations made from egg cartons, and an edible Christmas tree centerpiece made from styrofoam covered with lettuce and decorated with pickles and olives. She also gave instructions for making these items. Mrs. M. J. McNeill displayed

a decorative Christmas tablecloth made by her, and Christmas balls made from styrofoam decorated in sequins and beads.

The program stirred up the

Brownies Meet In Lockney

The second grade Brownies met Monday, November 6, in the school cafeteria. The girls began work on their scrapbooks. They learned the Brownie song led by Mrs. Robert Foster.

Refreshments were brought by Mrs. Gene Ehler and served to Karen Mathis, Amy Shaw, Julie Reecer, Barbara Moore. Tara Mangum, Anjella Mangum, Mary Huffman, Sarah Foster, Shelia Ehler, Robin Carthel, Elvira Blanco, Tracy Christmas spirit in club members and all vowed to prepare early for a holiday. Prior to adjournment a collection was taken for the State Hospital in Wichita Falls after which members drew names for Christmas.

Mrs. Collier served refreshments of cake and coffee to Mmes. William Bertrand, A. L. Wylie Jr., Dennis Dempsey, J. M. Willson Jr., R. G. Dunlap, Jake Watson, Garland Foster, L. B. Stewart Jr., Kyle Glover, George Springer, J. S. Hale Jr., Wayne Russell, Clyde Hodges, Vernon Parker, Ralph Johnston, W. O. Newberry, Floyd Lawson, J. P. Moss, M. J. McNeill, C. B. Melton and Thelma Hoffman.

Young Homer's Club Meets

The Young Homers' Demonstration Club met Thursday night in the PCA building when a program on "Crackled Placks" was presented by Vel impson

During business the club voted to hold a bake sale at Piggly Wiggly. Additional information on the sale may be learned by calling 983-2149.

Club will meet again November 14 in the bank building. Each member is asked to bring four egg cartons, needle, thread, a one inch thick oblong piece of styrofoam and small Christmas lights. Club voted to furnish other items in order to make a Christmas tree. Anyone else interested in attending is

invited. Refreshments were served by Debbie Breed to Jo Ann Patterson, Anita Ramsey, Jan Nichols, Sara Hinsley, Linda Hinsley, Kathy Emert, Judy Payne, Phyllis Harris and Gale Noland

Found Two men were talking to-

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Holiday Bridge Party Planned

A Holiday Party Bridge Mrs. Jerry Neeley, 983-3974. Tournament will be held at Proceeds from the tourna-Lighthouse Electric in Floydament will go toward communda Tuesday, December 5 from ity projects of the club. 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the 1956 Friendship SS Study Club.

Also included on the program is the noon luncheon, style show and prizes. Tickets are available from

Salad Supper Monday evening, November 6, the Friendship Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a salad supper in the home of Mrs. A.

Class Enjoys

Carthel. Mrs. C. T. Hammonds offered thanks for the food. A Thanksgiving motif was carried out on table decorations. The meeting was enlivened by each person present telling some amusing incident she had experienced at a dining table. Present were Mmes. Floyd

Bradley, Aaron Carthel, Dennis Dempsey, Earl Craw ford, Gilbert Fawver, Foy Gooch, C. T. Hammonds, H. H. Hines, T. L. Holland, J. Huckabee, R. E. Irby, C. H. Leatherman, Orval Newberry, Harry Reeves, Jake Watson, E. L. Widener, Alita Beth Hawkins, A. C. Carthel and Mrs. Lon V. Smith.

Community Center. When selecting color, texture and shapes in decorating a room, correlate these as you would put together

an attractive costume. When there are several members in one family, bath room grooming is limited. Keep a set of your beauty supplies in your bedroom.

Lockney met Wednesday, November 8, in the home of Arla Copeland, with Janette Marr as co-hostess.

Floyd County Hesperian

A review of the life of Robert Frost was given by Dimon Schacht. Mrs. Schacht also gave several of his poems.

call with a poem they enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served to 15 members. Those present were Fave

Cotton Knits Treated For Flame Resistance

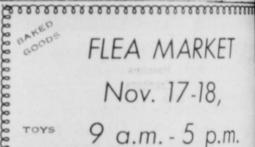
Flame retardant finishes have been applied success-fully in the laboratory to cotton knits as well as conven-tional cotton woven fabrics. the National Cotton Council points out

Chemists with the U.S. Department of Agrid

El Progreso Study Club Meets Ferguson, Lena Hawkins, Hazel Johnson, Bobbie Kelli-son, Alice Mitchel, Ethel

> Dimon Schacht, Dorothy Smith, Josie Taylor, Janette Marr. Arla Copeland, and Meda Honea.

The next meeting, the Christmas program, will be December 13 in the home of Alice Mitchel.



El Progreso Study Club of

The annual Harmony

Thanksgiving Supper will be

neld Thursday, November 16,

at 7 p.m. in the Harmony

program on archelogy. Every-

Jim Word will bring a

Charles Carr, and Mr. and one interested in hearing Word speak is invited to the Mrs. James Hale.

Harmony Thanksgiving Supper

Scheduled For Thursday Night

Mitchel, Anna Dell Quebe,

Harmony gathering.

Bread, drinks and table

The annual Harmony

Thanksgiving Supper is spon-

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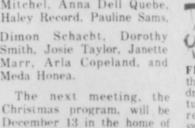
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FOOTBALL FEVER ... invaded Floydada High School halls Friday before the "County Championship" game with Lockney, FHS students Nancy Puckett, Lisa Gregory, De Aun Wilson and Karen Willis work on a display designed to heighten Whirlwind spirit (Staff Photo)

NEW BEGINNINGS

HOW OFTEN WE WISH FOR ANOTHER CHANCE

TO MAKE A FRESH BEGINNING. A CHANCE TO BLOT OUT OUR MISTAKES

> AND CHANGE FAILURE INTO WINNING -AND IT DOES NOT TAKE

A NEW YEAR TO MAKE A BRAND NEW START IT ONLY TAKES THE DEEP DESIRE

TO TRY WITH ALL OUR HEART TO LIVE A LITTLE BETTER AND TO ALWAYS BE FORCIVING The Jackson

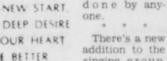
A LITTLE SUNSHINE

TO THE WORLD

AND THINK



singing group AND TO ADD





Teenagers of the world presented quite a show to the millions of viewers who saw them live or on television at the Summer Olympics in Munich, Germany. Especially dazzling was 17 year old Olga Korbut, a gymnast from Russia who performed bril-

series starring Brian Keith and Shelly Fabares (of the old DONNA REED SHOW.) The title "Little People" refers to the patients of the Show's two leading pediatricians.

It's not too early to start saving money for Christmas presents. Check around for odd jobs either at home or in the neighborhood. You might

get together with some friends

your face every day with a

medicated cleanser like Fos-

tex. For a cover-up, Fostril

lotion hides blemishes while

round the clock skin care as

they remove excess oils, and

penetrate and soften plugged

pores. Tis the season to be

jolly, and here's to the cheeri-

Each member answered roll

Adams, Mrs. Robert Foster, and Mrs. Paul Mangum.

The Brownies will have their Investiture Ceremony November 13, at the Lockney Nursing Home at 2:30 p.m. The mothers are invited. The leaders have one Brownie uniform if any girl

needs one

and and a an Simpson Jewelry and Horal Bulbs Have Arrived. Shop Early For The Best Selections Fritz and Eleanor Schacht 112 West Poplar Phone 652-2385 Lockney, Texas

gether in the public library. Said one: "The dime novel has gone. I wonder where it's gone to?"

dollars and fifty cents."

IN WHICH WERE LIVING -The other, who knew some-SO NEVER GIVE UP IN DESPAIR thing of literature in its various phases, answered cynically: "It's gone to two THAT YOU ARE THROUGH.

FOR THERE'S ALWAYS A TOMORROW

AND A CHANCE TO START ANEW

Helen Steiner Rice FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gray of San Diego, Calif., arrived in Floydada Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. J. E. Roy, and sister, Mrs. Harold Huggins and family. Joining the relatives over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roy and family of Dallas.

Flve. Her name is Delores Mar-Lisa Bernadette tes Jackson, but she's not a singer. Dee recently became the bride of Tito Jackson, the first of the Jackson brothers to marry. Speculation was that the group might break up because of their brother's marriage, but the Jackson-Five have reassured their fans that they'll be around for a long time to come. Great News!

. . it treats them. Both give you Michael Gray fans will be happy to know that Michael will be featured in a new television series, "The Little People," on NBC. Michael plays the role of the teenage boy next door, in the Hawaii-based est Christmas ever

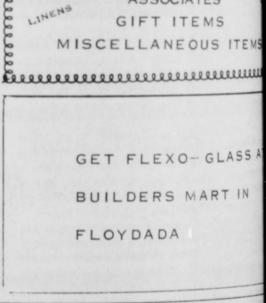
Mince Meat Pie - Short 'N' Sweet

to do housecleaning and snow have shown that knitted cot shoveling. You'll have fun at ton fabrics of different conthe same time you're earning money. With the Christmas season on its way, you'll also want your looks to match your mood. A smart way to help keep your complexion clean and healthy-looking is to wash

ishes on five fabrics

The finishes are known as THPC-cyanamide, THPCHamide, and THPCH-am-monia. In general, the THPCH-ammonia finish works well on all knits without imparting wrinkle recov-ery. The THPC-cyanamide and THPCH-amide finishes impart moderate wrinkle recovery to most knit structures.

California warned to curb electricity use.







There is more than tradition that makes mince meat pie an all-American favorite. Today, it is the convenience of frozen ready-to-bake pie-crust shells and ready-to-use mince meat, so easily spooned from jar to shell. A twist of the wrist sets the automatic oven to the proper baking temperature. When the pie is baking, cut and top each portion with prepared topping whip.

Since frozen shells are packaged by "two's" - separate them. Fill the first shell with mince meat. With a small spatula, carefully loosen and lift the edge of the shell from the rim of the pan. Let the second shell thaw slightly, then loosen its edges. Turn it upside down over the mince meat filling. Fold the edge of the top shell over and under the edge of the filled shell. Press edges to seal. Making a standing edge; crimp. Bake in a moderate (350°F) oven for about 45 minutes or until lightly browned. At serving time: top with a halo of non-dairy whip topping.

Mince meat is packaged in two forms . . . instantly ready-touse in a convenient wide-mouth jar and condensed, packaged ready-for-use by he addition of water and a few minutes of cooking. Just follow the package directions about the amount of water and the necessary cooking time. Frozen pie-crust shells are usually found in the baking foods section of the frozen food case. Frozen shells and mince meat of your choice, capsule baking time, provide the personal satisfaction of producing homebaked pies of superior taste and quality.

Make mince pie baking your pet personal pie project. Here's 2 frozen pie crust shells Buy: 1 (28-ounce) jar ready-to-use mince meat

1 cup non-dairy whip topping

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Veg. Soup and crackers LOCKNEY Fruit jello SCHOOL Chocolate cake with icing ERIA THURSDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce Baked potatoes with butter MENU Green beans Cherry Cobbler er 13, 1972 Milk For Week of November 13, FRIDAY: 1972 Fried chicken Gravy MONDAY: Turkey pot pie Sliced tomato Hot rolls Buttered corn Hot rolls Milk Apples Milk TUESDAY: Chili Fried okra Tossed salad Peaches CHRISTMAS..... Crackers Milk

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Questions continue to reach Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service concerning use of the anniversary-date loan as a marketing mechanism for the 1972 High Plains cotton crop.

As stated in this space last week, Commodity Credit Corporation loans now bear an interest rate of 3.6 percent and mature ten months from the first day of the month in which the loan is made. Storage charges on cotton, whether in the loan or in private hands, are 60 cents per month per bale.

If market prices are unacceptable at harvest, producers have two practical alternatives under the loan program. They can (1) place their cotton in the loan immediately or (2) hold the cotton at their own expense until sometime between harvest and May 31, the final date for putting cotton in the loan. Either choice will yield a financial advantage only if the cotton's price between harvest and loan maturity rises enough to cover attendant costs.

Assuming a warehouse receipt date of December 16 the first alternative would permit the producer to retain control of his cotton until October 1, 1973. The cost of holding the cotton, assuming a 480 pound net weight bale at 17c per pound loan value, would accrue at about 85 cents per month, including 25 cents interest and 60 cents storage.

If the same cotton is put under loan February 1, 1973, title will rest with the producer until December 1 of next year. CCC will "forgive" up to 60 days storage charges when the cotton is tendered for loan, so the loan amount would suffer no reduction. However, should the cotton subsequently be redeemed, those charges will have to be paid. For a producer operating on 7 percent money the interest lost on the \$81.60 loan value for 45 days would come to 72 cents. And if the cotton is later redeemed, storage charges would be 90 cents, for a total against the cotton of \$1.62 on the date of the loan. After the cotton enters the loan, charges would accrue at the same rate as under the first alternative, 85 cents per month.

A loan date of February 1 is used in this example because loans made on the first of the month will mature at the same time as if made on the last of the month, and the interest cost is less with an earlier CCC loan.

Cotton held at producer expense until the final day (or until May 1, which would serve the same purpose as May 31 with less interest cost) could stay in the loan with producer control until March 1, 1974.

Using the same assumptions as above, the producer would have an interest cost of \$2.14 and storage charges of \$2.70, or a total of \$4.84 against the cotton on May 1. After May 1, interest and storage charges would again accumulate at 85 cents per month

If the cotton is placed in the loan at harvest and not redeemed before the loan matures, the producer's only loss will be the amount of any premium over the loan he may have been offered before deciding to use the loan.

When cotton is held for a time at producer expense before the loan is used and CCC eventually takes title, the producer's loss, in addition to any premium turned down at harvest, will include all pre-loan interest cost and all but 60 days of pre-loan storage charges.

On the other hand using the anniversary loan instead of selling at harvest affords producers the opportunity to take advantage of any upward price movement that may occur well into the 1973 marketing year.

PCG officials say "This is what we had in mind when we spent two years pushing for the anniversary loan program. And, depending on developments in the market over the next couple of months," they add, "our people may need to use it in marketing the 1972 crop.

Prior to 1971 CCC took title to all cotton under loan on July 31, and some producers are not yet fully aware of how the anniversary loans work. For those who have questions, PCG offers to provide answers and full information can also be gotten from county ASCS offices over the High Plains area.



Hope, Tony Martin

SUNDAY - 11

- 6:55 News, Weather, Sports Blackwood Family Herald of Truth
 - Day of Discovery
- Get Together: J. Robison Ole Time Gospel Hour 8:30 9:00
- 10:00 Oral Roberts

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7:00

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9:30

- 10:30 Ask The Ministers
- 10:45 **First Christian Church** 11:45 Sacred Heart
- 12:00 Kansas City At Pittsburg 3:00 "I Saw What You Did"
- Joan Crawford, John Ireland
- 4:30 Universal Startime **NBC Nightly News** 5:30
- 6:00 **Evening Report**
- 6:30 Clerow Wilson and the Miracle of P.S. 7:00 Snoopy's International Ice
- Follies
- 8:00 The Trouble With People Night Gallery 9:00
 - Good Ole Nashville Music 10:00 Channel 13 New
- 10:00 **Final Report** 10:15 Sunday Night I 10:30 Meet The Press
- 11:00 Sunday Night Theatre:
- Counterfiet Killers Jack Lord 12:30 News, Weather, Sports

SUNDAY	SUNDAY
7:58 Sign On	8:00 Encounter
8:00 The Archies In The News	8:30 Popeye and Pals
8:30 Harlem Globetrotters	9:00 Curiosity Shop
9:00 Jess Moody - The Man	10:00 Bullwinkle
And His Boys	10:30 The Christophers
9:30 Grambling Football High-	10:45 The First Baptist Church
lights	11:45 Film Feature
10:30 Notre Dame Football	12:00 Directions
11:30 Inquiry	12:30 Issues and Answers
12:00 Tom Landry Show	1:00 College Football
12:30 NFL Pre-Game	2:00 Navy Film
1:00 NFL Football (St. Louis	2:30 Favorite Story
at Dallas)	3:00 Science Fiction Theater
4:00 NFL Football (Detroit at	3:30 Roldin On the River
Minnesota)	4:00 Insight
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Dan Rather 10:30 Family Cinema - "Here	Jim Carlent 7:00 The FBI 8:00 Sunday Night Movie
Come The Girls" - Bob	"True Grit" 10:30 Eyewitness News 11:00 Sunday Cinema "Happy Go
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7:35 Channel 13 Morning News

6:30 Farm and Ranch News

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- 8:30 Today Show
- Dinah's Place 9:00 Concentration 9:30
 - Sale of the Century Hollywood, Squares
- 11:00 Jeopardy 11:30 Who, What or Where
- 7:40 CBS Morning News John Hart 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 The Jokers Wild 9:30 Not For Women Only 10:30 Bewitched 10:00 Gambit 10:30 Love Of Life 11:00 Where The Heart Is 11:25 CBS MIdday News
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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

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WEDNESDAY:

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Kentucky butter cake

36 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL



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:30 Return to Peyton Place	2:00 Love Is A Many Splen-	2:00
:00 Somerset	dored Thing	2:30
:30 Petticoat Junction	2:30 Secret Sorm	3:00
:00 Big Valley	3:00 Family Affair	3:30
:00 Hogan's Heroes	3:30 The New Price Is Right	4:00
:30 NBC Nightly News	4:00 Have Gun - Will Travel	4:10
:00 Evening Report	4:30 Ponderosa	4:30
:30 Sanford & Son	5:30 CBS Evening News - Wal-	5:00
:00 Laugh In	ter Cronkite	5:30
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00 Pink Panther	11:00 Archie's TV Funnies	10.30
30 The Houndcats	11:30 The Fat Albert Show	
00 Roman Holidays	12:00 Children's Film Festiva!	
30 The Barkleys	1:00 Soul Train	7:00
:00 Sealab 2020	2:00 This Week In Pro Foot-	7:30
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30 "Cape Fear", Gregory Peck	5:30 CBS New with Roger	10:30
0 Sports Challenge	Mudd	11:00
0 NFL Game of the Week	6:00 Hee Haw	11:30
0 Wild Kingdom	7:00 All In The Family	12:00
0 Explorers	7:30 U.F.O.	12:30
0 NBC Saturday Night News	8:30 The Bob Newhart Show	1:00
0 Lawrence Welk	9:00 Mission: Impossible	4:00
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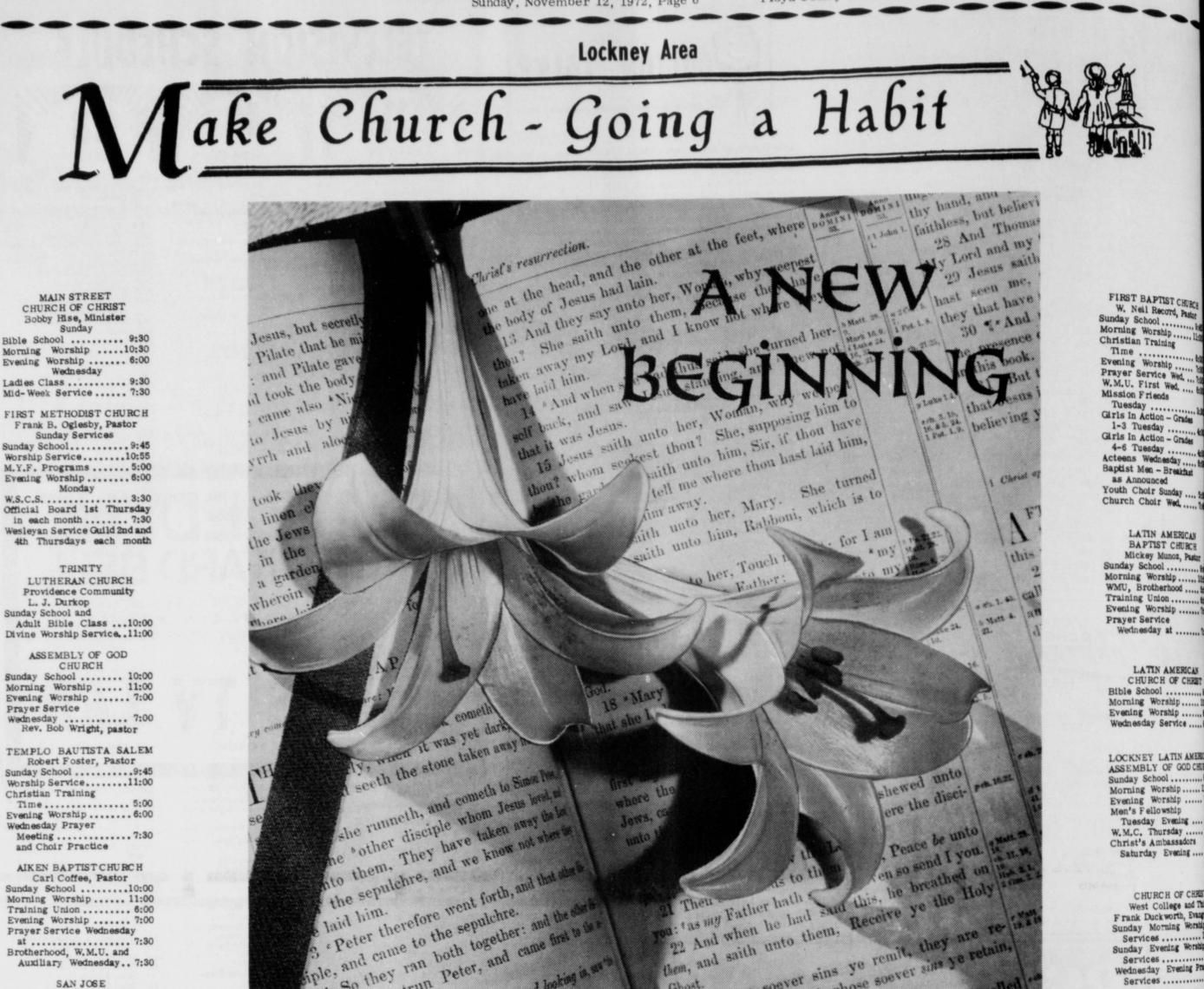
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 Funky Phantom
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LATIN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH Mickey Munoz, Pastor Sunday School Morning Worship WMU, Brotherhood Training Union Evening Worship .. **Prayer Service**

LATIN AMERICAN CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible School Morning Worship, Evening Worship Wednesday Service ...

LOCKNEY LATIN AMERIC ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHU Sunday School Morning Worship ... Evening Worship Men's Fellowship Tuesday Evening W. M.C. Thursday Christ's Ambassadors Saturday Evening

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Evening Worship 7:00 Prayer Service Wednesday at 7:30 Brotherhood, W.M.U. and Auxiliary Wednesday .. 7:30

Sunday School10:00

Morning Worship 11:00

Training Union 6:00

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday: 9 a.m. Service of the Word of God and Holy Communion

The service of the Word of God and Holy Communion is celebrated also on Tuesday, Wednesday: Christian Education Classes: 3:00 p.m. Grades 1-3 4:00 p.m. Grades 4-8 6:30 p.m. High School Students 9:00 p.m. Adults Baptisms: 1st Sunday of the

month at 9:00 a.m. Confession of Sin: Before all Services Church Council: Meets the 1st Sunday of month at 3:00 p.m.

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Tuesday

Hebrews

11:8-19

Tiple, and came to the sepulchre.

I went back to church last Sunday.

Monday

Hebrews

11:1-7

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

pulchre.

Sunday

Revelation

5:9-14

4 So they ran both together: and

ciple did outrun Peter, and came first a f

5 And he stooping down, and looking in set

Las lying; yet went he not is.

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Saturday

II Chronicles

34:29-33

23 Whose soever sins ye remit, they are re-

mitted unto them; and whose sourcer size ye retained

Ghost.

Our daughter came in from the florist the other afternoon and laid a spray of lilies across the pages

I put them in a vase on the dining room table, and at dinner that night we exclaimed over their sweet

And why not? What is the Resurrection but rebirth . . . a new beginning? Even in the fall of the

fragrance. But, to me, it was vaguely disturbing-Easter lilies in New England in November-the leaves

drifting to the ground in the yard outside, and a symbol of the Resurrection blooming, all at the same time.

year, even in the autumn of our lives, is it ever too late to begin again? Even if one has not been going

to church, is it too late to start again? These were the questions I asked myself. I found the answers when

Thursday

Hebrews

11:30-40

of the family Bible. I couldn't believe my eyes-for it was harvest time, not Easter.

Wednesday

Hebrews

11:20-29

they are retained.

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Friday

II Chronicles

32:1-8

"Rat Thomas, one of the twelve, "called

-fore said unto him

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Undefeated, Ties WHIRL "It was nterey Sophs 0-0 better offensive games of the year, although we did suffer a defensive breakdown there in the second quarter," Wilson the second quarter," Wilson

Wester, guards; Mike Reves

and Blake Hickerson, tackles;

and Dario Castillo and Tony

racked up nine wins, no losses,

and Thursday night's tie this

year, playing a tough schedule

that included four games with

quadruple-A schools. The

Wind JV had beaten Hereford

34-0 and twice scored victories

over the Lubbock High

sophomore team before regis-

tering the tie Thursday. The

Monterey and Hereford varsi-

The Floydada junior varsity

Soto, ends.

HS junior varsity its 1972 season night in Lubbock, hat gusted to 50 hour. The bad limited both the JV and the Monterey sophonly to a ground neither was able to Floydada JV squad he season without a ith just that 0-0 tie perfect record.

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an outstanding game, according to my Adams, with Reves and Joel ackles Mark Craig ilton, and lineback-Probasco and Keith oing the job for the defense.

admitted. The 'Winds' 55 Quarterback Mike Vickers points were the most they've did a good job throwing the scored since a 1969 game with sideline passes to Tony Soto, Lorenzo, when they put 70 on about the only aerial attack the the board. Whirlwind could get going in

Wilson said Tony Goen led the high winds, and Lonnie the Whirlwind defense Friday, Robinson and Mark Probasco with 10 assisted tackles and moved the ball on the ground. two unassisted. Goen inter-Adams said the Floydada cepted a Lockney pass. Terry offensive line did a good job Bunch was in on nine assists moving off the ball. The 'Wind and had two unassisted stops offensive linemen are Tony and recovered one Longhorn Hesson, center; Keith Marfumble. ricle, Eddie Ellis and Ashley Lynn Becker and David

WHIRLWINDS FROM 1

"It was Vinson's best ball

game and one of the team's

Marricle were in on eight tackles each. Rance Young "got his bell

rung" in the second quarter, Wilson said, but came around after halftime. Young returned the second-half kickoff 28 yards and nearly broke it all the way, but he wasn't supposed to be in the game -Wilson said he meant to send in a substitute for Young but was too late.

The 'Winds came through

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the contest with "a few bruises and slightly turned ankles," Wilson said, but "nothing serious, apparently.'

COACH, FROM PAGE 1

After the kickoff, the Whirlwinds were second-andone at their 25 when the Longhorns recovered a Floydada fumble 'way back at the ten-yard line. Cunyus hit Phillips again on third down, and the 'Horns enjoyed a brief 14-13 lead.

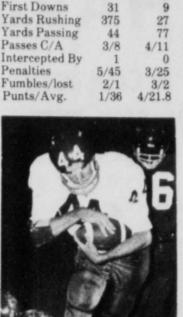
Vinson took the kickoff to his 27-yard line, and the Winds came right back with a touchdown drive. Vinson, Hearon and Cagle shared the ball-toting chores: Hearon got four yards, Vinson got loose for 14 and a first down at the 39, Cagle kept for eight, and Vinson, running hard, got into Longhorn territory at the 42. Hearon picked up three yards and Cagle kept again, this time for 22 yards and a first down at the Lockney 17. The 'Winds ground it in and

the first half. PAT try was no good. The 'Winds managed an-

other TD before halftime when

Vinson hit paydirt from a yard

away with 1:53 remaining in



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VINSON SCORES from three yards out.



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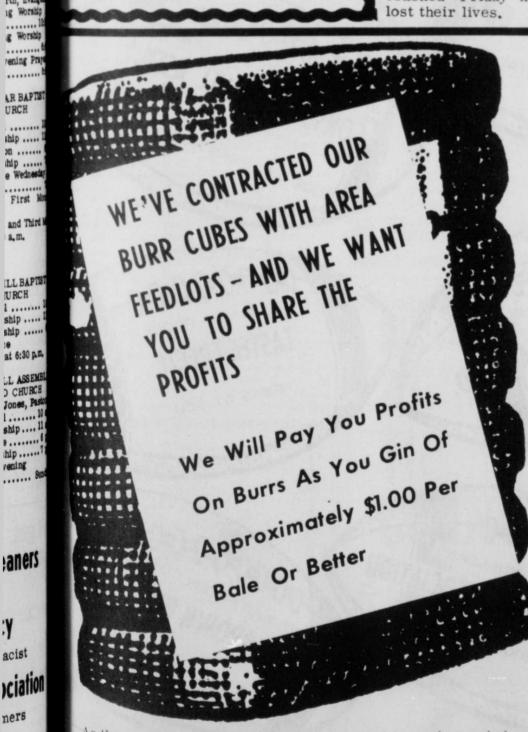
INTERIOR OF PICKUP that Santa Fe train crashed Friday night in which five persons (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)



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Wind Freshmen Whip Hart 24-8

The Floydada Whirlwind freshman football team defeated the Hart "B" team here Thursday, 24-8. Kelvin Ratliff scored twice for the ninthgrade 'Winds after Joe Huerta got the initial Whirlwind TD, and Dwain Kunkel added another Floydada touchdown. Huerta scored on a 20-yard run in the first quarter after Freddy Selman caught a 50-yard pass from quarterback Gregg Goen to set up the TD. The extra-point try failed.

In the second period, Ratliff capped a sustained drive with a 10-yard touchdown run, the PAT failed again, and the Winds took a 12-0 lead to halftime.

Dwain Kunkel set up the third 'Wind TD in the third quarter, with a 65-yard gallop to the Hart 20, and Ratliff scored later from five yards out. Still no extras, and the Whirlwind ninth led 18-0.

Later in the third period, Hart scored on a long TD run and made good on the conversion to narrow the gap to 18-8.

Ratliff got loose on an 80-yard jaunt in the fourth period, taking the ball down to the Hart three-yard line, and Kunkel scored a play later, making it 24-8.

The final-game victory upped the 'Wind freshman team's 1972 record to 6-1-1. Curt Chatham, Don Rainer and Danny Clark coach the Floydada ninth-grade team.

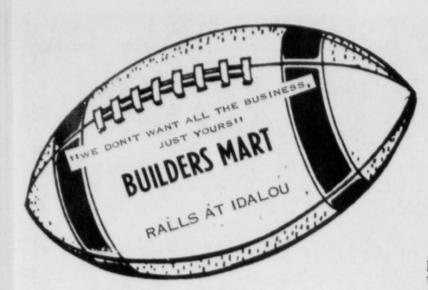
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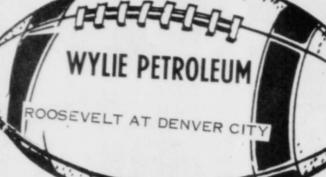
The Floydada Volunteer Fire Department and the Whirlwind Quarterback Club are sponsoring a turkey shoot Saturday and Sunday, November 18 and 19, at the gun range on the Lockney highway.

Turkeys and hams will be given as prizes. Shooting starts at 1 p.m. each day.





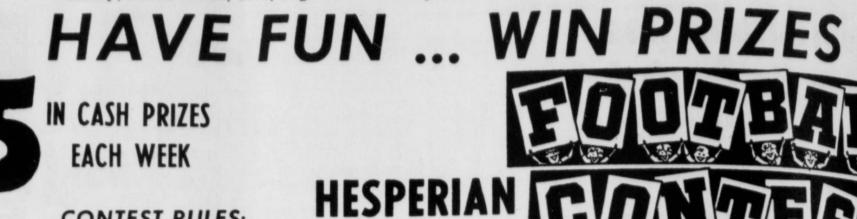




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RUSSELL'S EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY

SLATON AT FRENSHIP



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CONTEST RULES:

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

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

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

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Congressmen Poage And Mahon To Speak To Plains Cotton Growers

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Washington's agricultural front will appear on the annual meeting program of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday, November 15. The public meeting will be held at Vann's Catering Service, located seven miles from Lubbock's Tahoka Traffic Circle on the south side of the Slaton Highway.

Theme for the meeting is

"Legislation Beyond 1973". Addressing themselves to this subject will be Congressman

building. It was a two story

wood building. C. Surginer and

Son had their hardware store

When we first came to Floyd

County the Surginers were on

the north side in a small

building and later moved to

the Masonic building. Later on

Uncle Joe Bowers was in the

dry goods business, and he

could have been the one who I

mentioned farther back who

operated the store on the west

T. F. Houghton had a small

office building on the north

side that he used for quite a

long time. Mr. Houghton was

an attorney. I think part of this

building is still on the north

The court house was a two

story building. County Judge,

Clerk, tax collector and sheriff

on the first floor. The court

room and some other offices

were on the second floor.

There was a hitch rack most all

the way around the court

house. On the south side near

the walk was the jail house. It

was very small. I think it had

two rooms covered with sheet

on the first floor.

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Bob Poage of Waco, Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee where most farm legislation originates, and **Representative George Mahon** of Lubbock, Chairman of the powerful House Appropria-

tions Committee. Congressman Mahon will appear first on the program at about 9:15 with general remarks and the introduction of Mr. Poage for the major address at 9:30.

"We are very fortunate to have men from such high positions for our meeting," said Donald Johnson, execu-

tive vice president of PCG. "and we think every farmer on the Plains can profit from attendance.

'The development of a farm program to succeed the Agriculture Act of 1970 will begin in 1973," Johnson continued, "and it's hard to conceive of anything of greater importance to our producers on the High Plains.

PCG President Ray Joe Riley of Hart will give the president's annual report, followed by Johnson's yearly report to the membership. Valuable door prizes will be

Following the annual membership meeting, which will include confirmation of Direc-

tors elected to represent each of 25 counties during 1972-73, the producer organization's Board will meet for election of 1972-73 officers.

Riley stated "We know this is a busy time for all cotton producers, but it is the only time we could get Congressman Poage on the program. So we have planned a short, two-hour, all-business program that will get our people back to work as soon as possible."

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Clarence Foster Reminisces About Early Floydada Businesses

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ness Houses have not told Floydada and will have to ew years, and on the corner d Rainer have there was a erated I think y. Next on the of the square hotel operated Harkeys. They and Mrs. John rated it for a s. Next there uilding. This uilding. They part, and the helf hardware v the Ranfts. where Arwine w there was a ind next to it store. These owned and Snodgrass, Will Nelson. iron. It looked more like a is where we

chicken house. On the west side vant to tell mill. George store is riggs had a town. nd he had a a few dr a corn mill wind mill. dry goods business on the west side, and there was G. V. own meal Slaughter, who was in the as strong grocery business for awhile, and there was Jim Burrus who de of the was in the drug business and I ank is now think Tip Goen followed Jim and Walter Burrus in the drug store. mercantile I have found out about the e next was second hotel. Mr. and Mrs. ore, don't Hugh Harkey built it and perated it. operated it until they sold to drug store Uncle John Baker and wife. Scott. About They sold to Uncle John operated by Callahan, and I think he operated it until he passed northwest the Post away. This all took place before the west side burnt out. perated by There are two of the old served as businesses left in town. One is ng time. On east of the court house, and the e Masonic

other is on North Main Street. leave home and go places in In his old two story building Mr. J. T. Morris and Sons out. operated a grocery store on the first floor. There are three or more old residences left in town. In the east part of town there was the C. Surginer home, W. A. Shipley on South Main.

In the southwest part of town was the John Farris house. I think the J. T. Pitts house is still standing.

I would like to drop in a word about the schools here in town in the winter of 1907 and 1908. The building was a two room on the small order, I would say. Two teachers, a Mr. Crutcher was the principal, I can't recall the other teacher's name. This building was located in the north part of town in the block north of the Co-op Gin.

Our next school building was a two story, four rooms below and two rooms above, with an auditorium. It was located fairly close to the main part of town. It was in, the block northwest from the city halls The principal was Mr. Goodson. I remember two of the other teachers, Lillie and Susy These two are

the summer time would start leave their houses unlocked and whoever came by at meal time could stop in and fix them something to eat. They did not leave the place messed up. It was left just like it was found, cleaned up. Something else I liked about the early days. They did not try to carry all your things off. I remember on several occasions when we had to depend on freight wagons for all of our supplies, if it rained a lot and the freighter was forced to go and leave one of

his wagons for a week or two before he could get back and pick it up, if anything was taken, it was paid for. So this is a good reason I liked the early days. I will mention some of the early day officers. Arthur B.

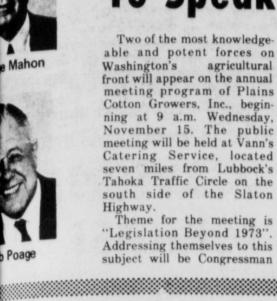
Duncan was first county judge, and held this office for a number of years. E. C. (Emmett) Henry was the sheriff and tax collector, U. S. Wilkerson was clerk, John L. Vanhook was treasurer. My dad was commissioner two turns in precinct four. This was before we moved into

There was an office building on the north side. It was used for a land office, and awhile for a meat market. There was a small building on the south side that was used for the telephone office.

About The Churches

Now I think I will tell you about the churches. There was only one church building. It was the Methodist, and all the people and the different denominations helped to build this church. It was located about where the Bohannon Gin is now located. The Baptists got one Sunday a month. Bro. G. I. Brittain was pastor part of the time. He was living at Matador. The other denominations got a Sunday. This lasted for quite a long time. I can recall two of the Methodist pastors, one a Brother Smith and the other Brother Stephens. Our Sunday School

liteware was union. We still had some of our horses, and I was freighting from Plainview. In 1909 the Baptists built their first church home. We got the lumber from J. C. Wooldridge at Plainview. (Year Mr. Foster wrote this unknown)



Garrison. walk was the well and wind sisters of Mrs. Bourland of nearby was the water Flomot. This building did not trough, where people could water their teams and saddle horses when they came to I would like to mention some more of the old merchants. If I remember right, I. D. Gamble and Will Robbins were in the

stand too long. It caught fire and burnt to the ground. The next was a brick over in the southeast part of town. This was a nice looking building. It did not stand too long. It went to pulling apart and it had to be condemned. I am sure F. E. Savage was the principal over

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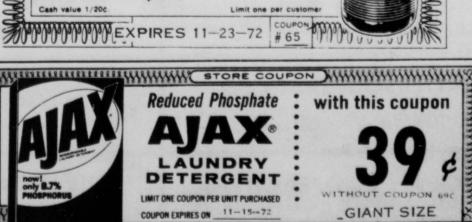
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-12ft. Hayrack Feeder -6 ft. Calf Hayrack Feed

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Moorman Miner

Old Scratch Oiler

Whirlwind Mineral

Large Rolls Used

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-I.H.C. 12' drag type Rod Weeders with double hitch.

Hamby 6 row Rod Weeder Unit P.T.O. Big 12. 80" Clod Buster.

-9 ft. 3-pt. Spring Tooth Cultivator. 4 Row drag scratch-er 3 section harrow with hitch.

6 Row Mills tool bar marker w/cyl. arm. -Individual Tye double disc planters, fits 4"x4" bar

Feris Wilkins 9 row sand fighter with seal bearings & 3-pt, hitch

IRRIGATION EQUIP. -

58-7" x20' 40" row joints with 21/2" outlet.

hole 1-7"x20' Flow Line

- 5-7" End Plugs 3-7" End Plugs with outlets
- 1-6" Elbow, 1-6"x7' Flow Line
- 1-Green Gearhead, 70 h.p., 6-5 ratio,
- new overhaul
- 1-3 phase 112 h.p. Electric motor, 220 volt
- 2-Waukesha, 145 GZ (needs rebuilding)
- 1-Centrifugal 112" pump with Briggs & Stratton motor
 - –Sets gears for gearhead. 1-2x3 Green. 1-3x4 Green, 1-2x3 Amarillo

SHOP EQUIPMENT -

- 1-Air Compressor, portable 12 h.p. electric 52-1-Marquette 180 amp. Elect. Welder
- with Leads

- -Bench Brush, ¹^a h.p. Electric motor -Craftsman Band Saw, ¹₂ h.p. Elec, motor -Craftsman Model 150 Floor Press Drill, ¹₂ h.p. Electric motor

- Craftsman 7" Skill Saw Skill 12" Electric Drill

- Milford Band Saw Blades 5'x1,
- Tap & Die Set. & threader. 6" wheel puller, marking dies,

rod, 34 box marquette 1:30 Red Rod 5/13"

HOUSE & REFRIGE BOXCARS

16-5s"x2" Tye Cultiva 18-5s"x2" Curved Cul 7 1"x3" Straight Sha

Meco Butane Cutting Torch with

- heating tips -30 gal. Butane Bottle
- -Oxygen Bottle
- Cart for Bottles

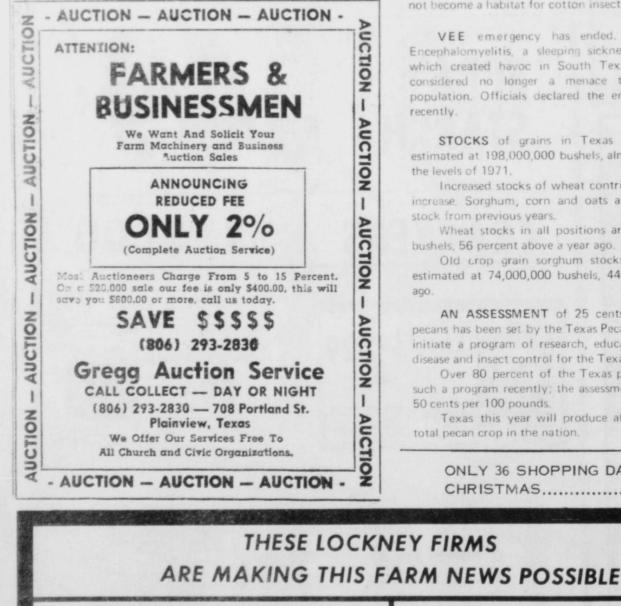
- Shop Welding Table, 3'x4' with vise
- Dayton ¾ h.p. Elec. Grinder on stand Ingersol Rand Electric Impact Wrench

- Craftsman 34 drive socket set, H.D. 12 Ton Hein-Warner Hydraulic Jack
- Stove Pipe Shop Heater
- -Marquette Battery Charger, 6-12 volt ap & Die Set. """ USS Mayhew pipe
- pipe fittings, floor creeper, sock material,
- tire buster, high pressure hoses, V-belts, paint gun, large amt, of hand tools

(4"x4") bar with 3 Tye, 2 Hamby Colter Sets Hamby Gauge -Set Rollo-cone Ga 17 ft. Tool Bar. -14 ft. Tool Bar, 3-pt. hitch. 21 Tye Cultivator Se LHLC. cat., 2 Quick Hamby 3-pt. drav Row set Perrico (4 Row AFCO Flan

Texas food and fiber and telling all consumers of the efficiencies of agriculture, efficiencies which have made this

A major part of the story about agriculture as it relates to the total environment is also being told this month to



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Lockney's John Deere Dealer

COTTON farmers in the southern half of the state have done an excellent job in destroying cotton stalks this season. But recent rains are causing regrowth problems in some areas. Farmers are urged to continually check their fields to make sure that regrowth is destroyed so that it will not become a habitat for cotton insects this winter.

VEE emergency has ended. Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis, a sleeping sickness disease of horses, which created havoc in South Texas last year, is now considered no longer a menace to the Texas' horse population. Officials declared the end to the emergency

STOCKS of grains in Texas as of October 1 is estimated at 198,000,000 bushels, almost 50 percent above the levels of 1971.

Increased stocks of wheat contributed to most of the increase. Sorghum, corn and oats also showed increased stock from previous years.

Wheat stocks in all positions are set at 105,000,000 bushels, 56 percent above a year ago.

Old crop grain sorghum stocks in all positions are estimated at 74,000,000 bushels, 44 percent above a year

AN ASSESSMENT of 25 cents per 100 pounds of pecans has been set by the Texas Pecan Producers Board to initiate a program of research, education, promotion and disease and insect control for the Texas pecan industry.

Over 80 percent of the Texas pecan producers voted such a program recently; the assessment was not to exceed 50 cents per 100 pounds.

Texas this year will produce about one-third of the total pecan crop in the nation.

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1-Perry Rotocycle 4 row shredder 166' 1-Large Evaporative Air Conditioner with BUTANE & FUELT motor & pump (good) 1-Hamby 5 shank, 3- pt, stubble mulcher with gauge wheels -Antique bedstead 1-4 row bed roller on M.F front -Butane Filler Hose cultivator frame

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PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

1-J.D. 6 row 3-pt, rear mount cult Mod. R-6 MISC. ITEMS -

1—Butane Vapor Hose 1—Butane Vapor Hose 250 ft. used 2" gas line pipe, heavy wall 1—Tokheim fuel pump with filter Pick-up Butane Tank, 100 1 Dempster 4 row fertilizer applicator 250 psi. with 250 gal. tank -Steel drag float 10'x30'. -I.H.C. 2-14" roll over mouldboard, -Krause cylinder type tandem disc 13'6" 1–Lot Tires & Rims -21 ft. 21 H.D. shank Lawson Bros. Hoeme 5–10" Bullets 1 Pick-up But. Tank. 581; gal Hoeme pulverizers, spring type 1- Pick-up Fuel Tank, 100 gi Chicago Aeration Fans, 3 phase 1-300 gal, Fuel Tank, with 1 500 gal Fuel Tank, with with dual gauge wheels. H.C.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION	WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1	5. 1972 SALE TIME 11
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TRACTORS & COMBINE — 1-4020 J.D 1964 - Butane 1-4010 J.D 1962 - Butane 1- 95 J.D Combine (good)	2-3-pt. Scoops, catagor 2 1-3-pt. Blade, catagor 2 1-2 Section Harrow 1-4 row I.H.C. Lister 2-4 row Crust Busters	5-8" Bullets 1-Set of Guage Wheels, Brown 1-Set of Duals - 38", MM MISC. ITEMS -
TRUCK. STRIPPER & TRAILERS —	1-5 row Stalk Cutter 1-200 gal. Fibergal Spray Tank & Mount w/pump, 6 row boom & 4 row boom	1—Lot 12" x 36" Cement Tile 3—55 gal Drums 3—30 gal, Drums
1 – 1964 Chevy, 6 cyl., 3 sp., LWB Pickup 1 – 1966 GMC, auto. trans. LWB, 6 cyl. Pickup 1–1957 G.M.C. Truck w/knaphide steel bed 2–8x7x20 Ranger trailers, open front 1–8x7x20 J.D. trailer, open front 1–8x6x20 M.W. trailer, open front 1–8x6x20 M.W. trailer, open front 3–8x7x16 trailers, open front 3–8x7x16 trailers, open front 1–8x6x20 A.W. trailer, open front 3–8x7x16 trailers, open front 1–8x6x20 A.W. trailer, open front 3–8x7x16 trailers, open front 1–8x6x20 A.W. trailer, open front 3–8x7x16 trailers, open front 3–8x7x10 car chassis, open front 1–8x6x20 A.W. trailer, open front 3–8x7x10 car chassis, open front 3–8x7x10 car chassis, open front 3–8x7x10 car chassis, open front 3–8x7x20 car chas chas chassis, open front 3–8x7x20 car chas chas chas chas chas		1-Lot Pipe Fittings 1-Lot High Pressure Tank Fit 5-Butane Filler Hoses 1-Lot Tires & Wheels 2-Sets Wire Stretchers 1-Set 6" Wheel Pullers 1-So' Endless Belt 1-8" Cooling Jacket (good) 1-Hand Sprayer (new) 1-Lot Big 12 Wheels & Tires 1-Alternator.(292 chev. (good)
 1-8x16 David Bradley, flat bed 1-Small, 2-wheel stock trailer 1-J.D. 277 Brush Stripper (good) FARM MACHINERY — 1 - 21' Hamby, 21, 1" x 3" shanks and clamps, 3 point hitch, 3 - 4 x 4 frame 	1-10 X7" Flow Line 2-6'X7" Flow Line 2-7" Gated Elbows 2-7" Ends 1-Large Lot of Irrigation Tubes, 2" - 1 ¹ / ₂ " - 1 ¹ / ₄ " 2-1000 gal. Butane Tanks 1-1000 gal. Propane Tank	2—Hanson Spring Conarger (go 1—Holden 57 Fence Charger (go 1—Measuring Wheel 1—Used 16.9 - 34" Tractor Tire 2—4 row Set of Covering Drags 2—Disiston Boxes (complete) 2—Disiston Boxes (complete)
 bars, with fertilizer applicator attachment, sidemount carriers 2 – 250 gallon tanks 1 – 12' one way 1 – 4 row John Deere Clod Buster 1 – IHC individual planters, model 186 4—Individual Tye Planters 	1-500 gal. Propane Tank 1-500 gal. Propane Tank 1-500 gal. Portable Propane Tank (good) MISC. EQUIPMENT — 1 - Big 12, 24" Colter 4 x 4 bar 1 - Lockit pickup tool bar	Oil SAE 30 1—15 gal. Drum Essentialube 1—Lot of Grease Guns, Shovels, H Hole Diggers, Etc. 1—Large Lot of Sweeps 1—Kenmore Circulating Gas Hat
1-4 row Oliver Planter 1-3-16" Oliver roll over mould board (HC) 1-3-16" Oliver roll over mould board (LC) 1-6 row J.D. front end Cultivator (4020) 1-4 row Lehman Rolling Cultivator 1-4 row M.F. back end Cultivator 1-Big 12 4 row rod weeder, complete 1-4 row J.D. Lister 1-8 row Oliver Rotary Hoe	1-Excel Tractor Cab (4010 or 4020) 2-Sets J.D. Elephant ear front end weights 8-J.D. Rear Wheel Weights 2-J.D. Front End Weights 2-J.D. Front Wheel Weights 4-I.H.C. Front Wheel Weights 5-I.H.C. Rear Wheel Weights 1-5 row Tool Bar Marker	1-Warm Morning Circum Heater, 35.000 BTU 1-M.W. Bathroom Heater SHOP EQUIPMENT & BOAT MOTOR - 1Steel Table w/4" Craftsman V 1Steel Table w/4" Craftsman V
 1-6 row J.D. 3-pt. hitch Rotary Hoe 1-4 row Case w/fast-hitch Rotary Hoe 1-13'4'' J.D. Hoeme w/3-pt. hitch, 9 shanks guage wheels (good) 1-13'4'' Krause Tandem Disc. w/carrier wheels 1-6 ft. Eversman Ditcher w/carrier wheels 	 4-4 row Tool Bars 4-High Pressure Hamby Cylinders 1-Set Flotation Tires & Rims (4010 - 4020) 2-H.D. 3-pt. Hitches 21-Hamby Straight Cultivator Shanks 5-Hamby Rear Cultivator Shanks 5-Rear MM Orchard Shanks 	1—Jot of Hydraulic Jacks 1—Jot of Hydraulic Jacks 1—100 lbs., 1/8" Speedex Welding 2—Welding Hoods (good) 2—Welding Hoods (good) 17 ¹ / ₂ hp. Evinrude boat motor w/ gas tank
 1-72" Servis Shredder w/3-pt. hitch, H.D. 2-7 ft, Ditch Filler, shop-made 1-7 ft, J.D. Blade Ditcher 1-7 ft. Hoeme L.C. w/extensions, carrier wheels 	4—Front MM Orchard Shanks 30—214 "Shank - Tool Bar Clamps 4—20" Spacers 4—12" Spacers 1—J.D. H.D. Shank & Clamp 4—Hamby Rolling Fenders	LIVESTOCK — 12—Angus Cows (3-8 years old) 1—Angus Bull (5 years old) 3—Angus Bull Calves (500 lbs.) 4—Angus Heifers (450 lbs.) Five of these cows have bales the rest will shortly. If you are had
 1-12"x 28" Steel Float, shop-made w/carrier wheels 1-4 row Bed Roller w/3-pt. or drag hitch 	1-4 row set barring off disc J.D. 1-4 row set Crust Buster barring off disc. 1-Weed Burner, 60 gal. tank (200 w/p)	Five of these cows have used for the rest will shortly. If you are h good replacement stock, then this

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