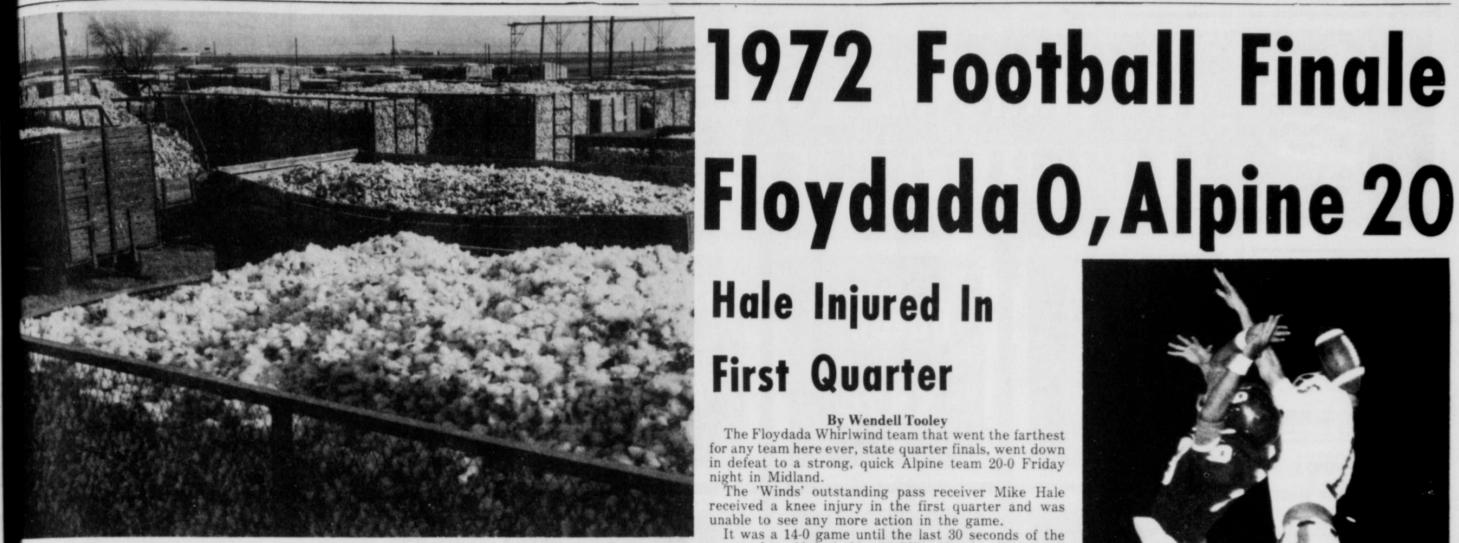
## The Floyd County Hesperian



FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1972

8 Pages In One Section



ERIAN PHOTOGRAPHER shot this picture Friday when cotton farmers were jamming gin over the county with a good crop. (Staff Photo).

sorghum at what was thought

a good price of around \$2.10.

Of course most wheat farmers

sold their wheat at the low low

Now the big question

is....will these high prices

hold until we can produce

Massie Activity Center Tues-

day night, December 12 at 7:30

p.m. to explain the new system

to the general public and

municipal and law officials of

Under the central law

enforcement plan the sheriff is

still an elected official and has

the power to hire law

enforcement officers for all

areas of the county, including

the men who would enforce

Reports indicate that the

Quanah's "law enforcement

headquarters" includes radio system that covers entire

county, fire protection, jail or

"detention center" and ambu-

The general public is urged

new plan gives rural people

laws in the city limits.

better law protection also.

to attend this meeting.

surrounding towns.

price of \$1.35 to \$1.45.

AND SNOWY SATURDAY

### Ginning Around The Clock

Bad weather in the corn ather keep them belt, bad weather on the north save their crop plains of Texas, plus continued been stripping USA export sales have created on through the the high priced market. Of hoping there's course millions of cattle in feedlots must have the grain each new cold and cattle remain at good

and got a total ghed across the ginners were and day.

that was earlier 0,000 bales, Floyd rted a total of weighed across iday morning. s a good day for vest, but the working against another bad spell

the cotton price as last year, most ting men were at the price will

um and Wheat

ator operators it-footed on the grain sorghum prices. Most the \$2.75 on and \$2.20 on bably a 20 year igh prices. Soybringing an BIG CROWD EXPECTED Law Enforcement **Meeting Tuesday** 

mated that over 75% of the another grain crop?

One elevator operator esti-

Law enforcement officials from this state and other outlying states have had their eyes on the city of Quanah, Texas and Hardeman County for some time, to see how their new plan of "centralized law

enforcement" is working. Reports are favorable for the new system that puts city and county law officials under one law enforcement headquarters for the entire county

with the sheriff chief officer. Quanah's sheriff and judge will be in Floydada at the

Caprock Chat

BY WENDELL TOOLEY

lance service. RTED THIS football season with a lot of

players . . . we had lost 17 graduating seniors from team of Whirlwinds and very few people felt that in the running for the district championship . . . great staff of coaches worked the team into a team of Whirlwinds that set a school record in quarterfinals of state competition.

urday morning after we have lost to Alpine, and gretful that we could not advance to state, we lost Our boys and coaches have put Floydada on the othing but praise and congratulations to them for 000 record and representing our community in a which we can all be grateful.

gain to a great team and a fine staff of coaches.

UPPOSED that the country south of us was near cotton harvest. But looking at the acres and acres on still in the field as I drove to Midland Friday, it may not be further along than we are here in

20,000 bales reported by our ginners Friday, we one-fourth of our crop harvested. op ... and I believe (in between the bad spells)

will successfully save the crop. ed all his employes together and said, "My dear

ant you to know I am exactly like you. I am not but I am never wrong." "If you have something to complain about, I beak right out - even if it costs you your job."

READING A wise old man's will to the gathered 80, being of sound mind, I spent every dollar I

## COACH'S

the playoffs are physically and strong." Wilson pointed to Rockwall quarterfinal game. showing scads of players listed Whirlwinds just weren't that

"We were real pleased with seniors," Wilson said.

He added: "I'd like to express my thanks for the fine squad leadership of our three captains - Tony Goen, Jay Jones and Mike Hale."

Hale, the big-play man for the 'Winds the past few ball games, suffered a hip pointer on the first or second series of plays Friday and "caused us to change our game plan," Wilson said. The Whirlwind head coach said Hale's injury took away a big part of the offense and even "... hurt our kids a little." Wilson said Hale's injury was not serious but was

one of the most painful. "I thought our boys showed a lot of character by battling back in the second half, even though they were down 14-0," Wilson said.

The Whirlwinds couldn't get the ball in good field position all night. "Where we have SEE COMMENTS, PAGE 8

## COMMENTS

"We weren't a physically strong team," Wilson contin ued. "Most teams this far in a program from the Jacksboroat over 200 pounds - the

the attitude of our boys. We've gotten fine leadership out of our seniors this year - they've had the best attitude you could ask for from a group of

done wonders with the physical abilities they had it's been all on determination, attitude and desire," Whirlwind head coach L. G. Wilson said after the 'Winds lost in the state quarterfinal football playoffs to Alpine Friday.

fumbled. It looked like Floydada had recovered the fumble, but referee ruled it was Alpine's ball. The 'Wind defense held for three plays and Alpine punted. Floydada had the ball on their

own 11 yard line. Mark Vinson skired right end and made the first 'Wind first down on a 13 yard gainer.

Cagle attempted a pass to Marc Smitherman that was incomplete, and quick kicked on the third down.

Play-By-Play

Alpine took the kickoff on

their own 36 yard line. Lost a

yard the first running play,

then broke loose for about 17

yards, most of which was

Hale Injured In

unable to see any more action in the game.

the second in the Whirlwind end zone.

Statistics

First Downs

Yards Rushing

Yards Passing

Passes Int. by

Fumbles Lost

Penalties

Passes Attempted 15

3/40

By Wendell Tooley

First Quarter

night in Midland.

score 20-0.

Alpine had the ball on their own 32. They promptly made a first down on the ground with runs of 4, 4, 14, 1 and 3 and had to punt. Floydada had the ball on

their own 19 yard line. Cagle

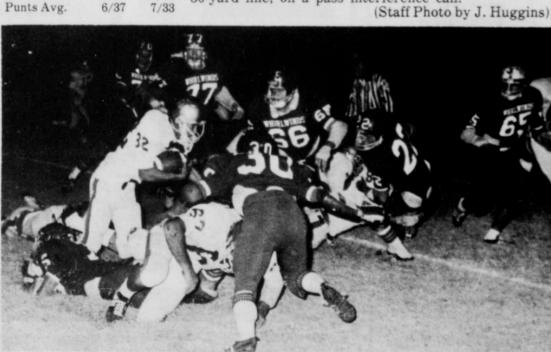
tried a pass that was incomplete, Jerry Hearon ran for no gain twice. Then Vinson punted a 35 yarder and Alpine had the ball on their own 46. After a center smash good for two, Graham eased back

and threw a 55 yard bomb to Neu. Vinson almost tackled Neu before he hit paydirt, but couldn't dive far enough.



PASS INTERFERENCE . . . Marc Smitherman is the intended Whirlwind receiver. The ball fell uncaught, but the 'Winds were awarded the gain, to the Alpine 30-yard line, on a pass interference call.

(Staff Photo by J. Huggins)



CHUNIE DRAWS A CROWD . . . Alpine ballcarrier Chunie Enciso, number 32, attracts a lot of attention from the Whirlwind defense. Closing in on the Alpine tailback are Danny Bradford (30), Steve Hale (70), Terry Bunch (77), David Marricle (66), Rex Rose (22), and Tony Goen (65). Enciso got short yardage on the play. (Staff Photo by J. Huggins)

Kay kicked the extra point and Alpine led 7-0 with 3:35 left in the first quarter.

Vinson returned the Alpine kick-off to the 38 yard line. Cagle lost three, then hit Mike Hale on a high 15-yard pass down the middle. Hale leaped high, brought the pass in, and

This was a real blow to the Floydada hopes for a victory. Vinson made five off left guard, Rex Rose couldn't gain, a pass failed and Vinson punted a beauty to the Buck five yard line, covered by Danny Bradford.

received a knee injury that put him out of the game for good.

In three running plays Alpine had the ball out on the 14, but had to punt, lacking a yard for the first down.

The teams changed ends of the field for the end of the first quarter and Alpine punted. Floydada had the ball on the

43 and after Rose made three, Vinson broke loose for 13 and a first down. Cagle lost a yard, Cagle almost completed a pass to Smitherman right under the goal posts, then Cagle lost seven. A screen pass was completed, but good for only a

The ball went over to Alpine on downs at the 35 yard line. Alpine couldn't make a first down as the strong 'Wind defense began to click and had to punt. Floydada had the ball on their own 20. Cagle lost four, then one, and Vinson made seven. An offside penalty against the 'Winds put the ball back on the 20. At this point Cagle hit Vinson with a beautiful 22 yard pass and the 'Winds were looking good again. After two running trys, Cagle completed another beautiful pass right down the middle to Smitherman, which he caught, but the ball was taken away by a Buck defense

It was the Bucks' ball on their own 32. They promptly made a first down on successive running plays. Then the long 55 yard pass play from Graham to Neu and it was 13-0 in favor of Alpine. Kay kicked the extra point, making it 14-0 with 2:10 left in the half.

Floydada took the kickoff on the 30, Vinson made four, then SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 8

#### ONE CAR ACCIDENT

Police investigated a one-car accident in Floydada about 8 a.m. Saturday. The driver and only occupant of the car, Spencer Tanksley of Muleshoe, was not injured, but his car

was damaged. He apparently hit a patch of ice on North Second Street and lost control of the vehicle.

The car, according to investigating police officers, crossed an island in front of Carthel Oil Company, knocked down several traffic signs, and stopped in the Case Power & Equipment lot.

Tanksley was entering Floydada on the Plainview highway, traveling southeast on US 70,

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A BUNCH OF BUCKS . . . pursue Whirlwind halfback Mark Vinson. No. 44 picked up 15 yards on the carry. The 'Winds ended their 1972 grid season Friday with the 20-0 quarterfinals loss to the Fightin' Bucks of Alpine. (Staff Photo by J. Huggins)

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Smith and family. While there Mrs. Goen's other daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Malstrom and family of Perry, Ga., visited in the Smith home.

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#### Ronnie Hill To Be Ordained

Ronnie Hill, a member of the U.S. Air Force, stationed in England, will be ordained as minister at the Faith Baptist Church in Iowa Park, December 24 during the Sunday morning service. Friends and relatives of the family are extended invitations to attend.

Hill is due to arrive in the states December 21 for the ordination, and visit some 15 days in Iowa Park and Floydada with relatives before returning to England.

The young man surrendered to preach at the age of 17 and licensed to preach at the First Baptist Church in Floydada while attending Hardin - Simmons University where he was a ministerial student.

He entered the Air Force in November, 1971 and is presently stationed with the 2130 Communication Squadron at Croughton AF Base near

Following his furlough Hill will return to England to complete his overseas tour of

The greatest grace of a gift, perhaps, is that it anticipates and admits of no return. -H.W. Longfellow.

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## OBITUARIES

#### Homer Guffee

Funeral rites for Homer S. Guffee, 57 year old Floyd County farmer, were conducted Saturday afternoon in the First Baptist Church. Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, officiated. Interment was in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose

Funeral Home. Guffee died at noon Thursday in Caprock Hospital following a lengthy illness from leukemia. He had been seriously ill the past month and was admitted to the hospital Wednesday afternoon in a critical condition

A native of Bridgeport, Texas, Guffee was born June 3, 1915 and moved to Floyd County at the age of 12 with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Smith A. Guffee, settling in the Fairview community.

He and Lois Harrell were married in Floydada November 28, 1956 and resided at 421 W. California St. Guffee farmed in the Campbell community until disposing of his land a few weeks ago. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, a sister, Mrs. R. C. (Josie) Ross of Floydada; three brothers, Clarence A. Guffee of Floydada, E. H. (Joe) Guffee of Plainview and R. T. (Bob) Guffee of Hale Center; three nieces, three nephews and 14 great nieces and nephews. Serving as pallbearers were

Corky Guffee, Floydada; Melvin Ross, Grover; Robert Ragsdale, Sunray; Eddie Joe Guffee, Plainview and Larry Guffee of Lubbock. Also J. W. Cannon, Roy Baxter and Louis Anderson.

Honorary pallbearers included Ray Smith, Darrell Mayo, Scott Faulkenberry, Houston Bradford, A. C. Rainer, Bob Bradford, E. W. Walls, Cecil Baxter and J. M. Williams.

#### LHS Students Place In **Essay Contest**

School students will have their essays published in the semi-annual Anthology Young America Speaks, according to information received by High School teacher, Wayne Cole-

Teachers, principals, and supervisors use the Anthology to stimulate creative writing, and individuals expression in schools in every state in the country. Between two and three hundred thousand essays are received annually.

The nine Lockney students who will have their essays published are Debbie Lee, Robin Smith, Becky Wilson, Ginger Henderson, Johnny Wisdom, Stanley Stoerner, Martin Stoerner, Deelane Dipperty and Kim McCarter.

#### Joe Bailey

Joe Bailey of Brownsville, brother of Mrs. R. L. Ellison of Lockney, died Thursday afternoon in Kingsville. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey were enroute to Corpus Christi for Mr. Bailey to go deer hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey lived in

Lockney years ago, residing in Mrs. Theo Griffith's boarding house, while he installed Lomis Gin equipment in a local gin. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter, and two gr.indchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ellison and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellison are to attend funeral services today (Sunday).



Dear Santa Clous,

You are a good Santa. Can you come to school and see the children in this school? My room is 2-D and my teacher's name is Miss Ferguson. I would like a doll.

> Love Irene Rodriquez

Dear Santa Claus, In our school room, is says that Christmas is love, prayer, snow, home and chilren. I like

I hope you know a bike I want a do Good by.

that, like a bike, p

Dear Santa Claus

You are so good You work so hard t

I like the toys y

They are so nic

things too. I am B

From Jor Dear Santa Claus I love you the to can see all us in the can bing sam cand bing sam dolls for bing sam cans for

stmc

Dear Santa Claus my name is velin wat a Doll for chris bike for christma come to see Christmas day. Love

your friend Velinda Garz Dear Santa Cloces I am happy to n like you. I know y

You know when w My name is Dian

Dear Santa Claus, I want a foot bal is Magin Rios and I Your friend.

Magin Rios and I want a to

Dear Santa Claus please Bring Me city I want a big bible and I want a Dwayne Gree

P.S. I have Been a



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nta Claus me is velin all for chris

christma

o see

is day.

ir friend

linda Garz

nta Cloces

lappy to r

I know y

w when w

a foot ba

Bring Me

HOOSE

934 Study Club held hristmas meeting ight in the home of en Bingham, who was the hostess duties Wilson Bond.

ovd Lawson opened ng with prayer, and all was answered by ber telling her wish stmas, with peace, piness, good health, ing, family visits, hite Christmas being he wishes voiced. a short business

Mrs. Kyle Glover the program for the "The Littlest Angel" ted by Mrs. Sam Mrs. Puckett is a ted entertainer, one most famous tions being that of nta Claus, ler." Following the

Mrs. Everett Col-Rios and I group in singing ed carol "Silent ift exchanges were each one showed and told who had name. Mrs. Lawson eaach one with a ure plaque she had ıta Claus

Study

ments of Poppy

women circles of Lutheran Church e met Tuesday for

on Foster was for the Dorcas ing Tuesday afterhe church. Mrs. rkop was hostess. were Mmes. Lucy Boedeker, er, Bill Cypert, mmann, M. C.

Martha Circle met ing in the home lliam Albert in

d Miss Helen

uth Quebe led the on "Spiritual Both circles had program, which year's study on

he Mary Martha re Mrs. L. B. Mrs. Ewald Quebe, Hrbacek, Mrs. nd Mrs. Helmuth

Seed Cake, cranberry - applesauce salad, and oatmeal LTC To Present wafers were served to the following: Mrs. Thelma Hoffman, Mmes. William Bertrand, Everett Colier, Dennis Dempsey, A.L. Wylie, Jr., J.M. Willson, Jr., Jake Watson, R.G. Dunlap, Garland Foster, Kyle Glover, L.B. Stewart, Jr., George Stringer, W.O. Newberry, J.S. Hale, Jr., Lonnie Hinsley, Clyde Hodges, J.P. Moss, M.J. McNeill, Floyd Lawson, Ralph Johnston, and Sam Puckett.

#### Kenneth Holts Are Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holt, retiring sponsors of Lone Star 4-H club were honored Tuesday night at the club's December meeting.

A gift was given to the Holts. New sponsors will be Mr. and Mrs. Gale McPherson.

Members of the club and their families met in the Lone Star Community Center for a sandwich and dessert dinner. Each family brought its own

Group games were played. and the 4-H members exchanged gag gifts from a decorated tree.

Next meeting will be in January for installation of

Present were the following: Mrs. Jerry Ford, Kelly, Christi, Curt and Ronnie; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hrbacek, Shelia and Ricky; Mrs. Gale McPherson, DarLee and Dee; Mrs. h Circles Kenneth Edwards, Christy and Rodney; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sherman, Mark, Karla, Kay, Mack and Billy Bob.

Also, Mrs. Deanie Henderson and Mona; Mrs. Larry Christian, Cindy and Nick; Kevin and Rebecca Evans, Lori Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Holt and Heather.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. R. B. Rosson has Greenville, South Carolina where she visited her son, Barry Rosson and family.

#### Christmas Fete Planned By Lockney WSG

Wesleyan Service Guild of Lockney United Methodist Church will meet Monday night for a Christmas program. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lavon Johnson at 7 p.m. She will direct the

#### Amahl And The Night Visitors' For the annual Christmas offering, the Lubbock Theatre,

Centre will present Gian Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" for a four performance run beginning Thursday, December 14. Curtain time is 8:15 nightly, with a 2:30 matinee on Sunday, December 17.

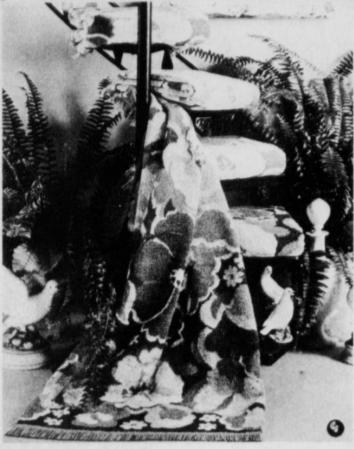
Charlotte Greeson, well known singer in Lubbock music circles and a familiar face to LTC audiences, will sing the role of the Mother.

Bert Osborne, last seen in OLIVER! at LTC, will sing Amahl. The Three Kings will be played by Tom Francis, Jim Garrison, and Gene Conger, and Donald Ross will play the Page. Members of the Evans Junior High School Choir will portray the Shepherds, with Dawn Jordan, Valerie Komkov, and Sherrie Wines dancing for the entertainment of the Kings.

The production is directed by Roland W. Myers, and George Atwood is the Musical Director. Suzanne Aker has provided the choreography, and Keith Allen is the Choral



Gifts for the Home



TOUCH OF LUXURY—Giant flowers take on new impact in deep-loop towels of luxurious all-cotton terry. Colors are misty tri-tones of blue, gold, green, pink, or lilac. Styled by Cone Mills, the ensemble includes bath, hand.

#### Aiken Baptist WMU Meet

Aiken Baptist Women's Missionary Union met Wednesday morning to have a program emphasizing the Week of Prayer", as part of the December Lottie Moon foreign missions offering.

Mrs. Loyd Duvall was hostess for the meting, and was also in charge of the

Attending were Mrs. J. R. Turner, Mrs. Vern Taylor Jr. and son, Mrs. Bert Elam, Mrs. Ellis Taylor and Mrs. Bill

FLOYD DATA Ruby White is reported to be resting well in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview where she is under treatment for a broken vertebra. Miss White fell at her home Friday week ago and sustained the injury. She is expected to be

able to return home from the

hospital within the week.



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SYRUP

303 WHITE SWAN CREAM STYLE 25¢ VALUE

CORN

8 OZ. WHITE SWAN 12¢ VALUE

60 COUNT NORTHERN 22¢ VALUE

NEW CROP

**NAPKINS** 2 FOR 33¢

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Congratulations Whirlwinds on a Fine Season!

QUART WHITE SWAN 45¢ VALUE

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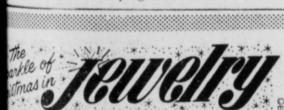
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MAIN STREET

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bobby Hise, Minister

Sunday

Bible School ..... 9:30

Morning Worship ....10:30

Evening Worship ..... 6:00

Wednesday Ladies Class ..... 9:30

Mid-Week Service ..... 7:30

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Frank B. Oglesby, Pastor

Sunday Services

Sunday School ..... 9:45

Worship Service.....10:55

M.Y.F. Programs ..... 5:00

Evening Worship ......6:00

Monday

W.S.C.S. ..... 3:30 Official Board 1st Thursday

in each month ..... 7:30 Weslevan Service Guild 2nd and

4th Thursdays each month

TRINITY

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Adult Bible Class ... 10:00

Divine Worship Service. .11:00

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sunday School ..... 10:00

Morning Worship .... 11:00

Evening Worship ..... 7:00

Wednesday ......... 7:00 Rev. Bob Wright, pastor

TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM Robert Foster, Pastor

Sunday School ......9:45 Worship Service.....11:00

Time ..... 5:00

Meeting ..... 7:30

AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH

Carl Coffee, Pastor Sunday School ......10:00 Morning Worship ..... 11:00

Training Union ..... 6:00

Evening Worship ..... 7:00

at ..... 7:30

Auxiliary Wednesday .. 7:30

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday: 9 a.m. Service of the

The service of the Word of God

and Holy Communion is ce-

lebrated also on Tuesday, Wednesday: Christian Educa-

6:30 p.m. High School Stu-

Baptisms: 1st Sunday of the

Confession of Sin: Before

Church Council: Meets the

1st Sunday of month at 3:00

EVANS CHAPEL

BAPTIST CHURCH Bennie Anderson, Pastor

Prayer Meeting Wed. 8:30 p.m.

Sunday School ..... 9:45

Worship .....11:00

BYPU ..... 5:30

Evening Worship ..... 7:00

3:00 p.m. Grades 1-3

4:00 p.m. Grades 4-8

tion Classes:

dents 9:00 p.m. Adults

all Services

month at 9:00 a.m.

Word of God and Holy Com-

Prayer Service Wednesday

Brotherhood, W.M.U. and

Evening Worship ..... 6:00

Providence Community

L. J. Durkop

Sunday School and

Prayer Service

Christian Training

Wednesday Prayer

and Choir Practice

Your Hometown Newspaper

**Browns Department Store** Ready-to-wear - Quality Cleaning

Davis Lumber Company

Lumber and Building Supplies

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Sun Vue Fertilizers Your Smith-Douglas Dealer

**Keeters Grocery** Friendly Service Every Day of the Week

> Parker Furniture Home Furnishings and Appliances

Dans Auto Service

Repair Specialists

Perry Implement Company

Lockney's JOHN DEERE Dealer

Lockney Co-op Gin & Elevator Serving Yourself thru Ownership

## Drive Like You Care for Those Close to You This Holiday Season

Think how much you love them. Now, before you take them on the road. Remember that your dear ones look to you for safety. If YOU don't care, nobody else will. And when you get right down to it, caring makes all the difference . . .

Care for your car: Is it ready for Winter? Snow tires on? Anti-freeze in? Defroster and heater working well? Flash light and flares on hand in case of emergency? Responsible driving begins with a well-maintained automobile.

Care for your passengers: see that they're warm and comfortable. Insist that everyone use seat belts. Don't overcrowd the car. Don't be in too much of a hurry. Make it a leisurely drive with plenty of time for rest stops. Remember this is a holiday trip — not an endurance test.

Care for yourself because your car is only as safe as its driver. Don't try to drive if you're tired . . . and NEVER if you've been drinking. Don't even take the wheel if you're angry or irritable. Keep your holidays happy, and your family safe.

#### Tuesday ..... Girls In Action - Grades Girls In Action - Grades Acteens Wednesday .... Baptist Men - Breakfast Youth Choir Sunday .. Church Choir Wed ...

LATIN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH Mickey Munoz, Pasto Sunday School ..... Morning Worship ..... WMU, Brotherhood .... Training Union ...... Evening Worship ..... Prayer Service Wednesday at ....

FIRST BAPTIST CHURC

Sunday School .....

Time .....

Evening Worship ..... Prayer Service Wed. ..

W.M.U. First Wed. ....

1-3 Tuesday ......

4-6 Tuesday .....

as Announced

Morning Worship ....

Christian Training

Mission Friends

W. Neil Record, Pasto

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

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

CHURCH OF CHR West College and T rank Duckworth, Eval Sunday Morning Wors Services ..... Sunday Evening Worst Services ..... Wednesday Evening P Services .....

> LONE STAR BAPT CHURCH

Sunday School ..... Morning Worship .... Training Union .... Evening Worship .... Prayer Service Wednes Evening ..... Brotherhood, First Night W.M.U. First and Thir days at 9:30 a,m.

CEDAR HILLBAP CHURCH Sunday School ..... Morning Worship .... Evening Worship .... Prayer Service Wednesday at 6:30 p.

OF GOD CHURC James D. Jones, P. Sunday School ..... Morning Worship .... C. A. Service ..... Evening Worship .... Wednesday Evening Service .....

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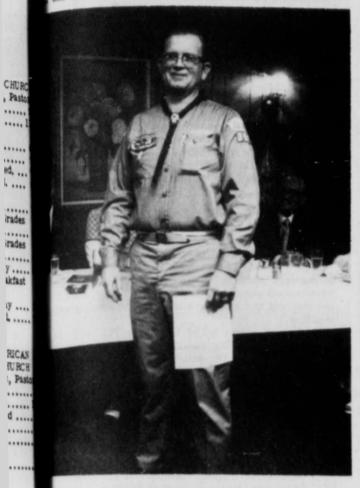
Baccus Motor Company "Where To Buy Them"

## strict Scout Banquet aws Big Crowd In Ralls

thty Scouters and n hand December hear Col. Frank Reese Air Force lenge them to e spirit of patriothearts of youth. ner was to honor adult Scouters of nd one half county

District.

byton; Joe Westbury, Ralls; James Downey, Idalou; Wilson



ADA'S JERRY FINLEY, Cubmaster of 57, receives award for recruiting 21

CHRIS

\*\*\*\*\*

:0 ....

.....

CH



MASTER WILSON BOND (right) is picith assistants Adolpho Garcia and Johniz as they receive Round-up Award.



ER COL. FRANK McKenzie and master emonies Dr. Charles Craig at Annual ecognition Banquet.

Calvin Steen.

Dear Santa,

is Miss Ferguson.

From,

Dear Santa Claus.

Tracy Binns

and see their work as well as

old Cavalry saddles donated by

LETTERS

TO

My name is Tracy Binns. I

want a doll. My teacher's name

I would like to have a some

dolls and Christmas reckerds.

And a Donny Osmond reck-

erds. And a tv set. to. My

name is Neva Lynn West. My

yor frend,

teacher is Miss Ferguson.

I love you Santa Claus.

SANTA

paces Left

aques

morial Wall

spaces are left for ques on the of the Floyd orical Museum and of families have would like to al plaque of their ristmas.

reminded that ounted in the ch they were instance the ige and Mrs. ncan heads the s because their ere the first to

\$150 for one for two names. ed may contact y letter or Mrs. le or other

Historian Club. Mrs. Ted Bell, the Museum in an early day everyone is the Museum

area of the Comanche Trail Bond, Floydada; Bob Carpen-

50 year Anniversary Awards for recruiting new boys into Scouting were presented by Council Commissioner Jack Baker of Lubbock to these leaders, Ronald Hilliard, Cros-

ter, Post; Travis Copeland, Crosbyton; Jerry Finley, Floydada and Lee Lambert of McAdoo. J.E. Elza, Leadership Training Chairman, recognized

Jerry Finley, Don Nickson and J.P. Bowen, Lorenzo; Adrian Taylor, Ralls; Carl Gloyna and Maudie Roden, Petersburg; Wilson Bond, Floydada and Mrs. Madison Sowder of Idalou

with training awards.
District officers for 1972 were Mr. Ed Wester of Floydada, Chairman; J.E. Elza, Leadership Training; Bill Bennett, Camping; Marjorie Hildreth, Cub Roundtable Chairman; Dean Taylor, District Commissioner; Dr. Charles Craig, Advancement and Jim Word, Council Vice

Dr. Charles Craig acted as master of ceremonies for the evening program.

Veteran Scouter Awards went to Wilson Bond, 10 years; Bill Bennett and Sam Houston,

Mr. J. Edd McLaughlin of Ralls was the recipient of a 45 year Veteran's Certificate for his long and faithful service to boys. Mr. McLaughlin received a standing ovation by the audience.

The Comanche Trail District of the South Plains Council presently serves 812 boys in the Scouting program.

#### **Baker Assigned** To Lowry AFB

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Ronald M. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Baker of 705 W. Grover St., Floydada, Tex., has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training in the armament systems field.



CW2 FRED RITCHEY. Recipient of Bronze Star

### Bronze Star Medal Presented To Warrant Officer Ritchey

The Bronze Star Medal was presented November 28 to Chief Warrant Officer, Fred L. Ritchey, whose wife is the former Betty Warren of Floydada.

The medal was given to Ritchey for distinguishing himself by meritorious service in connection with military operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam. During the period,



Airman Ronald M. Baker

Airman Baker, a 1967 graduate of Floydada High School, received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering earlier this year from Texas Tech University.

His wife, Patty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Dempsey of 602 W Mississippi St., Floydada.

MAKE THIS AN

1972, CW2 Ritchey distinguised himself while serving as Chief of a sensitive, unilateral intelligence collection team of Team A, 573rd Military Intelligence Detachment, 525th Military Intelligence Group. As Team Chief, Ritchey was responsible for providing intelligence coverage of Phuoc Long Province, Military Region III, and in addition, he simultaneously performed the duties of Civilian Personnel Officer during the last four months of his tour. Ritchey's outstanding performance in the conduct of sensitive intelligence operations was reflected in the timely intelligence reports he produced, the accuracy of which were proven by artillery and ground combat responses resulting in enemy killed in action and destroyed enemy fortification.

September 1971 to September

Ritchey's professional experience and outstanding accomplishments are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, the 525th Military Intelligence Group, and the United States Army.

The medal winner is now serving as Special Agent in charge of the Scranton Field Office, District 14. He and his family are residing in Mountain Top, Pa.

Parents of Mr. and Mrs. Ritchey are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ritchey of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Warren of Floydada.

#### TELEVISION SCHEDULE

11 KCBD TV

SUNDAY

News, Weather, Sports Blackwood Family Herald of Truth Day of Discovery Get Together: J. Robison Ole Time Gospel Hour Oral Roberts Ask the Ministers Broadway Church of Christ

Miami at N.Y. 3:00 Baltimore at Kansas City 6:00 Evening Report Little Drummer Boy 7:00 Bing Crosby Christmas Bob Hope Special Night Gallery

Sacred Heart

11:45

9:30 Good Ole Nashville Music Final Report Meet the Press 10:00 Sunday Night Theatre Something for a Lonely Man - Dan Blocker

KLBK TV

SUNDAY

The Archies Harlem Globetrotters 8:30 Jess Moody The Man and 9:00 His Boys Look Up and Live 10:00 Face the Nation 10:30 11:00 Lassie

NFL Pre-Game 1:00 NFL Football Green Bay at Minnesota Christmas Carol 60 Minutes Channel 13 News 6':00 6:30 Anna And the King MASH Ponder osa 8:30 Mannix Young Dr. Kildare

Soul Train

11:30

9:30

Channel 13 News CBS Sunday Night News 10:15 Dan Rather News, Weather, Sports 10:30 Family Cinema

28 KSEL TV

SUNDAY

Encounter Popeye and Pals 9:00 Curiosity Shop 10:00 Bullwinkle The Christophers The First Baptist Church 11:45 Film Feature 12:00 Directions Issues and Answers NBA Preview 1:00 1:30 USGA Highlights The Westerners Favorite Story 3:00 Science Fiction Theater 3:30 Rollin on the River Insight Voice of Victory 5:00 Let the Bible Speak 5:30 Untamed World Stand Up and Cheer Texas Tech Basketball with Gerald Myers The FBI

Sunday Night Movie "The World of Suzie Wong" Eyewitness News Sunday Cinema "Spirit of West Point

## TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY WHILE THE SELECTION IS GOOD

## MIKE'S TV

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

News, Weather Farm & Ranch News 7:25 Weather Today Show 7:30 Weather 8:00 Today Show 8:25 Local News, Weather Today Show 8:30

Dinah's Place 9:30 Concentration Sale of the Century 10:00 Hollywood Squares Jeopardy Who, What, or Where 12:00 Close-up 12:30

Three on a Match Days of Our Lives 1:30 The Doctors Another World 2:00 Return to Peyton Place 3:00 Petticost Junction

4:00 Big Valley Hogan's Heroes 5:30 NBC Nightly News Evening Report 6:00 Sanford & Son Laugh-In 8:00

Monday Night Movie A Shot In The Dark 10:00 Final Report Tonight Show 12:00 News, Weather, Sports

TUESDAY

Parent Game 7:00 Snow Goose 8:00 Bold Ones 9:00 America Final Report 10:30 Tonight Show News, Weather, Sports 12:00

WEDNESDAY The Protectors Adam 12 7:30 Wednesday Mystery Movie 9:00 Search 10:00 Final Report 10:30 Tonight Show 12:00 News, Weather, Sports

THURSDAY 6:30 Dragnet Flip Wilson 8:00

Dean Martin 9:00 10:00 Final Report Tonight Show News, Weather, Sports

FRIDAY

E mer gency Little People 8:00 Ghost Story 9:00 Banyon Final Report 10:30 Tonight Show 12:00 News, Weather, Sports

SATURDAY

Underdog

7:00

7:30 Jetsons 8:00 8:30 Houndcats 9:00 Roman Holidays 9:30 The Barkleys 10:00 Sealab 2020 10:30 Runaround 11:00 Around the World In 80

Apollo 17 Leave Moon New Mexico Outdoors Sports Challenge

Lawrence Welk Top of the Month Saturday Night Movie Final Report Movie of the Week News, Weather, Sports MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Farm and Ranch News 6:30 CBS Morning News Channel 13 Morning News 7:40 CBS Morning News Cont. 8:00 Captain Kangaroo The Jokers Wild 9:30 Not For Women Only 10:00 Gambit Love of Life Where The Heart Is

11:25 CBS Midday News Search For Tomorrow Channel 13 News As The World Turns 1:00 Guiding Light 1:30 Edge of Night Love Is A Many Splen-

dored Thing Family Affair 3:00 The New Price Is Right 4:00 Have Gun Will Travel 4:30 Ponderosa

5:30 CBS Evening News Channel 13 News

MONDAY

6:30 Bridget Loves Bernie 7:00 Gunsmoke 8:00 Here's Lucy Doris Day Show 8:30 9:00 Bill Cosby Show Channel 13 News 10:00 The Flight of Apollo 17 11:00 CBS Late Movie

TUESDAY

6:30 Mary Tyler Moore A Charlie Brown Christmas 7:00 Once Upon A Mattress 9:00 Don Rickles Special 10:00 Channel 13 News The Flight of Apollo 17 11:00 CBS Late Movie

WEDNESDAY

6:30 Sandy Duncan Show 7:00 The Harlem Globetrotters Medical Center 9:00 Cannon Channel 13 News 10:00 The Flight of Apollo 17

CBS Late Movie

THURSDAY

6:30 Dick Van Dyke Show 7:00 The Waltons CBS Thursday Night Movie Channel 13 News 10:50 CBS Late Movie

FRIDAY Police Surgeon 8:00 CBS Friday Night Movie Channel 13 News 10:00 CBS Late Movie

Nightcap Theatre SATURDAY

7:30 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch The Amazing Chan And The Chan Clan 8:30 The New Scooby Doo Movies Josie and the Pussycats In Outer Space 10:00 The Flintstone Comedy

Archie's T.V. Funnies 11:30 Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids Childrens Film Festival 1:00 Lassie 1:30

Wrestling Kiplinger/Changing Times NFL Pre-Game 3:00 NFL Football Minnesota at San Francisco 7:00 All In The Family 7:30 U.F.O.

**Bob Newhart Show** 8:30 Carol Burnett Show Channel 13 News 10:15 Action Theatre Escape From Zahrain Nghtcap Theatre

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

The Movie Game The Money Movie 12/11 Indianapolis Speed 12/12 Public Enemy 12/13 Flaxy Martin

12/14 Green Light 12/15 Last Mile Bewitched Password Split Second 11:30 Hi Noon with Bob Ether-12:00

Bernie Howell Show Let's Make A Deal The Newlywed Game 1:00 The Dating Game General Hospital 2:30 One Life to Live

Love American Style All My Children 4:00 Drawin 'n Stuff Admiral Foghorn 4:10 The Flintstones

5:00 ABC Evening News 5:30 Eyewitness News MONDAY

The Westerners Apollo 17 - First Report The Rookies NFL Football New York Jets at Oakland Raiders Everwitness News Apollo 17 Third Report 11:30 Outer Limits

TUESDAY Perry Mason 7:00 Temperatures Rising 7:30 Tuesday Night Movie of the Week Pursuit Marcus Welby M.D.

9:55 Apollo 17 Second Report 10:00 Eyewitness News Apollo 17 Third Report Dick Cavett Show WEDNESDAY

The Westerners 6:30 Apollo 17 First Report 7:00 Paul Lynde Show Wednesday Night Movie 9:00 Julie Andrews Hour 10:00 Eyewitness News Apollo 17 Second Report Dick Cavett Show

THURSDAY Perry Mason 6:00 Mod Squad 7:00 Imagination - Folk Heroes and Tall Tales Owen Marshall, Counselor 9:00 at Law Eyewitness News

10:30 Dick Cavett Show

FRIDAY

Perry Mason 6:00 The Night the Animals Talked A Christmas Carol 7:30 Love is . . . Barbara Eden John Lennon and Yoko Ono present the One to One Concert

Eyewitness News Dick Cavett Show SATURDAY

H.R. Puf 'n Stuf

Jackson Five 8:00 The Osmonds The ABC Saturday Super 8:30 9:30 The Brady Kids 10:00 Bewitched 10:30 **Funky Phantom** 11:00 Lidsville Monkees American Bandstand

12:00 12:30 Rollin on the River 1:00 Back Country Bow Hunt Wide World of Sports 3:30 4:00 The Ski Scene Safari to Adventure

An Old Time Country 7:00 Christmas Streets of San Francisco The Magic of Christmas The Ten P.M. Movie Bells of St. Mary's

Talking With A Giant Baltimore at Miami

News, Weather, Sports

NFL Game of the Week Wild Kingdom **NBC Saturday Night News** Explorers

6:30 8:00 10:45

TRA 3:00 4:00 4:30

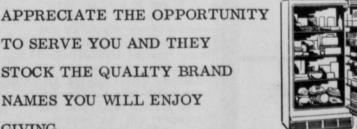
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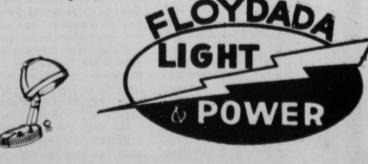


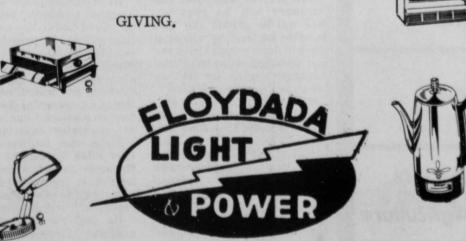


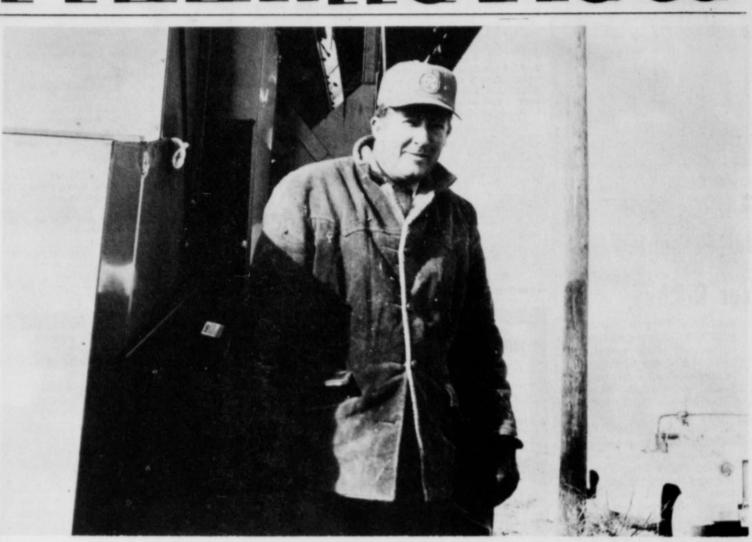
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GAIL WILSON, Lockney farmer took time out Thursday morning from stripping cotton for this picture. Gail farms just north of the city of Lockney. (Staff Photo).

#### NWRA CONVENTION DIRECTORS ATTEND

The Board of Directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 attended the National Water Resources Association (NWRA) 40th Anniversary Convention in Salt Lake City,

Utah, November 14-17, 1972. Joined by their wives and Frank Rayner, Manager of the District, Ross Goodwin, Chester Mitchell, Ray Kitten and Selmer Schoenrock made the trip to Utah in an effort to participate in the planning stages of preserving water resources for future genera-

An organization of the 18 western states concerned about the future of the area's existing water supply, the NWRA proclaimed as its theme: "Pioneers of Irrigation

While in Utah, the Directors





Selmer Schoenrock, Chester Mitchell, Major General John Morris, Ray Kitten and Ross Goodwin meet in Salt Lake City, Utah, to discuss the water-shortage prob-lem in the High Plains. Gen. Morris is Director of Civil Works for the U.S. Army

#### LOCKNEY 4-H CLUB NEWS

The Lockney 4-H Club met November 27 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lockney Junior High. The President, Marcia Fortenberry, called the meeting to order. Randy Ford led the motto and pledge. Roll call was made by Jody Foster. Byron Brock

gave the program on swine. Johnny Peck talked to the members about starting a rifle project. The club will have a Christmas party Tuesday, December 12 at 7:00 p.m. at the High School cafeteria for the whole family. Each member will bring a gag gift.

Members present were: Janie Archer, Cathy Archer, Dee Baker, Debra Baker, Byron Brock, Darlene Broseh, Randy Ford, Roxanne Ford, Sam Fortenberry, Marcia Fortenberry, John Fortenberry, David Foster, Jody Foster, Melanie Foster, Byran Hayes, Karen Latimer, Howard Moore, Katherine Moore, Sharon Spencer, Gregg Taylor, Rise Taylor, Jim Bob Thompson, Pat Thompson, Ronee Thornton, Kevin Turner, Stephanie Turner, Jill Whitfill, Virginia Mangum,

Works for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; Joseph Tofani, Policy and Analysis Chief, Civil Works Office, and Warren Fairchild, Assistant Commissioner for Resource Planning, Bureau of Reclamation. Also representing the Bureau were James Bradley and James O'Brien.

Prominent speakers at various meetings throughout the conference were Ellis L. Armstrong, Commissioner, Bureau of Reclamation; Major General A.P. Rollins, Jr., Deputy Chief of Engineers, Corps of Engineers; William Erwin, Deputy Under Secretary, Department of Agriculture, and James R. Smith, Assistant Secretary of the In-

Morris, Director of Civil

#### Depicted In New Producer Film A new Cotton Incorporated for showing to producer weevil eradication experiment come, first-served basis. is ready for showing to

**Boll Weevil Eradication Steps** 

color film on the pilot boll producers.

The 20-minute documentary was given its premiere showing in Raleigh, N.C. Dec. 1, at a special "cotton momentum" meeting of cotton industry leaders and USDA officials with the directors and staff of Cotton Incorporated, the research, sales and marketing company sponsored by growers through their dollar-per-bale program.

Fred Abel, Cotton Incorporated's manager of research implementation, said the film shows how all the various control techniques were applied and how cooperating agencies coordinated complex plans to handle the many facets of the experiment.

The film, produced in cooperation with USDA and the state of Mississippi, tells the story of the eradication experiment from inception through the completion of the first year's cycle.

The two-year experiment, covering some 23,000 cotton acres centered around Prentiss, Miss., will end next

Dr. George A. Slater, Cotton Incorporated's manager of entomology research, introduced the first public screening of the film and pointed out that it also spells out ways for producers to increase profits by using new money-saving weevil control measures.

Slater appears in the film to emphasize Cotton Incorporated's recommendations for producer use of diapause control measures, pheromone (sex) traps and trap crop techniques developed in the eradication experiment.

Abel said booking of the film

Representatives from the

National Soil Conservation

Service, Forest Service, Na-

tional Wildlife Federation and

state water associations also

attended the annual meeting.

state caucuses were highlight-

ed by the naming of the 1972

life members. Phoenix, Ari-

zona, was named as the

Board members all expres-

sed the opinion that the

convention was a success in

that it brought closer together

all those interested in the

environmental and natural

United States as a whole.

Home Meter Readings

Made from Motor Van

A cruising motor van, filled

with electronic instruments,

roams the streets of Peoria,

Ill., and 'reads' gas and elec-

Utility Revenue Data Acqui-

sition and Collection System)

3 meters can be read by the

van in less time than you can

Company is conducting the

initial application. The re-

cording tape record can be

played into the larger com-

trial run should go a long

way toward perfecting the

system so that it can work in

larger areas with less favor-

able conditions. Many tech-

nological improvements have

been made and will be made

**Progress** 

n't create jobs. Now it takes

more people to correct each

Who says automation does-

in this field operation.

mistake.

According to CILCO, this

puters for direct billing.

The Central Illinois Light

Called PURDAX (Public

tric meters.

blink an eye.

source problems facing the

convention site for 1973.

Convention workshops and

#### Santa Fe Building New Welding Plant In Amarillo

Plans for an expenditure of almost \$9 million to modernize and centralize Santa Fe Railway's rail welding operations were announced today by John S. Reed, president and chief executive officer.

Included is more than \$5 illion for construction of a welding plant about five miles from Amarillo, Texas, and installation of traffic control signalling from Amarillo to the plant; about \$3 million for construction of four new trains to haul rails from the plant to installation sites throughout the 12-state Santa Fe system; and nearly \$900,000 to modernize handling facilities for related material at Newton, Kansas.

"Santa Fe has been an industry leader and pioneer in the use of welded rail and in a sense is reaching a new phase in this type of operation, necessitating this new facility," Reed said. "We now have 4,300 miles of welded rail on our system, most of which is on our principal mail lines. There is increasing emphasis on installation of welded rail on more and more of our secondary and branch lines. Since 1956 all rail relaid in main and branch lines has been

welded rail," Reed continued. Construction at Amarillo is planned to begin in February, 1973, and the facility is expected to go into service in November. When fully operational the electric flash-butt welding plant is expected to employ 57 people and will have a capacity to weld 430 track miles of rail annually. The plant will also construct prefabricated track panels in 39-foot lengths for use in industry sidings or temporary tracks with an annual capacity

of about 2,800 panels. New rail will be welded at the plant into 1,440-foot lengths and hauled to location aboard one of the new rail trains, which will be equipped for fast loading and unloading. The rail being replaced will be picked up with joint bars still attached, loaded aboard the train and hauled to Amarillo. Upon arrival Amarillo, the hardware will be removed. Rail will be graded and that suitable for welding will have the bolt holes cropped from the rail ends before welding into 1/4-mile lengths for use on secondary and branch lines.

Recently Santa Fe announced planned expenditures of approximately 72 million dolars for new cars and locomotives included in its 1973 capital improvement program. The new facilities announced today at Amarillo are also a part of next year's capital expenditure plan. Further details on the complete 1973 program will be announced shortly.

groups will begin immediately, without charge, on a first-

He said requests for the film should be addressed to him at Cotton Incorporated Research Center, 4505 Creedmoor Rd., Raleigh, N.C. 27612.

#### Cotton Producers May Eliminate **Boll Weevil**

Cotton Incorporated's top pest expert declared in Raleigh, N.C. that the twoyear long pilot boll weevil eradication experiment, now nearing completion, is showing every sign of proving successful and that total eradication of the billion-dollar pest throughout the U.S. cotton belt is a definite possibility.

Dr. George A. Slater said potential federal funding for a nationwide eradication program likely could come from the rural development act of 1972, which authorizes grants of up to \$50 million a year for pollution abatement and control projects in rural areas.

"We have the weevil on the run and intend to run him all the way back to his native land of tortillas and senoritas," Slater told an audience attending a special "cotton momentum" meeting sponsored by Cotton Incorporated.

Dr. Slater is manager of entomology research for the research, sales and marketing company sponsored by America's 300,000 cotton growers through their dollar-per-bale program.

The scientist said pollution abatement funding for an all-out eradication effort could be justified because eliminating the boll weevil would reduce the amount of insecticides used on cotton by more than half.

He warned that beltwide eradication would demand critical planning and enormous sums of money, which would call into play the combined resources of federal and state governments and the cotton industry

"But I don't believe it would require any more money than it presently costs to live with

Slater reported that the first 18 months of the two-year pilot eradication experiment have reduced weevil numbers to an all-time low.

'The count is so low, in fact, that it is difficult to find one,'

He predicted that after controls are applied next spring, weevil populations will average less than one per acre.

The pilot eradication experiment covers some 3,000 cotton acres in south Mississippi, with buffer zones embracing another 20,000 acres, which extend outward in concentric circles into portions of Alabama and Louisiana.

"The impact of the project is having far-reaching effects," Slater told his audience of cotton producers and representatives of cotton industry groups and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "The momentum generated by the experiment is being felt by all of agriculture. Other commodities are looking to see how cotton producers have developed such a program."

Cotton Incorporated has put over \$1 million into the eradication experiment, making it the largest single investment of producer funds for agricultural research. Other funding has come from the State of Mississippi and USDA.

Slater said many sections of the rural development act of 1972, which is administered by the Farmers Home Administration of USDA, are applicable to beltwide eradication of the boll weevil.

"We urge all cotton interest groups and governmental agencies here to begin now to explore the possibilities for federal funding offered in the act," he declared.

He cited examples of several practical problems that must be solved before any eradication effort is mounted establishing effective quarantines for each state, educational programs for individual growers, and federal registration of experimental chemicals proven successful and safe in the eradication experiment.

Slater also introduced the first public showing of a new 20-minute color film produced by Cotton Incorporated, documenting the pilot eradication

experiment step-by-step. He said the film will be available immediately for showing to producer groups throughout the cotton belt.



The joint Plains Cotton Growers-Lubbock Cotton Estimates Committee will meet in Lubbock December final shot at pre-judging the size of the 1972 cotton High Plains.

Announcement of the meeting comes from co-chairmen Joe D. Unfred of PCG and Jimmy Cochn Unfred is a cotton producer from New Home and Co Lubbock FOB merchant.

The estimate made by the committee a month production prospects for the 25-county High Plains are by PCG at 1,989,000 bales. Acreage is currently almost 2.5 million, which places the areawide perestimate at about 383 pounds. The committee meets the first of each month and compiles a county-by-county in 480 pound net weight bales.

The November figures will be reviewed and possible by the PCG-LCE committee December 7, taken the property of consideration latest crop reports from producers, n ginners, County Agricultural Agents, Agricultural Su and Conservation Service personnel, agronomists industry people who watch the crop closely throu

As of December 1 only about 200,000 bales, some 10 the area crop, had been ginned. Most of the crop was harvest by the middle of November, but rain and snow date have kept the harvest from gaining moments

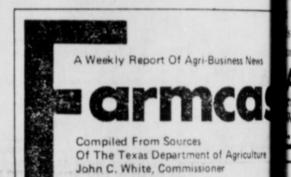
"But even this 10 percent is beginning to give us an of per-acre yields in various localities," said Unfred have mailed questionnaires to every ginner in the 25 of get the best and latest available information for our D

Each ginner was asked to supply PCG with the counties in which his gin territory is located, the numb he expects to gin, the estimated average per-acrey customers, the acreage in his territory which wi harvested and other pertinent facts.

"It is important to producers and the entire indeproduction estimates be as accurate as possible," Un "and without a systematic, joint industry approach so there would be a profusion of crop estimates from groups and different individuals, most of them fragmented facts and personal opinions."

In addition to Unfred, members of the committee

PCG Board are Gerald Hanson of Stanton, A. Dean ! Tulia and Lloyd Miller of Morton. The LCE half of the is made up of Cochran, Don Mitchell, R. G. Sharp an Carlock, all of Lubbock. PCG president Ray Joe Riley of LCE president Jeri Booth of Lubbock also ser committee as ex-officio members.



Sheep and Lamb Feeding Declines Light Laws . . . Cattle, calf, sheep sales up, down . . . Egg Production Declines . . .

A three percent reduction in sheep and lamb in Texas is reported by the Texas Crop and Reporting Service. Elsewhere, sheep and lamb increased two percent in seven major feeding are

Texas sheep and lambs on feed in Texas 210,000 head, down three percent from a year ag and lambs on feed during September and October five percent from a year ago. Marketings of f totaled 141,000 head, or two percent below period last year.

DEPARTMENT of Public Safety ha requirements for cotton trailers under 15,000 pour weight when operated during daytime with vis more than 1,000 feet. The requirements coincide provisions of the lighting and trailer brake law as in the last special session of the Legislature.

Regulations include the following: for trailers 80 inches in width and under 30 feet in length reflectors, one on each side of the rear. Trailers les inches wide and more than 30 feet in length; of reflector on each side centrally located on trailers two red reflectors, one on each side of the rear.

Complete details may be obtained from y Texas Department of Public Safety office.

SALES of cattle, calves, sheep and goats wer year earlier, but hogs sales declined from last throughout the state.

Cattle and calves marketed through numbered 803,000 head, which is seven percent year ago and 13 percent above a month ago.

Sheep sales totaled 100,000 head, up 14 per last year, but 21 percent below a month ago total 37,000 head, which is six percent above a year Hogs sold totaled 44,000 head, or 30 percer

EGG production in Texas is six percent beld ago, but three percent above last month.

Texas layers totaled 11.4 million, which percent decrease from a year ago; nationwide the of layers is five percent below a year ago.

Texas eggs laid daily per 100 hens aver during the month. This compared with 55.3 a Nationwide, production was slightly higher Texas average with 60.8 eggs laid per 100 hens.

Egg-type chick hatch in Texas was down from a year ago. Hatch of broiler chicks inc percent from a year ago. Turkey poultry hatch percent from a month in the state.

Egg production totaled 204 million, down s from a year ago.

WEATHER conditions throughout the state to delay harvest of cotton and other crops. Cott is about 40 percent complete, which is 10 percent this time last year. Corn harvest is comple sorghum harvest is nearing final stages. Yields good throughout the state.

Pecan harvest is being slowed by wet, cold w Wheat seeding for the state is completed

#### -Record, Columbia, S.C. and Mark Mangum. THESE LOCKNEY FIRMS ARE MAKING THIS FARM NEWS POSSIBLE PERRY IMPLEMENT CO. LOCKNEY OIL & BUTANE N.H. Gammage Lockney's John Deere Dealer PATTERSON GRAIN CO. SPONSOR NEEDED HERE Grain - Fertilizer THE LOCKNEY BEACON LOCKNEY COOPERATIVES **Boosting Floyd County Agriculture** Member-Owned

# CLASSIFIED\*\*ADS\*

By Ace Reid

UNCEMENTS

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Unfred, he 25 c

A Chapter No. 227 Royal ns Lodge will hold their ng on the first Tuesthe second Saturday month at 7:30

THIS SPACE Masonic Lodge No. e.A.M. will hold their FOR RENT ng the second Satur-

100F Lodge No. 34 ery Thursday night at Walter Hall, Noble

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ney, Ph. days 983-3208, after 6, 652-2225. FOR SALE - Duplex, 1 apartment fully furnished, on 11/2 lots. Reasonable. 211-213 East Georgia,

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house; also two real nice 2 bed-

room houses. Call 983-3457.

FOR SALE - Real nice 2 bedroom house in Lockney. Call or see Rus-

sell King, 419 S.E. 1st St., Lock-

(806) 763-5323. collect.

Floydada. Call 983-2963. HOUSE FOR SALE - 3 bedroom. 2 bath, living roomk kitchen and den combination, paneled, built-in oven and range, built-in fireplace, utility room, lots of storage, cellar, large double garage, big yard. Call 983-3552,

FOR SALE - Floydada Recreation Center. Owner retiring. See Joe Smith at Pool Hall.

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom brick house with garage. Contact Capp Carthel, Lockney. L12-6tc

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom brick house, 513 SW 4th in Lockney. Phone 296-7949.

FOR SALE - 2 lots on Houston & building. Commercially zoned. See or call Mrs. R. L. Kendrick, Ph. 983-3254 or 983-2332.

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12-14-72c

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RENT & LEASE Call 983-2836 Case Power & Equipment Floydada, Texas

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FOR SALE - 229 acres near Lockney. 4 wells, underground tile. A steal at \$275 per acre. Call Jack Bowman, Hiram Jordan Realtors, 795-0601, Lubbock. tfc

FOR SALE - 115 acres 8 miles south of Floydada. Full allotments, all underground tile and gas lines, good 6" well. F. J. Jones, Goree, Texas, 436-2472 or 436-3021.

**BUILDING LOTS** in Town and Country addition in Lockney. Thomas Marr, 652-3593.

MR. FARMER - Come to Blanco Offset in Floydada and buy 23" x 35" aluminum sheets to cover your truck beds and granary floors so the grain won't leak out. 10 cents a sheet. Phone 983-3739.

SMALL ACREAGE Four 10-acre tracts 1 mile east of Floydada on pavement. \$3500

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FOR SALE - 1/4 Section of land, irrigated. Good improvements. allotments. yield and crop. 5 miles north and one mile east of Lockney. O. E. Lee.

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331 acres, 274 in cultivation, balance pasture. Well, windmill, sheds, good allotment. \$230 acre. 25% cash, balance 1-15 years 6 percent. Also need listings on farms and A. N. GAMBLE

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CUSTOM FARMING - Offset discing and deep chiseling. Let us farm your dry land and leave out ground Also want to rent dry land. Can handle large tracts. Lockney,

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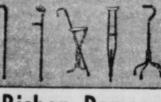
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business manager, or Mr. Ro bert Williams, administrator, 983-2875. NATIONAL INSURANCE COM-PANY needs management trainee. Start at \$500 per month, with a \$25 per month increase. Full

lingshead in Lubbock at 744-2363 HELP WANTED - Need Waitresses and a Cook. Apply at Strickland's Restaurant or call

company benefits. Call Joe Hol

WANTED - Distributor for the Plainview Daily Herald, Floydada and immediate area, male or female, must be dependable, route to be built. Contact Bud Cason, Plainview Daily Herald, by letter or in person.

HELP WANTED I NEED MANAGERS

In 9 counties surrounding Lub bock. New business in town Right person will earn from \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year. For interviews send resume to R Nuss, Box 1028, Coronado Inn Lubbock, Texas, or call AC806 763-6441 for appointment, Dec. 14, 15, 16 between 1 and 7 p.m

OLAN MILLS Portrait Studio needs several part-time sales people. Morning and evening work. \$1.60 per hour. See Mrs. Mills at Lamplighter Inn Mon-day morning, December 11, 8:30 12-100

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Year around farm hand. Latest equipment. Salary open. Excellent job for the right man. See Boyce Mosley, 7 miles north of Lockney. 652-2686

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OR SALE - 1966 El Camino, 327, power, air, mint condition. See at 308 S. Main, Floydada. Phone 983-3370, 983-2222.

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2435, Lockney.

tor Co., Lockney.

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washers, automatic and con-

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adding machine \$49.95, two

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stock three of the Unicom print

ing electronic calculators, \$295.

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FOR SALE - 14 x 24 sheet iron

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FOR SALE - 10 gallon aquarium

with all accessories. Good con

dition. Keith Tooley, 983-3982.

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SUBMERSIBLE PUMP Pull & Re FOR SALE - Good stock brand pair. Darden Machine. Phone 983new Smith-Corona Electric 2566, nights 652-3743, Lookney. typewriters, electric power return, 12" carriage, reg. \$179.95. Sale \$165.00. The Beacon in Lockney, Hesperian Office Sup-MATTRESSES - New or renovated. For appointment call City Trim ply in Floydada.

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21 days in Europe, 7 countries, for only \$899. Includes double room bath, 2 meals a day, sightseeing tours and flight from Dallas. Departs June 7, 1973. Contact Mrs. M. C. Tull, 296-5816, 1210 Utica. Plainview Texas 79072. 12-14c

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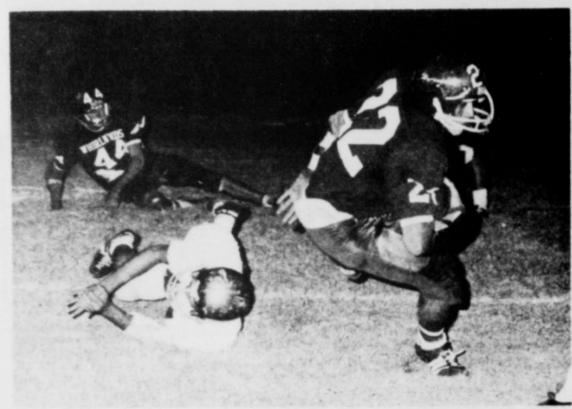


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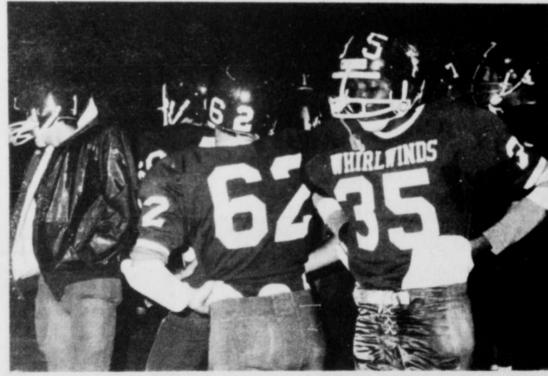
mittee Dean I of the

TRIPPED UP . . . Whirlwind quarterback John Cagle is tripped up after a short gain in the fourth quarter of the 'Winds' quarterfinal loss to Alpine. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)



REX ROSE carries the ball for the Whirlwinds on a fourth-quarter play in Floydada's quarterfinal playoff game with Alpine. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)





WATCHING THE CLOCK RUN OUT . . . on the Whirlwinds' 1972 football season. Fourth-quarter shots along the Whirlwind bench, Alpine ahead 20-0. (Staff Photo by J. Huggins)

MINIMUM TILLAGE

Under optimum irrigation,

minimum tilled grain sorghum

produced yields equal to conventionally tilled sorghum under a double-row system,

according to results of a

three-year study at the High

However, it is a different

According to Jim Valliant,

story under reduced irrigation

research director, available water becomes a limiting

factor with reduced irrigation

due to lack of water

penetration in the minimum

tilled area. "The minimum

tilled area, which is extremely mellow in the top two to four

inches, has a compacted area

below this point which reduces

lateral water penetration. Even though vertical penetra-

tion can be improved by deep

chiseling, the effectiveness is

reduced because of compaction

caused by tillage operations

after chiseling and before

Over a three-year period in

the grain sorghum minimum tillage study, Valliant said that

irrigation," he said.

operations.

Plains Research Foundation.

STUDY RESULTS

## Congratulations!

TO THE WHIRLWINDS AND THEIR COACHES FOR A RECORD-MAKING SEASON

YOU'RE STILL NO. 1 WITH BUILDERS MART and WILLSON & SON

**FOOTBALL** 

FROM PAGE 1

a 15 yard holding penalty set the 'Winds back and after a short 6 yard pass from Cagle to Vinson, Vinson had to punt. Alpine got loose on a 19 yard

gainer just as the half ended. **Half Time** 

Both the Alpine and Floydada bands put on an outstanding show at halftime for the 4,000 to 5,000 fans. Temperature remained around 45 degrees and a cold southeasterly wind kept the fans cold, but not uncomfort-

Second Half

Rance Young took the kickoff back to the 30. Vinson lost five, then took a 12 yard pass from Cagle for good gain. The offense bogged down and Vinson booted a nice 40 yarder.

Alpine could only make eight on the ground and punted.

Floydada began to look like they might be on a scoring drive as they promptly made two first downs with Vinson making 15, Hearon and Rose making the rest.

A 25 yard pass from Cagle to Smitherman was ruled good on a pass interference penalty, and the ball was on the Buck 30 yard line.

Hearon and Rose made a first down, then Vinson lost 7, and the ball went over on downs on the 25 yard line.

Alpine eased down the field with three successive first downs all rushing, then had to punt on the 37 yard line. It was a short punt and Floydada had the ball on their own 11 yard

Floydada could only get the ball out to the 13 and Vinson had to punt. Alpine had the ball on the 45, made two first downs on the ground, then 'Wind defense men Bunch and Marricle broke through for good tackles and the ball went over to Floydada on the 17.

A referee got in the way of the next Cagle pass and was ruled incomplete. Then Young threw about a 50 yard bomb that was intercepted by Alpine.

Time was running out, the Winds held Alpine off to their 38 yard line and Alpine had to punt. Floydada had the ball on the 10. After two trys, Cagle was caught in the end zone trying to throw a pass by Neu. Neu fell on the ball and it was Alpine 20-0. Try for extra point was not good and with 30 seconds left in the game, Alpine had it salted down.

Floydada coaches and players congratulated the winners and left the field of play for the 1972 season.

> COMMENTS FROM PAGE 1

been having the breaks go our way," Wilson mused, "not a one went our way Friday." "We think the boys repre-

sented themselves - and Floydada - real well," the head coach declared Saturday. Considering a season record of 11-1-1 and first-time-ever regional championship to show for that effort, we think you're

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

right, coach.

HELP WANTED Floydada Robo Wash needs help. Contact manager at once.

under an optimum of three summer irrigations, the minimum tilled sorghum produced 6648 pounds of grain per acre with a return of \$93.98 per acre while the conventionally tilled area produced 6740 pounds with a return of \$92.95 per acre.

Under two summer irrigations, yields were 6899 pounds conventionally with a return of \$99.21 per acre while the minimum tilled area produced 6179 pounds per acre with a return of \$88.05, a reduction in adjusted gross return of \$11.16

per acre. "These studies indicate that on grain sorghum irrigation, more frequent irrigation based on stage of growth and not necessarily total amount of irrigation produced higher grain yields," Valliant said.

Complete information and results of the Foundation's minimum tillage grain sorghum study will be part of the 1972 Annual Research Report.

Most people mistake authoritative talk for inteli-

Simple explanation of a highway accident: There was alcohol in the man in the car.

Christmas Note: Remember that several hundred Christmas trees catch fire each



**S&H Green Stamps** every Wednesday

with \$250 purchase or more excluding cigarettes

3-5 Blooms, 6" Pots

Detergent 49 oz box

Piggly Wiggly All Vegetable 31b.can

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KATHY FULLERIS CARD WAS DRAWN LAST WEEK BUT WAS NOT PUNCHED. Get your card punched this week!

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