e Floyd County Hesperian



loydada, Floyd County, Texas 79235

Sunday, October 14, 1973

12 Pages In One Section

10c Copy

ell Too Much; Lobos 15, Whirlwinds 7

3 of 7

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wife; three and Richard, lughters, Linda Rachel and o sisters, Mrs. ssa and Mrs. other, Jonny and his mother, driquez, also of

Number 82

By Wendell Tooley It was a long road home Friday night for Floydada's football fans after the Levelland Lobos defeated the Whirlwinds 15-7. Floydada had almost as many fans FIRST NATIONAL BANK

in the big Levelland stadium as the home folk and although the 'Winds lost the game, it was exciting with Lobo senior Sam Mitchell running up some 214 yards while Floydada's John Cagle threw some 179 yards of passing gain.

The first half was all defense with the score 0-0 and Floydada leading 4-3 in first

Floydada was first on the scoreboard when Cagle plunged in from the one yard line near the end of the third quarter. Rance Young kicked the extra point. But in hardly two more minutes Levelland's Bobby Smith hit Willie Franklin with a pass that Franklin took on in for paydirt. Then Smith hit Marty Estes with another nice pass for the two extra points.

Early in the fourth quarter Mitchell broke loose, ran some 75 yards for the second Lobo TD. Bill Wright kicked the wobbly extra point that just made it over the crossbar.

PLAY BY PLAY

Floydada took the kick-off back to the 30. Cagle made five, then hit Travis Johnson with a beautiful pass good for 37 yards and the first down.

Rex Yeary and Johnson carried for another first down, Cagle made another six and the ball was on the Lobo 17 yard line when it went over to Levelland on downs.

Levelland came back strong with two first downs. The 'Winds defense shut them down and they had to punt. It was probably Mike Hatley who blocked the Lobo punt and Floydada was in good field position on the Lobo

Floydada took a five yard penalty, Young made two, Yeary made two, then the 'Winds took another inopportune five yard penalty and Young tried a field goal from the 15. It was no good.

Levelland couldn't go and punted from their own 29. Floydada promptly made two first downs as Yeary ran for ten and five, and Young made six. Floydada's Johnson and Young made about nine and Cagle punted.

The teams swapped punts as both defense teams went to work. Levelland had the ball on their own 21 when Mitchell broke through the middle and gained some 50 yards. Then Levelland fumbled on the 26 and the ball bounced on down to the 13 yard line before a Whirlwind covered it.

The halftime whistle blew with Floydada on its own 13 yard line. Floydada was in fairly good shape, leading 4-3 in first downs, 37-0 in passing and behind in rushing 76-53. Floydada had five-five yard penalties to none for Levelland. The score 0-0.

HALFTIME Halftime was really enjoyable as the very classy Whirlwind band began the entertainment. Their marching was sharp, their music enjoyable. Levelland put two bands on the field . . . a red one and a black one. Their "San Antonio Rose" was well received by the crowd.

SECOND HALF Levelland took the Floydada kick-off

A car-truck accident at the

intersection of FM 378 and Highway 70

in the city limits of Lockney resulted in

injury to both drivers in an accident at

The driver of the truck which is the

property of the Missouri Packing

Company of Plainview was not

seriously injured. The driver of the

truck was Ricky Dan Robinson of

Friona, Texas. He suffered a cut on the

The driver of the car, Mrs. Faye

Permenter, a telephone operator from

Plainview received five broken ribs, a

bruise on the brain, a severe

The Whirlwind freshmen dropped a

The ninth-grade 'Winds, hurt by six

fumbles and a position change in the

defensive backfield, had no luck against

It was 7-0 at the half and 13-0 after

20-0 decision to a freshman-sophomore

Freshmen Lose

team from Petersburg Thursday.

a Petersburg passing attack.

three quarters.

7:01 p.m. Thursday evening.

Car, Truck Crash Injures Two In Lockney

and marched down the field with three consecutive first downs. Finally the 'Wind defense held and the ball went over on the 'Wind 32 yard line.

The 'Winds took the ball back down the field with four first downs and Cagle carrying over from the one for the first TD of the game. Young did and Floydada led 7-0 with 3:38 left in the third quarter. Cagle hit Marc Smitherman for 20 yards and Lynn

Becker for 33 yards to set up the TD. Levelland took the kick-off right back down the field with a 12 yard pass, a 15 yard roughing the passer penalty, and then the long 34 yard pass play from Smith to Franklin good for their first TD. Smith then hit Estes for the extra two points and it was Floydada 7-Levelland 8.

There was 2:04 left in the third

Floydada took the kickoff back to the 31, then Johnson made a beautiful run good for some 15 yards. Cagle hit Becker for 35 aerial yards and Floydada was on the Lobo 17 yard line at the end of the third quarter. The drive fizzled and the ball went over on downs.

Levelland's Mitchell brought the ball out to the 24 before breaking loose the next play and going all the way for the second Lobo TD. Bill Wright barely made the extra point . . . but he did. Levelland led 15-7 with 9:21 left in the

Floydada still had plenty of time to win the game, and it looked like they would. They took the kick-off back to the 29, promptly made three first downs as Cagle hit Johnson for 11, Becker for 12. Smitherman for 12. Kelvin Ratliff made six. Then Cagle was sacked for some nine yard loss.

However, Cagle bounced back with a nice pass good for 19 yards to Becker. Cagle's next pass was short and right into the arms of Lobo Jim Richardson.

That was all for the Whirlwinds as the Lobos kept the ball for four downs, punted to a Floydada receiver who fumbled the ball right back to the Lobos. The Lobos ran out the clock.

concussion, and a lacerated foot in the

accident. She was rushed to a

Plainview hospital by a Carter Funeral

Home ambulance, where she was then

transferred to Lubbock Methodist

Hospital by Carter Funeral Home of

Lockney. Mrs. Permenter was report-

ed to be in intensive care early Friday

morning, and her condition was

The accident occurred when Mrs.

Permenter, traveling south at the

intersection started across Highway

70, and was hit by the oncoming truck

driven by Robinson. The car was

thrown into the air and landed in a

nearby ditch on Highway 70. The truck

went whirling across Highway 70 as it

was traveling west and wound up on a

service road to the left of the highway.

highway had been turned into two-way

traffic around 3 p.m. Thursday

afternoon with the closing of the side

that goes to Plainview for construction

Raymond Hamilton, Lockney City

Police Officer, investigated the

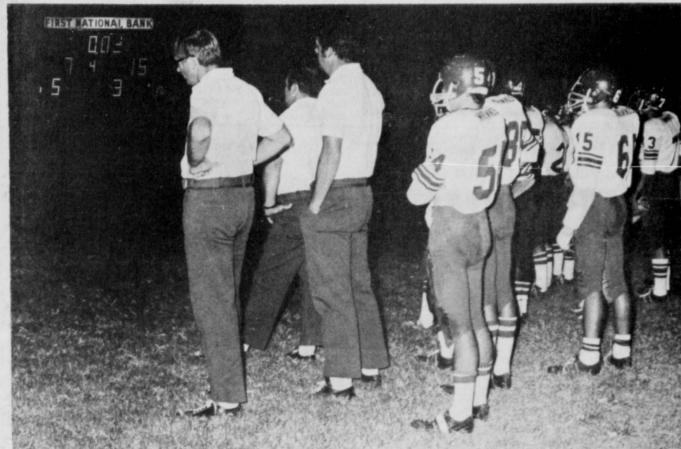
accident, which is the second one in

three months in the same general area.

Highway 70, which is a four lane

reported to be fair.

purposes.



TWO SECONDS LEFT . . . and eight points behind: the Whirlwind bench.

(Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Coach's

Comments

Whirlwind head coach L. G. Wilson started the season blaming the Whirlwinds' mistakes on inexperience and inconsistency, but " . . . we don't know what to blame it on now . . . we should be coming around and not making these mistakes," he said after the 'Winds' loss to Levelland.

Wilson was pleased with the defensive play of the interior line - he said tackle Mark Craig played his best game of the season so far, and Mike tlev played a good game when they get past the line and linebackers, they go, or threaten to go, all the way every time." Wilson promised the secondary would see

some work this week. Also receiving special attention will be the 'Wind offense. "Offensively, we're just as inconsistent as can be, Wilson said Saturday. The Whirlwinds had several scoring opportunities early in the game but couldn't cash in on them. Wilson said quarterback John Cagle again did a good job throwing under pressure but didn't get good

blocking from the line or the backs. "If our kids will get mentally and physically ready, we can start a new season Friday and turn this losing season around when we go into district play," Wilson declared. "We have to get consistent, develop the killer instinct, block harder, and run harder,"

he said. Wilson said he was pleased with the good fan turnout Friday, and said to the Floydada fans: "Stay with us ... We're going to jell into a ball club . . . I've just got a feeling that this is the week we're going to put it all

The latest cotton forecast for the

South Plains by the Lubbock Cotton

Exchange and Plains Cotton Growers

has increased the forecast for Floyd

the big factor in the outcome of this

forecast. Right now, the cotton crop is

are beginning to hum, a few bales are

being ginned from cotton crops that

High Plains cotton, with fields

rapidly turning white and promising a

high quality crop, has been boosted to a

prospective record production by

excellent weather for fiber maturity

during the past month, agricultural and

The joint October crop estimate of

the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and the

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., pegged

the expected output in the 25-county

area at 2,621,000 bales, up from the

forecast a month ago of 2,339,500 bales.

all-time high ginnings of 2,443,900 bales

in 1961 and would compare with last

year's production of 2,242,850 bales.

The yield is projected at 467 pounds of

lint per acre, against 457 pounds last

CROP ESTIMATES

for October, compared with the

September projections and the 1972

production, follow:

County-by-county cotton estimates

If achieved, the crop would top the

trade officials here said Tuesday.

Gins in the south part of the county

136,000 good and probably better.

Of course weather conditions are still

County to 136,000 bales.

have been defoliated.



MITCHELL GOING AWAY . . . A scene familiar to the Whirlwinds Friday at Levelland. The speedy Lobo back picked up just four yards on this play before Mike Reves (60) brought him down.

(Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Wind JV Whips Ralls 18-6

Floydada High School's junior varsity football team outscored Ralls here Thursday 18-6. Quarterback Greg Goen scored two touchdowns for the Whirlwinds and added a two-point conversion, and Ralls donated four points on safeties when center snaps twice got by the Jackrabbit punter and

went out of the end zone. The 'Winds led 2-0 on a safety in the first quarter. In the second, Joe Huerta blocked a Ralls punt, giving the Floydada JV good field position. Goen sneaked over from the one several plays later, and kept on the option for

136,000 Bales Forecast

County Bailey Borden Briscoe Castro

Cochran

the extras, making it 10-0 'Winds. Ralls scored with a minute and a half left in the second period, on a 55-yard pass play. Extra-point attempt failed.

After a scoreless third quarter, the 'Winds upped their score by two on the second safety of the evening. Late in the game, Floydada put together another TD drive. Goen scored on the option play from three yards away. The conversion kick was no good.

Huerta blocked two punts in the game and picked up 83 yards on 18 carries from his tailback position. Freddy Selman intercepted two Ralls passes and did a good job returning

Ends Monte Smitherman (who led the Whirlwind tacklers with 11 stops) and Alvin Stofel and tackles Billy Marricle (10 tackles) and Gary Nixon turned in good defensive performanc-

The JV 'Winds play next Thursday at Abernathy.

Absentee Voting Starts Wednesday

Absentee voting for the November 6 state constitutional amendment election opens Wednesday, October 17, according to Margaret Collier, county

Anyone planning to be gone on election day who wishes to vote in the election should cast their absentee ballot at the clerk's office in the courthouse.

WEST SUCCEEDS STEVENS AT SOUTHWESTERN BELL

manager here by Southwestern Bell.

The move is effective immediately. West has been a commercial reporesentative in the Amarillo

as a frameman in Borger and also worked there as an installer and repairman before transferring to the Borger business office in 1953.

After serving in the Army for two

years, West rejoined the telephone company in Amarillo in January, 1957. He moved to Lubbock and Abilene before transferring back to Amarillo. He and his wife, Norma, are parents

of four daughters and one son. In Amarillo. West has been an active worker in the United Fund, YMCA, Chamber of Commerce and other civic activities. He also is immediate past president of the Amarillo chapter of Telephone Pioneers of America.

Scout Leader. Stevens has been manager here

since April, 1971.

THIS OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS driven by Mrs. Faye Permenter of Plainview was involved in a car-truck accident in Lockney Thursday evening.

Oct. Est. Sept. Est. 72 Prod. 79,000 70,000 72,300 16,000 15,000 21,600 28,000 25,000 20,850 33,000 30,000 35,000 76,000 65,000 75,600 199,000 175,000 151,500 200,000 190,000 234,400 3,000 2,500 2,600 21,000 20,000 227,600 136,000 122,000 125,000 262,000 240,000 201,000 42,000 35,000 38,400 153,000 146,000 142,800 210,000 200,000 121,400 63,000 55,000 56,000 168,000 155,000 110,000 278,000 250,000 233,330 21,000 17,000 20,400 21,000 17,000 20,400 21,000 17,000 20,400 21,000 17,000 Dickens 122,000 240,000 35,000 146,000 200,000 55,000 155,000 250,000 17,000 17,000 32,000 38,000 135,000 50,000 Gaines Garza Hale Hockley Howard Lamb Lubbock Lynn Martin Motley Swisher

J. L. (Jim) West has been named

He succeeds Les Stevens, who has been promoted to unit manager in

business office since 1963. He joined Southwestern Bell in 1948

Mrs. West has been active as a Girl

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHARLES GOODNIGHT IS NO

LONGER ASSOCIATED WITH

BURCH OFFICE MACHINES

Peggy Jarrett and Sandy Riley are now members of Chi Omega. Miss Jarrett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jarrett (Box 811). Mr. and Mrs. John Lemuel Riley (Rt. 1, Lockney) are

OF TULIA.

tridge. It can be changed in three

CORONAMATIC 1200

\$**199**⁹⁵

seconds from utility fabric to printquality carbon film. Cartridges

also contain different colors

correction ribbon and metallic

can choose and change

the parents of Miss Riley. The weeklong period of rush at WTSU started Sept. 3 with a convocation, and included four rounds of parties during which the rushees learned which sororities wanted them and sororities learned which girls wished to join them.

Five sororities affiliated with the National Panhellenic Conference are repre-

SMITH CORONA

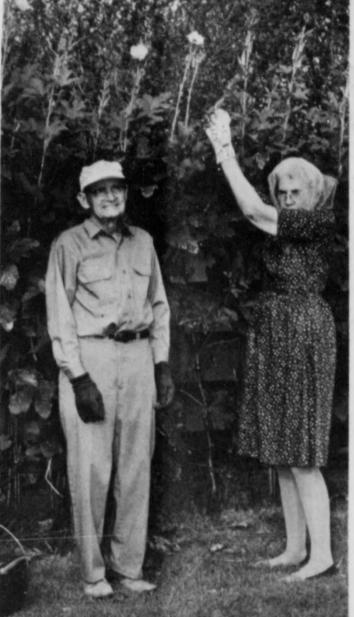
sented on the Canyon campus. They in addition to Chi Omega are Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Delta.

While Greeks in other parts of the country reported dwindling interest on college campuses in recent years, "we continue to hold our own or grow", says Mary Lou Farnum, assistant dean of women at WTSU.

sororities this fall. The local Panhellenic Council sets a limit of 55 members for each of the WTSU sororities.

NEW PLAN FOR JUNIORS TO SELECT COLLEGE

High school juniors will take an important step this fall toward college selection and admission. At the same Sunday, October 14, 1973, Page 2



gathering okra from plants when they (the plants) were about two feet high, and have been furnishing okra to friends, neighbors, and kinfolks for several (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

THAT'S REALLY OKRA...growing on those nine-foot stalks. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Harrison started

time, junior students will be entering the nation-wide competition for the prestigious scholarship programs administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

In the third week of October, 1973 students in Lockney and Floydada will join with more than one million other high school pupils in taking the two-hour Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude 'Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). The test is administered in participating secondary schools on either Tuesday, October 23,

This test is administered each year in October and is the first step in the competition for National Merit Scholarships. Last year 57,488 students from 981 Texas schools completed the examination. Early this fall a group of these students will be named National Merit semi-finalists and will continue to compete with students from other states for academic recognition and for scholarships worth more than \$7 million dollars.

Tha nationall standardized test measures the two basic abilities used in college verbal and mathematical aptitudes. It is designed to assist students of all ability levels - low, average and further education.

and Rayna visited her mother, Mrs. Jim Barnes at Tulia Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Warren Mathis, D'Lyn and Karen went to Bovina Saturday to visit

contest at Liberal.

Warren's sister Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heard, Diane, Jimmie and Stephen. Mrs. Leo Mathis, Mark and Melody of Edmonson accompanied them. They also visited Warren's other sister, Mrs. Glenna Davis of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who has been staying at the Heards' home since Stephen's birth. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz

Steinfeld visited Sunday afternoon in Plainview with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Cowart and children, and with Mrs. W.F. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilhelm of Amarillo were here Sunday to visit her father, J.W. Damron.

Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Scheele enjoyed visiting Sunday afternoon at the Harold McLaughlin home in Plainview with the McLaughlins and the Clyde Gallaghers. both former residents of Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown of Edmonson visited ate Sunday here with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

PROVIDENCE NEWS by Gayle

Floyd County Hesperian

Edwin Barker, E.M. Quebe.

Albert Scheele and Ralph,

Walter Boedeker, Everett

Crume, Virgil Brasher,

Keith Jackson and Boyd,

Fritz Steinfeld, and L.B.

Brandes. Also present were

Elton Wylie and Wilfred

Stoerner from Providence.

Matthews were in Liberal,

Kansas Friday through

Monday visiting their

daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Griffith, Dane and

Jackie. While there, they

saw Dane do a reading at the

school Harvest Festival

talent show, and win third

place in the zone Punt, Pass

and Kick Contest at Ulysses,

Kansas. Dane had won first

in the eight-year-old division

Mrs. Bob Damron, Shayne

Mr. and Mrs. R.C.

Attending the Sunday Albert Scheele, Raiph and fternoon housewarming for Ir. and Mrs. Wyatt Mr. and Mrs. Klyce Ooley AcLaughlin in their new of Plainview and Mr. and home in Plainview were the Mrs. Everett Crume enjoyiollowing from Providence: ed games of "84" Saturday Messrs. and Mmes. Ricky night with the Edwin Flippin, C.E. Flippin, M.C. Barkers. Scheele, Warren Mathis,

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brasher visited his sister in law, Mrs. Lucille Brasher at Tulia Sunday afternoon.

Robert Moore of Tulia spent Saturday night and Sunday with his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Titus, Jr., and Ricky.

Recent guests of Elton Wylie, W.O. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones and Edward were Oscar Ray Wylie of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Price Wylie of Plainview and Mrs. Cecil Pinner of Lockney.

Cathy Stoerner of Lubbock was a guest Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Stoerner, Cynthia, Martin and Stanley.

Martin Stoerner is new president of the Lockney High School FFA, and vice president is Mike Mathis. Two Providence girls are officers of the FHA, including Cynthia Stoerner, 2nd vice president; and Vicki Boedeker, 5th vice president.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Faries 9 of Spearman are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Bybee and Becky.

Pastor and Mrs. Luther Durkop recently returned from a three-week vacation. Accompanying them was his father, Rev. William Durkop. They visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Durkop at Hurst and Mr. alnd Mrs. Lecil Hander and sons at Bryan before staying at Padre Island and Goose Island State Park in their trailer. They also visited Pastor Durkop's brother at San Antonio and Mrs. Durkop's mother at Fredericksburg, and attended church at Rev. William Durkop's last pas-

torate at Quihi. Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Landtroop attended church Thursday night at the Olton Church of The Nazarene and visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Graham and

family. here recently to live with his

CORONAMATIC 2200

HESPERIAN OFFICE SUPPLY

FLOYDADA



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Roberts (Mgr. of Sterley Gin), Terry Roberts, Norman Luethje (Ginner) and O. E. Lee producer of the first bale of cotton for 1973 in the Lock-

Congratulations to O.E. Lee Producer of Lockney Area First Bale of Cotton for 1973

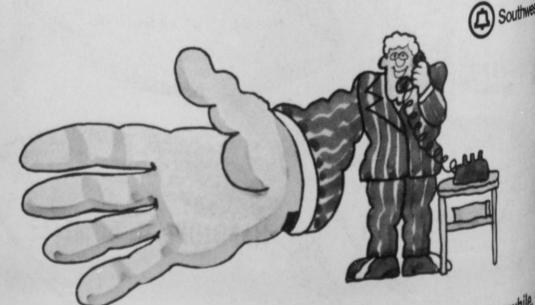
THE FOLKS AT STERLEY GIN LOOK FORWARD AGAIN TO SERVING OUR AREA COTTON FARMERS AND THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS.

STERLEYGIN, Inc.

JIM ROBERTS, Manager

If you'd like to visit someone in Los Angeles-but can't go in personthe best route there is Long Distance. The One-Plus way. Just call between

8 a.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday of 5 p.m. Sunday. With low Ones weekend rates, you won't no anything unsaid.



Travel by Long Distance...and stay awhile.

Park official enterta stand Fair L. Lew other r

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times with a water irrigat was 6 where lodging the lat The tw "Res sugar 7,600 and 7 applica week pound

receive tions.

Floyd County Hesperian Sunday, October 14, 1973, Page 3 HAVE FUN ... WIN PRIZES all the businessst yours" IN CASH PRIZES ERS MART EACH WEEK **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 QUARTERBACK It is not necessary to indicate scores on all the games But score and friendly folk must be indicated on the tie breaker game at right. **FORECAST** 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 S FOOD name and address plainly on blank below and mail or bring entire page DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES - 5 P.M. FRIDAY to The Hesperian office IN HESPERIAN OFFICE OR POSTMARKED Tie-breaker game will be considered only in case of ties. QUARTERBACK QUOTES TIE BREAKER-Guess Total Points AND CIRCLE WINNER 1ST PRIZE FLOYDADA at NAME \$5.00 2ND PRIZE RALLS **ADDRESS** CITY \$2.50 3RD PRIZE TOM DANIEL DOYLE WALLS FLOYDADA 20 YDADA 21 RALLS 6 We have what you need in auto parts, ood cars, good deals! housewares & hardware LUBBOCK CORONADO AT ECH AT ARIZONA AT HEREFORD have good meat! MARTIN & COMPANY PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION WHITE AUTO STORE PETERSBURG AT Insurance Headquarters FLOYDADA IMPLEMENT PONDEROSA MEAT CO EATH EXXON SERVICE TAHOKA AT COOPER See us for your auto parts needs Everything in Insurance for your health needs" HOMPSON PHARMACY Southwes ers for Hamby and Caldwell farm equipment or cold, call us! CITY AUTO INC. ELL SHOP & EQUIPMENT

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History Of A Floyd County Pioneer Family "Given Club It seems almost prophetic that these two semi-or-

and history of a pioneer family of Floyd County. Texas, was presented by Mrs. S. W. Ross for members of the 1929 Study Club at their meeting last Thursday. The meeting had an atmosphere of the early days as it was held in the Floyd County Museum among the many possessions of the Arthur B. Duncan family, subjects of Mrs. Ross' program.

Mrs. C. W. Denison opened the meeting by reading the Club Collect and members named a Floyd County pioneer they appreciate as roll call. Mrs. Lee Rushing and Mrs. Q. D. Williams were hostesses for the meeting.

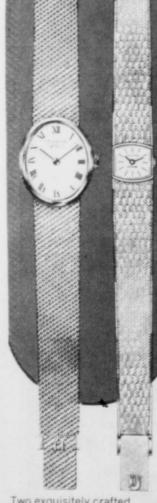
During business members voted to save Campbell Soup labels to help in buying visual aides for the Vocational School at Della Plains. The announcement was made of Federation Day, October 16, when all city study clubs meet for their annual social and salad supper at First Baptist

Mrs. Ross opened the program by telling of the birth of Arthur B. Duncan, the fifth of nine children, the struggle for existence by the family after the Civil War when his mother was widowed; his journey to the west with his wife, their son and an orphan boy; the settling of the family in Floyd County in 1884, and Duncan's prominent part played in the affairs of Floyd County during which time

This history might as well be titled: "Ethnic Culture in after the truth; so he Floyd County, Texas" as the 'History of a Pioneer Family in Floyd County, Texas", because, the husband and father of this pioneer family, Arthur B. Duncan, is of

he was County Judge.

creates a Golden Age



bracelet watches in 18 kt gold. Classic examples of Swiss craftsmanship.

On the left, an opulent oval enhanced by a glamorous 18 kt gold bracelet with a rich mesh pattern, \$400.

On the right, a distinguished complemented perfectly by a luxurious link bracelet in a brick pattern, 18 kt. gold. \$300.

MARGARET'S

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS GABRIEL-WAYLAND SHOPPING CENTER PHONE 293-2058 MARGARET & CURLY SERVICE

A program on the origin Scottish ancestry. His father was of pure Scottish blood, and traced his ancestry to the Scottish Clan of Duncan

> in Old Scotland. Arthur B. Duncan, who was born in Hopkins County, Texas, August 12, 1862, was the fifth of nine children. In 1869, he moved with his family to Grayson County, Texas, and was only twelve years old when his father died there.

Those years, immediately following the Civil War, were very hard, indeed; and marked a bitter struggle for existence for the widow and her nine children; but the small boys struggled manfully and, perhaps, those early experiences helped to supply the sympathy and courage which marked Ar-

thur B. Duncan's life. His mother, though unable to supply the material things of life for her children, could - and did instill high ideals into their minds

Realizing early in life the necessity for an education, Arthur B. Duncan began early to accumulate good books; and to further strengthen his foundation for knowledge, he took a dictionary to the field with him, and learned the spelling and pronunciation of words as he plowed the land.

Arthur B. Duncan had the advantage of rural schools only; but he was most fortunate in having one teacher who inspired him so greatly that he developed into a man whose wisdom and advice was sought after whether the subject was

business, politics or religion. He was always a seeker became a student of the Bible, converted himself and became an active member and an elder in the Church of Christ.

But, this isn't a history of pioneer man of Floyd County, Texas; it is a history of a pioneer Floyd County Family, so we must go back in time to 1869 in Grayson County, Texas, where residing as neighbors of the Duncans — were the Widow Day, her three sons and her daughter, Sarah K. Day.

Sarah K. Day, also, had lost her father at an early age, and at a time when her mother was an invalid; so she, too, had learned many lessons of life from hardships; and she, too, had attended only rural schools; yet, she thought of life as a pleasant adventure! She was tall and slim - the best dancer and the prettiest girl in the neighborhood.

It was, therefore, not surprising that Artie - as Arthur B. Duncan was affectionately called - and Sarah K. Day should fall so

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deeply in love that they were married - in 1881 on Christmas Day - in Montague County, Texas.

phans, who had already known so much of hardships, should join their lives in one effort; and whose pluck and stickability should supply just the needful element in building the foundation of

They began their life together on a farm in Montague County, and here, their son, Silas, was born in

They soon became discouraged with their lot; and, fired by youthful ambition, decided to go West and seek home. So, on March 1st, 1884, the little family accompanied by an orphan boy, Bob Prince - started West. Their worldly possessions consisted of a small covered wagon, a team, a few household goods, consisting of bedding, cooking utensils and very few clothes.

The journey took three months as the young husband had to stop occasionally to work for further sustenance; and, the road, though sometimes good, was much of the time merely a trail.

They followed the Old McKenzie Trail, planning to cross at the Rock Crossing on the Brazos River; but missed it - finally arriving at the Caprock of Blanco Canyon, near the spot now called "Section 12" just before sundown, June 1,

They followed the trail down the Caprock - the little wagon being almost hidden in the tall grasses, and made camp for the night on a high knoll near the Creek.

The next morning everything looked beautiful to this young husband and wife, who were refreshed and eager to complete the last ap of their journey. At the day's end they had found and made camp in a sheep herder's dugout; and here they remained for three months, while efforts were being made to locate a site and to build a home.

Arthur B. Duncan had planned to purchase some watered school land in Blanco Canyon; but, due to some legal action of the Land Board during their trip West, only dry school land could be purchased by settlers. So, his only alternative was to settle on a watered pre-emption claim of 160 acres, with the provision that he and his family would remain on the land three years.

In order to file on his homestead, Duncan had first to go to Old Clarendon, then situated seven miles beyond the present Clarendon. There was no road, so he had to make the journey on horseback.

The country was unknown to him. Only a few camps and ranch headquarters were in existence at that time; but his youthful ambition and determination gave him courage to follow this uncharted way to Old Clarendon to file on his claim.

He was away five days and endured many hardships; but none of this mattered as he had secured the necessary papers for his homestead, which was situated in Blanco Canyon, in Floyd County, Texas.

Then came the building of their own home - FLOYD COUNTY'S FIRST HOME - a very humble dugout; but it was a haven from storms and a place to rest from toil!

It was built of native timber and dirt, with dirt floors. Its two rooms were partitioned with canvas. Its one window furnished light

furnished light by night; but with the dirt floors kept swept so clean that they were as hard as rocks, this home was cheerful and happy for the Duneans for some seven years -1884-1890. Here three daughters were born to the Duncans; and here the happy and courageous young wife and mother spent long hours, days, months and years caring for their four young children; sewing for them, making

by day and candles

burning in saucers

their new home as attractive as possible. In 1884, Floyd County was a portion of a vast cattle range from Ft. Worth to El Paso. The ranchmen had leased - and enjoyed complete control - of every foot of land available; and were unwilling to allow any

jams, jellies and preserves

of wild fruits, and making

encroachments. Unfortunately for the Duncans, their claim was in the midst of one of these ranges, so it was not surprising that immediately upon their arrival they were harassed by ranchers and cowboys in an effort to remove "that upstart of a nester" from their land; but they soon learned that this young man had a head of his own and was determined to stay on his land.

In due time, they ceased their efforts, but not until they had harassed Mrs. Duncan when she was alone; hoping that she would cause her husband to move; but they soon learned that she, too, had courage - when she defiantly met one cowboy with a loaded Winchester in her hands, and threatened to "fill him full of lead" if he did not leave. He left and did not return, but the ranchmen opposed every move made by these courageous young homemakers.

In the year of 1886, all of the early settlers, except the Duncans, wearied of the strife of keeping their homesteads and relinquished their claims for small considerations - leaving the Duncans as the only family in Floyd County for a time; but in that same year, more newcomers began arriving.

The winters of 1888 and 1889 were extremely severe. Many cattle and some antelopes froze to death; but prairie fires were the greatest menace of the early settlers. One settler, alone, lost his entire herd of 3000 sheep in one prairie fire.

Those first years in Blanco Canyon were the hardest for the newcomers; but as each new problem in life was met and solved, it became easier to adjust to new problems and to solve them.

From the beginning, Arthur B. Dunean had a prominent part in the affairs of Floyd County. After it was attached to Crosby County for land and judicial purposes, he was appointed by the Commissioners' Court of Crosby County to be the Justice of the Peace of Floyd County. He held this position until Floyd County was organized May 28, 1890, at which time he was honored by being elected as County Judge - a position for which he was eminently qualified because of his previous legal experiences and studies.

Judge Duncan held this position many successive terms, then retired from the office until 1912 when he again was elected to the office. After having served 18 years in this position, he retired to private life.

Some reasons for his success as a County Judge were his efficiency, his fairness, his practice of economy, his vigorous support of the promotion of good roads and better schools, and the establishment of social centers in rural communities.

Although his salary as county judge was meager he received \$28.00 the first month he was in office; \$35.00 the second month and \$40.00 thereafter - he performed many types of duties throughout the county; and was justly proud of the fact that Floyd County was free of indebtedness when he retired from the office to enter private

DIAMONDS-DIAMONDS-DIAMONDS

To buy a diamond don't go to a salesman, see the peo-We have the knowledge and will help you.

HARPER'S JEWELRY

Floydada

983-2586

126 W. Calif.

Sunday, October 14, 1973, Page 4

Club Holds October Meeting

The October meeting of the 1956 Junior Study Club was held last Tuesday in the Richie Crow home with Mrs. Jakey Younger assisting Mrs. Crow with hostess

Mrs. John Dunlap, International Affairs chairman, introduced Mrs. Ian Moore, speaker for the meeting. Mrs. Moore gave a brief review of her life mentioning her training and experiences as a nurse in China and in the Philippines as well as serving as foster parent to a number of children.

Mrs. Moore told the group she used the following motto as a guide for her life, "Save us from being only spectators in this work of building a better world." She urged club members to be more than spectators by taking part in community projects such as adult education programs, Day Care Center activities, ecology projects, Boy and Girl Scout activities, drives of charitable organizations, and other similar projects.

The business meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Roy Kinard after which a welcome was extended to new club members, Mrs. Randy Bertrand, Mrs. Tommy Farris, Mrs. Johnny Harris Jr., Mrs. Eddie Smith, Mrs. Larry Smith and Mrs. Dwight Teeple.

Homemade articles auctioned to club members for October were brought by Mrs. Joe Alcala and Mrs. Younger.

Guests present for the meeting were Mrs. Frank Barrow, Mrs. Bill Rhodes, Miss Dana Porter and Miss Sylvia Ferguson.

Members attending included Mmes. Joe Alcala, Randy Bertrand, Tommy Cathey, Billy Don Colston, Richie Crow, John Dunlap, Tommy Farris, Gordon Hambright, Bob Hambright, Johnny Harris Jr., Roy Kinard, Bennie Locke, Vernie Moore, Leslie Nixon, Kenneth Pitts, A.C. Pratt, Choise Smith, Eddie Smith, Larry Smith, Jerry Thompson, Dale West, and Jakey Younger.

> IDALOU AND RALLS NEXT

business. He established a successful real estate business, which is of this date -October 4, 1973 - owned and operated by his descendants. He spent much time as a farmer and stockman, handling cattle, sheep and

He possessed a most progressive spirit. He was the first to bring into the county registered jersey cows and registered Poland China hogs for foundation purposes. He bought fine chickens and fine turkeys and had them shipped to

Floydada. He is credited with having set out the first fruit trees in Floyd County and with putting out the first shade trees on the Public Square in the City of Floydada. He became the owner of extensive farm lands and city property in Floyd County

With so few early advantages - he had fought poverty, loneliness, ignorance and all kindred ills yet, with hard work and perseverance, he had developed the many-sided man that he was - a leader, a scholar, a statesman, a financier, an abstractor, and, above all, a successful husband and father - and a Christian. After Judge Duncan was

elected to the office of County Judge, he and his family began preparations to move to the new settlement of Floyd City, as Floydada was first called. They immediately began to build a new home there, which was only a two room frame building, which was adequate for Judge and Mrs. Duncan and their four children. This house later was added to until it was a large enough home for Judge and Mrs. Duncan and their ten children, namely: Silas E., Maud, Emma, Edithe, Hope, Ruby, Mattie, Arthur B. Jr., Carrol V. and Mark W.

The Plains country was quite a change from living in Blanco Canyon; there were few neighbors and some social life here; but there, also were many hardships to face here. People were obliged to carry water from a public well, accommodations were few and living

draped from a large wall mirror. Spiral candelabra holding arrangements of orange and yellow pom mums flanked the mural to

October 13. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B.

Wedding vows were re-

peated by Miss Debra Jo

Smith and Kenneth Baird

Bishop Jr., in a ceremony

read in the home of the

bride's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Billy Jo Smith, Route 1,

Floydada, Saturday eveing.

Bishop Sr., also of Floydada. Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, performed the ceremony before a background formed with gar-

or Childress - and it took

six or seven days to make a

trip to either place when the

weather was favorable.

awful visitation of grasshop-

pers in 1892, and repeated

dry years caused many

settlers to move elsewhere.

Sarah Kizza Duncan pos-

sessed those qualities most

needed to a pioneer life in

West Texas. Good health -

good judgment - courage

and a sense of humor. She

faced and successfully met

the ordeals and dangers of

pioneer living, such as:

fierce storms, icy winds,

rattlesnakes, skunks, loneli-

ness, months of not seeing a

living soul except her

husband and four small

children, severe winters,

leaking roofs, when the

tarpaulin had to be used to

keep the children and the

rooms dry; the ordeal of

childbirth without the aid of

a physician, rearing frail

children alone, prairie fires,

She economized rigidly

from necessity; she used

flour and sugar sacks for

making children's clothes;

she made beds from tow

sacks and filled them with

sweet smelling dried grass-

es; but she kept her home,

though humble, clean and

attractive, with hospitality

and friendliness abounding

Mrs. Duncan said - in her

"Recollections of a Pioneer

Mother" - of when she

moved into their new

two-room house in Floyd

City: "I cannot express the

emotions I had when we

moved into a real house. It

had real windows and doors

and wood floors, and a queen

in all the splendor of her

palaces could not have

gloried in her riches as much

as I did in that home. I had

walked on dirt floors so long

that it took me a long time to

become accustomed to hear-

ing the sound of my

The children, too, were

bewildered and overjoyed at

the change in our fortunes.

They had never seen such a

house before! In this palatial

palace we lived and enter-

tained such guests and

wayfarers as came our way.

We felt ourselves quite

footsteps on the floors.

at all times.

Blessed in many ways,

Western windstorms, the

More. father, the bride was was high-as all supplies had prosperous - considering to be shipped from Amarillo

our prospects in those earlier years in the Canyon. We had acquired twentyfour head of cattle, a wagon and team, new things to

replace those we had brought with us to the Canyon; but, with the changed conditions of living in a town with a few neighbors, we still had to mother put up with many hard-

can proved to be a never-failing helpmate to her husband - encouraging and inspiring him to ever higher attainments. She was a faithful, loving, Christian mother and wife.

Duncan enjoyed very remarkable lives on the plains courageous and faithful. Their lives were beautiful, colorful and useful even unto the end!

children survived; at Mrs. Duncan's death in 1943, nine of them survived. Today only four of their children are deceased - Silas E. Duncan, Arthur B. Duncan, Jr., Maud Duncan Hollums and Ruby Duncan Brown, and surviving today, October 4, 1973, are: Emma Duncan Watkins, Edithe Duncan Pitts; Hope Duncan Hammonds, Mattie Duncan Hale, Carroll V. Duncan and Mark W. Duncan.

Mrs. Ross secured the Bibliography of the Duncan of Floyd County", "Revelations of a Pioneer Mother a Dug-out" by Mrs. Duncan, Review.

Mrs. J. M. Willson Sr.

Mrs. Clarence Goins.



MRS. KENNETH BAIRD BISHOP JR.

Miss Smith Kenneth Baird Bish Repeat Vows In Home Ceremo

lands of baby's breath, gowned; complete the wedding scene. Wedding selections were

Reed, cousin of the bride, who also accompanied Mrs. Lanny Fredericksen of Plainview, as she sang, "The Twelfth of Never" and

by organist, Mrs. Johnie

Given in marriage by her

Truly, Sarah Kizza Dun-Richard

Judge and Mrs. Arthur B. - pioneers of the real spirit

At Judge Duncan's death in 1931, all ten of their

family from "The Texas Kicker", Floyd County's first newspaper; The Floyd County Hesperian;, "Texas and Texans", "Texas Under Many Flags," "Hall's History by Sarah K. Duncan, "Life in and "The Panhandle-Plains

Attending the meeting were Mmes. J. A. Arwine, Vance Campbell, C. W. Denison, Sam Green, Clay Henry, C.M. Meredith, Iaan Moore, S. W. Ross, Lee Rushing, Q. D. Williams and

Next regular club meeting will be November 1 with

ore

and save four pecials' e filled Booklet each item...

eemable at check-out.



SPECIALS

savings!

'Bonus-Specials' Booklets take 30 'Big Ten' S&H Green Stamps to fill. Super-easy supersavings on super-specials! So hurry on in and save! Prices on these four items effective through



COUGH SYRUP 5 VICKS MEDICATED (REG. 15') COUGH SYRUP.... HAND CREAM... SIZE 89°

Chek & Bated MORTON FROZEN ECONOMY DINNERS

LUNCHEON MEAT SQUARE CUTS

COUGH

Chek Bated **REG. DINNERS**

Chek & Bated NON DAIRY CREAMER

Chek Bated YELLOW **POPCORN**

Chek Bated SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS

FOLGERS

45. YALWABLE COUPON 2000 45.

MOUNTAIN GROWN

The Sumby Sara fee Coffee Cake

eremo

Richard

man. Miss Nef

PRODUCE 13-oz. 89°

CLOVERLAKE

AVOCADOS ... 29° PEARS 29° EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS **APPLES**

\$ 00

CABBAGE 12° ONIONS..... 15°

CALIFORNIA CARROTS 1-LB. CELLO PKG.

COLD CUP REFILLS FACIAL TISSUE..... BATHROOM TISSUE. KOTEX NAPKINS. SHORTENING SPAGHETTI CHOC. DROP COOKIES 14-02. 59° PINE-SOL CLEANER 15-02. 59° BUTTERSCOTCH MORSELS : 29° FLAKE COCONUT......59°

WITH COUPON, FOLGERS

2 CAN

BLEACH

COFFEE 2-LB. \$ 169 WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER OCT. 20, 1973 45°) 150 YALWABLE COUPON MAN (150 WHEATIES 12-oz. 29° WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER OCT. 20, 1973 ASSESSED DE LE CONTRACTOR (15°) 4-WAY SPRAY ... 15cc 69 WITH THIS COUPEN THRIFTWAY FOOD STURES VOID AFTER OCT. 20, 1973 BUFFERIN TABLETS.....36's 59° WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER OCT. 20, 1973



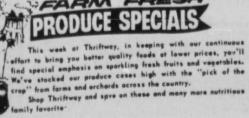






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plants

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Yep, Fuels, Fertilizers May Be Short In 1974

COLLEGE STATION -Farmers may find it just as difficult to obtain fertilizers and fuel during the coming year, according to Dr. Michael Sprott, economist in management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

The tight supply-demand balance of certain nitrogen and phosphate fertilizers is the result of several factors. First in the release of 62 million acres that were set-aside in 1972.

Another important influence is the strong foreign demand for fertilizer, making export prices much higher than domestic ceiling

Devaluation of the dollar has further aggravated the situation, continues Sprott. Like other items in world trade, fertilizer prices currently may be discounted by as much as 20 percent where the price is quoted in dollars but payment is made in currencies whose values have risen in relation to the

The shortage of phosphate fertilizers should soon be eased by expansion of phosphoric acid production, but the outlook of nitrogen fertilizers is far less promising. The supply of ammonia, the source of most nitrogen fertilizers, depends on the availability of natural gas, its feedstock. With each natural gas curtailment faced by the ammonia

producers meaning reduced production, the supply of nitrogen fertilizers could fall one million tons short of world demand in 1973-74, says the Texas A&M University System econ-

Farmers experienced a tight fuel situation during spring planting this year and expect a similar situation this fall. Although the diesel supply for fall appears adequate, gasoline stocks

are low, notes Sprott. For next spring, the gasoline and diesel situations appear mildly optimistic. Although farmers will be permitted to plant more acres, more fuel is being imported and allocated to distributors servicing farm

accounts. The big fuel concern is over the short supply of LP gas, says Sprott. A cold, wet fall and a harsh, early winter could keep farmers from obtaining enough propane

for crop drying. The Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, aided by energy staffs in many states, is emphasizing farm-

FINANCIAL STATEMENT - August 31, 19 73

of the Dougherty C.S.D. No. 18

Tax Rate 19 72 \$ 2.50 per \$100.00 Valuation
Local Maintenance \$2.45 Sinking Fund & .05
Tax es under Senate Bill 116 & 2784e \$ Assessed. Valuation of District 1,977,890 Budget for 1972 & 1973.

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand Sept. 1, 19 72	7,435.13
All State and Federal Funds	6,617.00
Local Taxes - Maintenance	45,182.80
Sinking Fund	2,063.06 4,330.74 119.17
Other Non-Revenue Receipts	339.92
Total Receipts	66,087.82
Less Contengency Balance	5,656.29
	60,431.53

Instruction & Administration

EXPENDITURES

\$ 24.468.56

THE OTHER PROPERTY OF STATE OF	24,400.00
Operation of Plant	4,531.43
Maintenance of Plant	4,002.45
Auxillary services (Transportation, Lunchrooms, etc.)	682.38
Fixed charges (Ins. and Interest) Retirement of Bonds & Int. Capital Outlay (furniture, equipment and repairs)	2,451.22 1,140.00 5,863.59
Out going Transfers	17,291.90
Total Expenditures	60,431.53
Registered warrants 8/31/1973.	ē0-

FINANCIAL STATEMENT - August 31, 19 73 of the South Plains C.S.D. No. 8

Tax Rate 19 72\$2.50 per \$100.00 Valuation Local Maintenance \$2.50 Sinking Fund & Local Maintenance \$ 2.50 Sinking Fund & -O-Taxes under Senate Bill 116 & 2784e \$ Assessed. Valuation of District 2,218,271 Budget for 19 72 & 19 73

Balance on hand Sept. 1, 19 72	\$ 1,545.75
All State and Federal Funds	9,461.00
Local Taxes - Maintenance	50,131.93
Sinking Fund	-0-
County Available	150.22
Other Non-Revenue Receipts	116.89
Total Receipts	61,405.79
Less Contengency Balance	5,968.60
	3 55,437.19

EXPENDITURE
Instruction & Administration
Operation of Plant
Maintenance of Plant
Auxillary services (Transportation, Lunchrooms, etc.)
Fixed charges (Ins. and Interest)
Capital Outlay (furniture, equipment and repairs)
Out going Transfers
Total Expenditures

Registered warrants 8/31/19 73

2,254.34 1,815.78

\$ 33,726.28

3,915.39

2,330.30

195.00

11,200,10 55.437.19

ers' fuel needs to the Department of Interior. where the nation's petroleum fuel policies are made. The policy makers understand the peculiar seasonal needs of farmers and are committed to providing them with sufficient fuel in a timely manner to prevent crop losses, notes Sprott.

Scholarships, Other Awards Offered 4-Hers By Santa Fe

SPECIAL - This year, accomplished 4-H members in this state and 12 other states will share 60 educational awards provided by Santa Fe Industries Companies. Additionally, the companies also offer 27 scholarships of \$500 each in 11 of these states.

To be selected by the Cooperative Extension Service, the winners will attend National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 25-29. And at a special banquet in their honor, the scholarship recipients will be announced.

The Santa Fe Railway System funds the awards in Arizona, California, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Gulf Central Pipeline Company provides scholarships and other educational awards in Indiana and Iowa and educational awards only in Louisiana and Nebraska.

Selections of the award recipients is based on records compiled by the respective 4-H members. Consideration is given to their experiences in 4-H projects, activities and leadership, their personal development and service to the community

Information on deadlines for submitting records and other details of the selection process are available from the state 4-H leader or county extension agent.

\$300,000 per year. electrical power.

natural energy

CLEAN ENERGY

FOR TODAY

AND TOMORROW

A Natural Energy Home uses natural

gas for heating, cooling, water heating,

cooking and clothes drying to save you

money and help conserve our cleanest natural energy resource . . . natural gas. That's because electricity in West

Texas is generated by burning natural

gas, and in the process of generating and transmitting electricity to your home, 2/3

So, by using gas directly in the home

for the jobs it can do, you're helping to

conserve it and you're getting more

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

of the gas energy is lost.

energy for your money.

These awards are among some 200,000 expected to be earned by 4-H members in programs arranged by the

The week of October 7-13 is National 4-H Week. This year's theme is "4-H Gets It All Together.

mittee, including nearly 270 scholarships valued at more than \$186,000.

National 4-H Service Com-



Floyd County Hesperian

soybeans next year. The land is farmed by Cecil and Charles Carthel of Lor

Lighthouse Manager Tells Floydada Rotarians About Rural Electrification

Lighthouse Electric Cooperative manager Alton Higginbotham spoke to Floydada Rotarians at their noon luncheon Wednesday about rural electrification and the growth of Light-

Higginbotham said that Lighthouse began operation in 1937 by borrowing some \$189,000. Today it is an eight million dollar investment with a payroll of around

He said Lighthouse serves some 4600 customers with 2200 miles of line and 35,000 poles...2200 irrigation wells in the seven county area of service are supplied with

He said that Lighthouse buys electricity from Southwestern Public Service and that the two companies had enjoyed a good business relationship for many years. He said that Lighthouse is the largest single tax payer in the county.

With a slide presentation Higginbotham concluded the

program showing some of the recent accounts Lighthouse has begun to service: Missouri Beef Packing Plant in Plainview, feedlots at Hale Center and Lockney, oil line pump station north of Dougherty and the big new gin at Crosbyton.

In telling about the history of REA in the United States, Higginbotham said no private power companies could afford to serve the

scattered rural area customer. Therefore, in 1935 Franklin Roosevelt set up the REA proram with two percent interest money to help them build to serve the rural area.

Recently, Higginbotham said President Nixon had tried to abandon the REA program, but congressmen saved it. However the interest rate has been increased to around 51/2%.



There's Still Time . . . Texas Egg Production Cracks . . . Hog, Pig Population Increases . . . Not So Sweet.

Hogs and pigs on Texas farms as of Sept. 1 are estimated at 1,100,000 head by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is an increase of 15 per cent from the June 1 estimate.

Farrowing intentions for Texas for September-November are 56,000 head, six per cent above the same months last year. Intentions to farrow in December of this year, January, and February, 1974 are eight per cent above the same quarter a year earlier.

Nationwide, hogs and pigs on farms in the 10 corn belt states are estimated at slightly above a year ago. Hogs for breeding are up one per cent while market hogs are up only slightly from a year ago.

Hog producers in the 10 corn belt states currently intend to hold farrowings at almost the same levels as a year ago for the next six months.

HONEY is not so sweet in Texas this year as far as production goes. Even though production is down, the crop is sweet. But production is down 32 per cent in Texas from a year ago. Commercial apiaries had 81,000 colonies this year, the same as last year. But the average yield is expected to be 65 pounds per colony compared with 92 pounds in

Colony condition is poor this year due to late freezes and excessive rains in eastern parts of the state.

Nationwide, honey production is about three per cent less than the commercial production in 1972. Yield per colony is expected to average 74 pounds, up slightly from

TEXAS ranked third in the nation in fiscal 1973 in value of agricultural exports with almost \$800,000,000 worth of sales. Illinois was first and lowa was second.

Total export value of agricultural products reached \$12,900,000,000. Exports continue to be an integral part of Texas agriculture since the state is the nation's leading producer of cotton and grain sorghum.

LIVESTOCK producers are reminded to continue to submit samples of suspected screwworms to the fly laboratory at Mission. The Fall season is at hand, and screwworms increase infestations now until cold weather.



The danger of government inter exports, boll weevil control and cross three major items discussed at a meetr of the Texas Association of Cotton Par (TACPO)

TACPO membership includes sever tions, representing cotton produces as the El Paso Valley, Blacklands, Rolling Lower Rio Grande Valley and South

Donald Johnson, executive vice presi Growers, Inc. and TACPO Secretary, opposition to export controls within the The group appointed a committee " the cotton supply situation as it relate take actions as they become neces government interference."

On the committee are Johnson, who we Herman Propst, president of the Rab Growers, Stamford; Woodrow Har president of the South Texas Cotton in Victoria, and Jerry Young, president Grain Producers Association of the Valley, Harlingen.

Commenting that the threat of experie for the immediate future now appears in cautioned that if current indications dis the heavy pressure for restricting of coming from radical consumer advocate

may be yet to come. With this in mind TACPO passed a fficials of the Produce Cotton Council to "give first prior prevent restrictions on foreign sales. commended Charles Bragg, NCC staffs Producer Steering Committee, for his w issue to date and asked that he be given

encouragement from NCC. On boll weevil control, each of organizations agreed to discuss with the the possibility for establishing insect of holding referendums which could less statewide effort, utilizing the technique in the on-going High Plains Reprodu

Program. Cotton contracting, a relatively new mi IRN AT 10 Texas, "is an important part of the overall and can become even more importa Therefore TACPO agreed to continue in groups and organizations toward main contracts more effective and more and iters (

Donald Johnson, executive vice preside Growers, Inc., Lubbock, represented h meeting October 4 where a director hos named to Cotton Incorporated, two Pains were nominated for membership on CI three High Plains farmers were elect delegates or alternates to the National Johnson was authorized to represent to

Plains cotton producer organization at a 256 executive committee September 27. Elected one of eight Texas diret

Incorporated was W. E. "Doc" Miller of \$4 three other Plains CI directors whose ten until 1975, including J. D. Smith of Little of Tahoka and Donnell Echols of Lames Nominated for Cotton Board mem

selection of one to be made by Secretary Butz, were Don Anderson of Crosbyton Lamesa. Currently on the Board from total of five members, is Roy Davis ! Johnson serving as his alternate. Re-elected as producer delegate

respectively, to the National Cotton County were Don Marble of South Plains and Joe I Home. J. D. Smith, whose term ex elected an alternate producer delegale Paso. Anderson, Echols and Bill Reed a producer delegates to the Council, with its

THESE LOCKNEY FIRMS ARE MAKING THIS FARM NEWS POSSIBLE

PERRY IMPLEMENT CO. LOCKNEY'S JOHN DEERE DEALER

GRAIN-FERTILIZER

PATTERSON GRAIN CO.

LOCKNEY COOPERATIVES

MEMBER-OWNED

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

BOOSTING FLOYDA COUNTY AGRICA

Providence Farm Supp

. OKLA

ACCO SEED "SORGHUM FOR THE SEVENTES

HE LONGHORNS



ROLAND HAYES is the starting offensive center for the "Big Red" and he wears number 55. Roland is 5'10" tall and weighs 145 pounds, he is a junior on the Longhorn squad. Roland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hayes of Lockney.



ROBERT MURDOCK is a two-way starter at offensive guard and linebacker on defense for the Horns and wears number 52. Robert stands 5'10" tall and weighs 178 pounds, he is a junior on the squad. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murdock of Lockney.

WEEKLY PRIZES 1st \$750 2nd \$500 3rd \$250

We're
Behind
You All
The Way!

Contest Rules

One game is listed in each of the advertisements on this page. Each team is numbered. In the "Official Entry Form," circle the number of these teams which you believe will win this week's game; circle both numbers to indicate tie, Pick scores in tie-breaker games, which also count in determining the number of misses.

Winners will be announced in the following week's Beacon. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE PLACED IN THE BEACON BOX BEFORE 5 P.M. FRIDAY OR POSTMARKED BEFORE THAT TIME TO BE CONSIDERED FOR PRIJES

Prizes will not be given to members of the same immediate family on two

GO FIGHT WIN Official Entry Form

Name
Address
City

CIRCLE THE NUMBERS OF THE TEAMS
YOU PICK TO WIN

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

Tie -Breakers

(INDICATE SCORE)

LOCKNEY----- IDALOU----

SCHEDULE: Opponent Sept. 7 Post There Frenship Olton There Dimmitt Here Friona Here Idalou There Oct. 26 Ralls Here Nov. 2 Tulia Here Floydada There

ry Implement

IN LOCKNEY

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GO BIG RED!

3. TEXAS AT 4. ARKANSAS

Page's Thriftway

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING MEAT PROCESSING

5. TEXAS A AND M AT 6. TCU

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HOME OF GREATER VALUES

7. NOTRE DAME AT 8. ARMY

urnishings

FURNITURE-G.E. APPLIANCES

URN AT 10. GEORGIA TECH

Mize Pharmacy

YOUR COMPLETE FAMILY DRUG STORE
GIFT HEADQUARTERS

11. HOUSTON U. AT 12. MIAMI U.

ACCO Seed

"SORGUM FOR THE SEVENTIES"

13. KANSAS AT 14. NEBRASKA

First National Bank

LOCKNEY

MEMBER OF F.D.I.C.

15. KENTUCKY AT 16. LSU

terson Grain Company

IN LOCKNEY

MEMPHIS STATE AT

8. FLORIDA STATE

& Equipment

LOCKNEY HIGHWAY-FLOYDADA

19. WISCONSIN AT 20. MICHIGAN

Smith's Supermarket

WE GIVE BUCCANEER STAMPS

21. ILLINOIS AT 22. MICHIGAN STATE

Schacht Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts

IN LOCKNEY

23. MISSISSIPPI AT 24. FLORIDA

rd Pharmacy

OKLAHOMA STATE AT

26. MISSOURI U.

Davis Lumber Co.

"WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS"

27. COLORADO AT 28. OKLAHOMA U.

Providence Farm Supply

PROVIDENCE, TEXAS.

29. OHIO STATE AT 30. INDIANA U.

Floyd County Insurance Agency

AROUND THE CLOCK PROTECTION

31. DRAKE AT 32. NORTH TEXAS

ebster Service Supply

SYOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME''

33. UTAH STATE AT

4. WEST TEXAS STATE

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THE PLAINVIEW HIGHWAY

CHILDRESS AT 42. SEYMOUR

Lockney Gin

LESTER CARTER

35. OREGON U. AT 36. SOUTHERN CAL

Baccus Motor Co.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

37. FLOYDADA AT 38. RALLS

Lockney Cooperatives

-GRAIN-FERTILIZER-CATTLE FEEDING FEED-SEED-CHEMICALS

39. TULIA AT 40. ABERNATHY

THE SNACK SHACK

45. GREEN BAY AT 46. LOS ANGELES

Sun-Vue Fertilizer, Inc.

E. HIGHWAY 70

LOCKNEY, TEXAS

47. BUFFALO AT 48. MIAMI

DAN'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

43. NEW YORK GIANTS AT

45. GREEN BAY AT 46. LOS

VISITORS FROM AFRICA — The Gills from Rhodesia show a plate with a likeness of the African elephant, a gift to the Jack Jordan family. The Gills are visiting the Jordans and the Louis Lloyd family in Floydada. Left to right in the picture are Peter, Sybil, and Jimmie Gill. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Floydada High School Student Council Report &

By Jimmy Kay Sales

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The meeting was called to order by President Marc Smitherman. The prayer was given by senior representative, Paula Bryant. Roll was called by secretary Darla Milton

Among the highest honors that can be given to members of the student body is that of being nominated, and, or elected Citizen of the Month. To get this honor, a person is nominated by the faculty. Then, those nominations are presented to the Student Council, which, by vote, elects the Citizens of the Month; one boy and one girl. To be nominated, a person must meet the following

1. He must be a good citizen. 2. He must be interested and active in school activities. 3. He must have good school spirit. 4. He must make some of the school and the student body. 5. He must have good sportsmanship and a wholesome attitude. The following people were nominated for Citizen of the Month for the month of September. Gordon Bond, John Cagle, Ray Foster, Gayland Flemming, Bill Fulton, Mike Giesecke, Steve Moore, Steve Lloyd, Steve Pritchett, Spencer Randolph, Mike Ramsey, Lonnie Robinson, Mike Vicker, Mark Craig, Jerry Parr. David Schwertner, John Wilson, Marc Smitherman, Rex Yeary, Rance Young, LaDonna Bilbrey, Debbie Armstrong, Carol Cogdell, Brenda Fulton, Becky Bertrand, Bravada Garrett, Leslie Hall, Kim Harrison, Karin Kunel. Ester Luna, Linda Norman, Dianna Grimes, Debbie Medley, Terri Stovall, Revis

Chandler, Janie Quiliantan, Brenda Vickers, Janette Marble, Dana Woody. Citizens of the Month for September are Ray Foster

and Carol Cogdell. The Spirit Booster Committee, headed by Kathy Hinsley, has prepared a Victory Flag to be flown after each Whirlwind vic-

The Projects Committee, headed by Ray Foster, has declared this week Sock-It-To-'Em' week. On Thursday, everybody will wear unusual socks and show them off all day. Also, this week gold stars will be awarded to all of the exceptional posters, made

by the classes' poster

The Goodwill Committee, headed by Cary Brown, sent cards to Glenna Randolph and Connie Anderson. The Whirlwinds of the Week are: Seniors - Randy Hale and Beatrice Guzman, Jr. Varsity Football - Dewayne Kunkle, F.T.A. DeLeon, FFA - Mark Craig, Drama Club - Bravada Garrett, Varsity Cheerleader Carol Cogdell, Library Aide

K.E. PROBASCO ELECTED DIRECTOR

K. E. Probasco was elected director for Zone 5 for the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District Tuesday night at Barwise Elevator. Probasco

will serve on the board for a five year term. He has served on the board for a term and a half. Zone 5 is the southwest part of the county.

Former Providence Residents Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt McLaughlin, former residents of the Providence community, were honored Sunday afternoon with a housewarming at their new home, 1311 Itasca Road, Plainview.

Hostesses were Mmes. L. B. Brandes, Fritz Steinfeld, Arnold Dietrich, Marvin Scheele and Keith Jackson, all of Providence.

Over sixty guests were registered by Mrs. Mc-Laughlin's niece, Mrs. David McCormick of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, Tolley and De'Aun were special guests.

The serving table in the formal dining room was laid with a gold lace cloth over gold. Focal point of the table was a tall arrangement of gold and bronze mums in a glass epergne, tied with green velvet ribbons. A cut-glass punch bowl and a silver coffee service were at either end of the table. Gold. green and orange napkins and silver trays filled with assorted cookies completed the table decor.

Miss De'Aun McCormick and Mrs. Keith Jackson presided at the serving table.

Following church services Sunday night, a group from the 11th and Amarillo Street Church of Christ visited the McLaughlins, giving them a money tree.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Kenneth Bean underwent repair spinal surgery Wednesday in University Hospital in Lubbock. She is reported by friends to be resting satisfactorily.



BIG JOHN FOSTER goes in to score a touchdown for the Lockney 7th grade in their 22 to 14 win over Idalou last Thursday. Also in the picture is Earle Mathis (70) and Elacido Gonzales (80). (Staff Photo by Doug Stennett)



JOHNNY AMADOR of the 8th grade Shorthorns goes around right end for a good gain against Idalou in Thursday night's game. Also in the picture are Jerry (Staff Photo by Doug Stennett) Smith (87) and Terry Roberts (60).

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lloyd of Floydada welcomed three friends from Rhodesia to Floydada recently when Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gill and their son Peter repaid a 1970 visit to Africa by the Jordans and Lloyds.

The Gills met the Jordans and the Lloyds when the Floydada couples were on a National Farmers Union tour in Rhodesia in April, 1970. The Floydada people were as impressed with the African brand of hospitality as the Gills are with the American variety. The Gills say they have

never seen hospitality like that shown by the people in the United States, and West Texas in particular. Besides the friendliness of the population, the visitors from Africa were most impressed with the size of things here - the large expanses of flat farmland and the big canyons in this part of the country, and the big-city bustle they saw when they arrived in the country in New York. "I've never seen anything as big, as noisy, and in some places as dirty, as New York," Jimmie said, and, seeing the crops around Floydada from an airplane with Lloyd, exclaimed "I've never seen so much food in one spot."

The elder Gill is a farmer-stockman near Salisbury. Mrs. Gill (Sybil) owns a flower factory employing about 50 African women. She sells 63 different kinds of artificial flowers, all made from turkey, goose, duck and chicken feathers. Peter Gill is a member of the British South Africa Police, the Rhodesian police force, one of two regimented police forces in the world (the other is the Royal Canadian Mounted Police). He is with the CID (Criminal Investigation Department) in the fraud section.

The African visitors made several comparisons and contrasts between life in Rhodesia and what they have observed in the U.S. in an interview last week. From Jimmie Gill, who

raises poultry, pigs, cattle and sheep and grows feed for his stock on a farm 15 miles from Salisbury, it was learned that crops grown in Rhodesia are a lot like those grown here - cotton, wheat, kaffir corn (we call it maize or grain sorghum here), and maize (corn in the U.S.) are among the Rhodesian crops. Cotton grows taller there and is still 90 percent hand-picked because labor is plentiful and reasonable in cost, although machines sometimes are seen now in Rhodesian cotton fields. Gill grows enough feed on his k730-acre farm to feed his stock, mainly poultry, as he specializes in the sale of day-old chicks. Rainfall on the "high veldt" of Rhodesia, where the Gills live, averages about 30 inches annually, although last year was a dry one, with only 12 inches, and the year before

ured. Most selling of agricultural products is done through government authority. The Rhodesian farmer knows the minimum price two years in advance on maize, cotton, cattle, soybeans and other commodities.

about 40 inches was meas-

The Gills' other son David, who visited here two years ago, returned and tried to change the Rhodesian agriculture, but hasn't succeeded yet to a great degree, they report. Rhodesian farmers have nowhere near as many — or as big — tractors as their U.S. counterparts, the Gills say, partly because of the good labor supply.

Since Rhodesia declared its independence in 1965 and incurred United Nations sanctions against the country, they are manufacturing most of the things they used to import, and the nation is booming, the Gills say. The gross national income almost doubled from 1965 to 1972. increasing from \$722.8 million to \$1,323.4 million. The country is about the size of California, landlocked, shaped like a teapot in southern Africa. The country has recently changed monetary systems, switching from the British pound to a dollar system, with \$10, \$2, \$1 and the recently-introduced \$5 bills, in different sizes and colors. The Rhodesian currency has remained at par despite recent worldwide devaluation, the Gills report.

One U.S. dollar buys about 58c Rhodesian at the current rate of exchange. Inflation has hit there too, but not as bad as in other

countries, they say. Beef steak sells for about 65c a pound and eggs for about 25c a dozen (Rhodesian money). But petrol (that's gasoline to us Texans) sells for about a dollar a gallon (U.S. money), so the Rhodesians drive mostly fuel-saving small cars from France, Japan and Germany. Any American car is considered a luxury car there. A new Mustang sells for \$5,000 to \$6,000 Rhodesian, for example, about \$9.000 to \$10,000 American.

From Peter Gill, we learn that the British South Africa Police ordinarily carry no firearms. All firearms in the country are strictly regulated and owners must keep their guns locked up. A license is required to own a

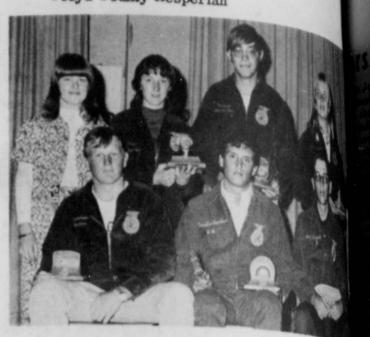
gun or carry a handgun. The Rhodesian policeman says there is a drug-abuse problem in his country. There has been some LSD found there recently, and marijuana, or "dagga" as it is called there, grows in Africa. A marijuana user is usually fined and given a suspended sentence for a first offense. A second offense may draw a stiffer fine. Sentencing may depend on the age of the offender. The tendency of the Rhodesian is to go after the "pusher". A first-time conviction for sale of marijuana may earn a three-year jail sentence. There is some amphetimine and barbitur-

ate abuse in the country. Gill tells us that few murders go unsolved in Rhodesia, probably due to the nationwide police force. The "con men" that sometimes work in Rhodesia and hope to escape by leaving the county (since Rhodesia has extradition agreements with only one country, South Africa) are usually caught before they manage to get out of Rhodesia.

The Gills look forward to repaying some of the hospitality they have seen on their U.S. trip and say "If any Texans are coming to Rhodesia, be sure to look us

FLOYD DATA Mrs. Emma Brock underwent cataract surgery in Lubbock University Hospital this week and is reported to be doing nicely.

Floyd County Hesperian



FLOYDADA HIGH SCHOOL FFA OFFICERS - Front, W. Nixon, vice president; David Schwertner, president; secretary. Back, left to right: Nesa Jackson, chapter Chandler, treasurer; Monte Williams, sentinel; Nancy Lloyd, Nancy Lloy Fry, plowgirl. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

OBITUARIES

Dr. Spikes

Funeral rites were held in Ralls Friday for Dr. L. W. Spikes, 64, lung disease specialist and widely known in this area, who died Wednesday morning in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. Spikes had practiced medicine in Ralls since the end of World War II. His mother, Mrs. Nellie Witt Spikes of Ralls, once wrote a column "As A Farm Woman Thinks" for the Floyd County Hesperian.

A native of Ralls, Dr. Spikes was a graduate of Lubbock High School, Texas Tech and Texas School of Medicine in Galveston. He practiced in San Angelo and Memphis, Tenn., prior to World War II, during which he served as a major in the office of the chief surgeon headquarters of European theatre.

Dr. Spikes was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Texas Medical Society and American Medical Association.

Survivors include his wife. Lenora; a son, Carey of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Campbell of Tyler; his mother, Mrs. Nellie Witt Spikes of Ralls; a stepson, Sidney Tinnin of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Paul (Wilma) Wheeler of Cone and Mrs. Wilda Laminack of Ralls and five grandchildren.

NELDA AND WAYNE

Revival At Cedar H

A revival will be held at the Cedar Hill Assembly of God Church starting Wed- 4 nesday, October 17 through Sunday, October 21. There will be no services on Saturday, October 20. The p.m. each evening

The evangelist for the

Shorthorns Win Two Over ld

The Lockney Junior High seventh and eighth grade Shorthorns ran wild at home Thursday night in capturing two victories over a game with Idalou Jr. High.

The key to the seventh grade win was the comeback effort in the second half. After being down at halftime 14 - 8, the seventh graders came back to win the game 22 to 14, putting 14 points on the scoreboard. while holding Idalou score-

The name of the game was defense for the eighth grade as they played a strong game throughout the contest, while the offense put 14 points on the board. The other six points were scored by the defense.

The wins for Lockney brought the seventh grade record to 2 wins 0 losses and 1 tie, while the eighth grade now has 2 wins along with 1 loss on the year.

Idalou started out like it might be a runaway in the seventh grade game as Bryant went 63 yards on the first play around left and to score the first touchdown of the night. Idalou was successful on the two point conversion as Bryant scored the points and the Lockney seventh graders were behind 8 to 0 before they were out of their tracks.

The Lockney seventh grade started their first drive at their own 42 yard line. Quarterback Glen Watson was thrown for a 2 yard loss back to the 40 yard line. Aaron Wilson then carried the ball for a gain of 4 yards to the 44 yard line. On the next play the Shortborn ball carrier fumbled the ball and Idalou recovered, on the 44 yard. Idalou then drove 44 yards in 9 plays to score their second touchdown of the night as Bryant again scored this time on a 5 yard run around the right side. The try for the two point conversion was no good and Idalou led 14 to 0.

Lockney made one more drive in the first quarter but it ended at the Idalou 47 yard line.

In the second quarter the seventh grade Shorthorns started a drive for their first touchdown of the night. John Foster carried for 7 yards to the Idalou 40 yard line. Foster again got the call and gained 3 yards to the Idalou 37 yard line. Foster again got the call and moved to the 28 yard line of Idalou. After another 3 yard gain by Foster to the 25 yard lline, Aaron Wilson ripped off a 23 yard gain to the 2 yard line. On the next play Foster carried the ball over for Lockney's first touchdown of the night. Foster also ran the two point conversion and the score at

Lockney 8. The second touchdown for the Lockney seventh grade came in the third quarter after Lockney took over at their own 3 yard line after a fumble. Watson carried to the 5 yard line for a gain of 2 yards. On the next play John Foster took off up the middle and rambled 95 yards for a touchdown to tie the score 14 to 14 as the try for the conversion failed.

halftime was Idalou 14 and

The third touchdown of the night for the seventh grade came late in the final period after Lockney took the ball at the Idalou 35 yard line. Foster gained 2 yards to the 33 yard line. On the next play Aaron Wilson broke loose around the left side and scampered 33 yards for the score. The two point conversion was good as Foster carried the ball over for Lockney. This made the final score Lockney seventh grade 22 Idalou 14.

The Lockney seventh grade team piled up 10 first downs in the game, along with 250 yards rushing. They had no yards passing. John Foster was the leading ground gainer for Lockney with a total of 156 yards for the night, on 12 carries. Aaron Wilson gained 70 yards on 7 carries for the

In the eighth grade game Lockney's first touchdown came in the second quarter on a pass from quarterback Howard Moore to end Jerry Smith. The play covered 15

conversion was run by Johnny Amador and Lock-

ney led at the half 8 to 0. The second touchdown for saw at the Lockney eighth grade sevent team came in the third the game quarter on a 3 yard run by Howard Moore and Lockney team for led 14 to 0. The final TD of the night for Lockney came on a 65 yard return of an the intercepted pass by Arturo Mata. That score came in the final period to give Lockney



PORTALES (Special) -A defensive tackle for East University is Jim Bob Martin of Lot 6-2, 210-pound senior made 13 ass three unassisted tackles in Eastern University of Nebraska at Omaha The Pack will be out to impro when they face Southwestern Weatherford, Okla., this Saturday.

> HAPPY BIRTHDAY BARBARA...

> YOU FINALLY MADE

Cocanougher said. The seventh graders will be working on blocking and tackling this week in preparation for their game with Abernathy here Thursday.

Eighth-grade Breezer Coach Gary Jones said he was "real proud" of all his players after their 38-0 win over the Bunnies.

Guy Ledbetter scored two touchdowns, Larry Jones had one, Toby Rhodes scored on a 20-yard pass play, and Rusty Cagle went 40 yards with an intercepted Ralls aerial. Rhodes, Ledbetter, Jones and Ricky Covington each had a two-point conversion. Covington's two-pointer came on his only offensive play of the evening.

Covington and Jack Carthel turned in a good defensive performance at linebacker. Sheldon Sue intercepted a pass at the Ralls 25, leading to a Floydada touchdown three plays later. Linemen Bill Starkey, Kenneth Griggs, Jon Jones and Jack Carthel did a good job of offensive blocking, coach Jones said. Quarterback Cagle and Rhodes, at end, got the nod as outstanding offensive

Jones said he couldn't name all the players who played will in the Ralls game, since the whole team played a tremendous game. Sunday, October 14, 1973, Page 9

Lockney American History Students Attend Conference

American history students selected from the classes of Mrs. Donna Smith and Bill Calvert at Lockney High School participated in a conference Oct. 5 at Wayland Baptist College.

Theme of the conference was "Revise, Rewrite or Retain" as pertains to the Texas constitution. Wayland's social studies department was sponsor for the meeting. Area high school students were especially invited to attend.

The morning sessions were small group seminars in the administration building of the college. Following

lunch at the Holiday Inn, a panel discussion was given by college government professors. John Hill, attorney general of Texas, was a special guest at the confer-

LHS students attending were Steve McPherson, Mike Mathis, David Quisenberry, Robert Murdock, Marie Molina, Carl Gibson, Chris Johnston, Diane Fry, Becky Smith, Mary Quisenberry, Yolanda Garza, David Martinez, Onofre Rodriguez, and Brent Barker. Mrs. Donna Smith accompanied the group.

Floyd County Hesperian

Baptist Youth Attend Retreat

Youth of Lockney First Baptist Church spent Friday night and Saturday on a retreat at High Plains Baptist Assembly northwest of Canyon. The group stayed in the cabin owned by First Baptist Church of Canyon.

The group left Lockney at 4:30 Friday afternoon and drove to Amarillo to eat and have recreation before going to the encampment. A devotional was to precede bedtime.

Recreational activities

were scheduled Saturday at the camp. Making the trip were about 30 youth and sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Bybee and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holt.

In 1973, the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago, will distribute more than three million copies of literature designed to aid 4-Hers in their projects. The Committee also supplies pins, jewelry and clothing articles for members, leaders and extension personnel, as well as publishing National 4-H News, a monthly magazine for 4-H teen and adult leaders.

Over \$186,300 in scholarships will be given to 270 4-H winners during the 52nd

Jody Nance Wins 4th At Contest

Jody Nance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nance of Lockney won 4th place in the Jeanie Baer twirling contest held in Plainview last Saturday, October 6.

She won 4th place in Basic Strutting out of nine girls entered in her group. Jody is 12 years old and a student at Lockney Junior High.

National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 25-29. The awards are donated by corporations, businesses and foundations in some 43 different programs.

EVERYDAY LOW VALU-PRICES





Fresh otatoes

Flavorful, Yellow Onions Carrots

25° Oranges Lb 79°

JUICY

12.3 miles



Fresh Genuine Spring, Avg. 5-7 Lbs.

Leg-O-Lamb

Lb. FLOYDDATA Lamb Rib Chops Shoulder Lamb Chops Shoulder Lamb Roast Chuck Roast USDA Grade A

ь. 99° Lb. 85°



Fresh-Genuine Spring, Shoulder

Lamb Chops

Superb Valu Trim, Full Cut, \$ 1 29 Bone-In Round Steak Sirloin Steak T-Bone Steak Center Cut Chuck Roast

Superb Valu Trim **Boneless Chuck Roast**



Box Without coupon \$1.49. Offer good



Detergent Spray Starch Sudsy Ammonia

thru Oct. 20, 1973.

Fabric Softener Piggly Wiggly Liquid

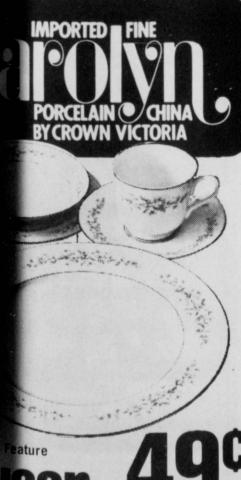
Bleach

20-oz. 39°C 64-oz. 49c

64-oz. 49c

Limit 6 Please

4 8-oz. \$100



with Teflon II

3 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan



Whole

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Gold Medal, Enriched

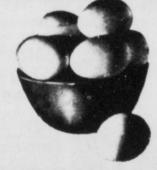
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lodized Salt 26-oz. Box Black Pepper 4-oz. 43° 12-oz. 47C Luncheon Meat Pinto Beans 15½-oz. 23°C 10½-oz. 16°C Vegetable Soup

Refreshing Dial

Soap



Eggs

Nestle's Quik Total Cereal Instant Coffee Betty Crocker, Blueberry
Muffin Mix

Toastettes Assorted Flavors

BELL Yogurt



PIGGLY WIGGLY GRADE A LARGE

Limit one dozen with \$7.50 or more ourchase, excluding cigarette

55° 8-oz. 49c 59° 131/2-0Z. Box

61/2-0Z. 35°C



Piggly Wiggly, 100% Pure Florida Frozen

6-0Z.

Cans

Green Peas Piggly Wiggly, Frozen Chopped Broccoli

10-oz. \$100 Pkgs. 5_{10-oz.} \$100 Moisturizer 3.5-oz. 69°C

Gillette's Trac II



Hickersons Tour Italy And Visit Pizzini Family

Pete and Wanda Hickerson returned home the latter part of September after a two weeks visit in Italy where they spent most of their time sightseeing, in company with Enrico Pizzini. Enrico made his home with the Hickersons as American Field Service student during the 1971-72 Floydada school term.

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Mrs. Hickerson said upon their arrival at Milano, Italy where they were met by the Pizzini family, they were wined and dined royally and graciously welcomed. Although Enrico's parents do not speak English and the Hickersons do not speak Italian, Mrs. Hickerson said they communicated rather slowly by using the diction-

While on tour in Italy the Hickersons saw the Seven Wonders of the World, Piazza del Duomo, The Cathedral Square, the Poricoes, Scala Theatre and Square, Sforzesco Castle, Arch of Peace, Church of S. Maria della Gazie, oldest ehurch in Milano, 200 B.C., Monumental Cemetery of 1865, the largest railway station in the world, and saw the original painting of "The Last Supper" by Leonardo da Vinci.

FLOYD DATA Connie Anderson was able to return home Tuesday from a Lubbock hospital and has hopes of resuming school studies Monday.

BEAT RALLS

BEAT IDALOU

Murand, featuring the glass The tourists, accompanied factory. by Enrico, took a train to Lugano, Switzerland and

visited many villages by

boat. They visited the Three

Islands of Venezio; Torcello,

Burano, where at one time

the population totaled 20,000

but now only has 68 inhabitants, and the island of

A number of other interesting sights visited by the trio included the largest lake in Italy, Lake Garda and the Roman Ruins at Lago di Garda dating back 200 to 300 B.C.

The Hickerson spent

several days in London where they witnessed the changing of the guards and toured old historical London before departing for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickerson brought greetings from Enrico to his many Floydada friends and said that Enrico plans to visit here again as

soon as possible. At present he is working and attending a technical school. Service is compulsory in Italy, the Hickersons said, therefore Enrico will be serving his country as soon as he reaches the age of 20, with hopes of going into the

The Renaissance To Appear In Floydada On October 22



"THE RENAISSANCE," an exciting singing group of college age young people, will appear at the Floydada High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 22. The special young concert presentation is being sponsored in Floydada by the Caprock Baptist Association. The public is invited.

The Renaissance (former ly the New Californians) is scheduled to appear at the Floydada High School Auditorium, at 7:30 Monday, October 22. This is an exciting singing group of college age young people who were selected from six states. The Renaissance began four years ago as a select group from the youth choir of the First Baptist Church of Lemon Grove, Calif. Now the group is touring coast to coast for ten months each year.

While the group was still called the New Californians, they were chosen from over 2000 professional acts auditioned by CBS to appear on the CBS Newcomers Show, a summer replacement for the Carol Burnett Show in 1971. They spent the summer singing with Nelson Riddle's Orchestra and being hosted by Dave Garroway on the CBS Network. In 1972 the group made many television appearances in several cities throughout the United States. While in our Nation's Capitol they performed a special concert in the Pentagon's auditorium for the military personnel.

The group has recently



FIELD TRIP HIGHLIGHT...Members of the migrant FIELD TRIP HIGHER Flow of the migrant Floydada's Duncan Elementary School enjoy watermelo Daniel Jr., as part of a field trip on the five senses, Monday Daniel Jr., as part of a field trip of the watermelos for the watermelos for the migrant between the migrant between the watermelos for the watermelo and aides got in on the watermelon feast too.



DECA INITIATION — Floydada DECA clubs held initiati members in the high school gym Thursday.

released their fourth record album on the TEMPO label. The albums are frequently played on radio stations coast to coast and are already judged as "hits" in the sacred field. Billboard Magazine awarded one of the albums a "Special Merit Award.

The Renaissance will appear October 22 in a special youth concert sponsored by the Caprock Baptist Association. The public is invited.

Uncle Sam Visits Lock ney Elementan

"Uncle Sam" visited Locknev Elementary School Tuesday, telling a school assembly how the name originated and how to be a better American.

The three fifth grade rooms of Mrs. Omar Burleson, Wavely Washington and Mrs. Bettie Knox met with "Uncle Sam" for a

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS \$1.49 SUPER DISCOUNT U.S.D.A. CHOICE 1/2 GALLON CLOVERLAKE CHUCK ROAST ICE CREAM 29¢ 98¢ Tawny. Make a date to see for stores this week. SHURFRESH FAMILY 4 ROLL PACK NICE AND LEAN SOFT SCOTT TISSUE 16 GROUND CHUCK MARGARINE \$1.09 28-oz. 49° 2 OZ. JAR NESTEA 29¢ SHURFRESH LONGHORN JUMBO THE BOLOGNA WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND LIVING CHEESE SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET BIBLE HARD BACK ADULT 699 SUPER DISCOUNT 32 OZ. KING SIZE MISS BRECK PAPER BACK AJAX LIQUID HAIR TEENAGE FOR DISHES FROM THRIFTWAY \$488 SPRAY 19¢ 13-oz. SIZE COUGH SYRUP.... \$ 29 CHILDREN'S 6 BTL, CTN, 32 OZ, \$388 COUGH SYRUP 99° DR PEPPER HAND CREAM 89 MIRRO PLUS DEPOSIT Chek Bated Chek & Bated Chet Bated WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND **ECONOMY DINNERS**

ELECTRIC CORN POPPER EACH Sara fee Coffee C 13-oz. 89 Doverstone

SHORTENING CHOC. DROP COOKIES. PINE-SOL CLEANER FLAKE COCONUT....

EREAL/DESSERT DISH 49°

FACIAL TISSUE

..... 59°

VICKS MEDICATED (REG. 15°)

COUGH DROPS

AVOCADOS ... 29°

APPLES

PEARS.

.. 29°

ONIONS.

CARROTS

CELLO PKG.

FARM FRESH

PRODUCE

SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

Simulary

MOUNTAIN LB. FLOUR



REG. DINNERS

EACH 49°

FOLGERS MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE 2-LB. \$] 69 CABBAGE 12° WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER OCT. 20, 1973 150 WALMABLE COUPON MAN NO. 27948 WHEATIES 12-oz. 29 WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER OCT. 20, 1973 NO. NAT-738 4-WAY NASAL SPRAY ... 15cc 69 WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER OCT. 20, 1973 15-) VALUABLE COUPO ("MITTELLE TABLETS 59° WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER OCT. 20, 1973

ANNO DE DE DE DE DE LA COMPANSIONE (15º)

COFFEE MATE

Happiness home warm electric



YESELECTRICAL HEAT IS WARM. CONFORT AND ECONOMICAL. LET US GIVE YOU THE COMP.

DETAILS NOW COLD WEATHER IS JUST ARD

THE CORNER.

heat!



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CALIF

FARMS & RANCHES

FOR SALE - 160 acres 2% miles north and 2 miles east of Lockney. 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, two barns. Two irrigation wells on electricity. Good water, good soil, lays well. 40% down, \$375.00 an acre. Lee O'Neil, 3506 Ave. Q., Lub bock, Texas 79412, call 744-

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, 652-

CUSTOM PLOWING - Can run hoeme, offset, or chisel plow Call 983-2711 or 983-2291. tfc

FOR SALE - 15 acres with irrigation wel, located ¾ mile east of Floydada. 983-2862 or 983-2456

FOR SALE - 320 acres, 312 cul., full allotment. 3 - 6" wells, 1 mile underground tile. Onehalf minerals. \$350.00 per acre. A. C. Neff, Route 2, Lockney. Phone 983-2620.

FEED & SEED

GOOD SOYBEAN HAY For Sale — 983-2726.

FOR SALE - 500 bales of cane and hegari mixed with lots of grain. Ruey Irwin. 10-18p

MR. FARMER - Come to Floyd County Hesperian in Floydada or Lockney Beacon in Lockney 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.

Visits

Classified Ads Get Results



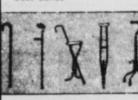
Dependable

Wide selection for every prescribed need

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Adjustable telescopic canes

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HE EASY WAY!

one call is all it takes when you're your patio, driveway, sidendation. Let us do the work and save valuable time and effort. arantee a perfect mix every time.

CALL 983-2170

CALIFORNIA

FLOYDADA

RENTALS

FOR RENT - Property - Apartments, 2 and 3 bedroom houses. Business Buildings, clean BARKER INSURANCE AG-ENCY, Lockney, 652-2642.

FOR RENT - Plenty of good storage space in the Lockney Beacon Office. Call 652-3318. L-tfc

FARM MACHINERY

WINCH TRUCK SERVICE on cotton baskets and everything else. We'll go anywhere. Babe's Service Center, Phone 983-5042, Floydada.

FOR SALE - 40-horse electric motor. New switch box. Been run one season. Also 8-inch pump. Phone 652-3414, Donice Casey.

FOR SALE - 30 International cotton stripper with basket.

NORRELL TRACTOR PARTS -For Tractor and Irrigation Supplies and Accessories. tfc

MR. FARMER - Fall plowing ahead, and our portable disc rolling equipment is available to work in your field or our shop on the Matador Highway. Call or come to Russell's Shop & Equipment, 983-

FOR SALE - 21 Model International Cotton Stripper. Hasn't been used for six years and has been stored in barn. \$500. Phone 652-3785. E. J. Foster.

FOR SALE - 30 International cotton stripper with basket mountings for John Deere. Call 983-3610. 10-18p

FOR SALE - Two S-26 Moline cotton strippers. One ready to go. The other for parts. J.W. McClure, Route 2, Crosbyton. Phone 697-2681.

FOR SALE - Two - 8-inch oil lubricated pumps, 220 ft. settings: one-4 inch electric oil lubricated pump, 200 ft. set ting: one-6 inch water lubricated pump, 200 ft. setting - all are Peerless pumps. Also 3700 of 6 inch Aluminum Pipe. Call 983-2274 at night.

Chain

V-belts

Sheaves

Sprockets

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Naw, Wilbur I didn't say you cheated—but when WANTED - Experienced mechyou said, aw he's jist a killer, I figured the kind you grind up fer dog food!"

AUTO, FIRE & FARM INSURANCE Floydada Real Estate & Insurance Agency Jim Word — — Phone 983-2360

AUTOMOTIVE

door. A-1 Condition. Tom Daniel, Daniel Automotive.

FOR SALE - 1972 Dodge Colt Station Wagon, like new throughout, automatic transmission, factory air, bucket seats. See Art Ratzlaff, 2/10 mile south of Dairy Mart on Ralls Highway.

FOR SALE - A 1964 Galaxie 500. Call 652-2674 in Lockney.

FOR SALE - 1972 Yamaha 250. See it at City Auto or call 983-

THIS SPACE

10-14, 21, 28, 11-47

Oil Seals

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O-rings

WILL YOUR TRACTOR COST YOU 530000* PER HOUR

THIS PLANTING SEASON ??

NOT IF YOU OWN A NEW "CASE" TRACTOR WITH "ASSURED

AVAILABILITY'!! OUR PROTECTION AGAINST DOWN TIME,

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SKF BCA Timken Bower

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SEE US FOR DETAILS.

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Silverton

WANTED

WANTED TO LEASE - Wheat pasture. Yearlings or pairs. Call 983-2291 or 983-2711.

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, 652-

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Set of keys for a Ford vehicle. Found at the Lockney Hospital. Inquire at the Lockney Beaco L10-4tp

THE BEST **TRAILERS** ARE BUILT BY

PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR Floydada

FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

Abstracts Of Title Title Insurance Verna L. Stewart

> 217 W. California 983-3728 Floydada, Texas

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CLASSIFIED ADS SELL

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 7 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION, 5 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSE-QUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE: \$1.00.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE \$1.00 PER COLUMN INCH CARDS OF THANKS: \$1.00

COPY DEADLINES: 5 P.M TUESDAYS FOR THURSDAY EDITION: 12 NOON FRIDAYS FOR SUNDAY EDITION. Call 983-3737 in Floydada

652-3318 in Lockney

EMPLOYMENT

IMMEDIATE OPENING for grain elevator position. Good opportunity. Apply in person. Producer's Co-op Elevator, Floydada.

anic. Floydada Implement,

HELP WANTED - Experienced farm hand, references. 983-3561. John Dunlap, Rt. 4, Floy-

REGISTERED NURSES - 1 full time and 1 part time. Apply to administrator, Lockney General Hospital, Lockney, Texas 79241. Phone 652-3373 or 652-

3537 fter 5 p.m.

ROUTE SALES - Milk routes now available. Good benefits. Bell Dairy Products 201 N. University in Lubbock. Ph. PO5-8833.

WANTED - Personnel to sell and service fertilizer and farm chemicals. Farm background helpful, not necessary. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Riverside Chemical Co., Box 512, Lockney phone 652-2393 or send resume to same, Box 1599, Plainview, Texas 79072.

WANTED - Dog catcher. Must be Floydada resident. See city manager, City Hall, Floydada.

WANTED - Male or female, to work in parts. Some experience preferred. Floydada Im-plement. 983-3584. tfc plement. 983-3584. HELP WANTED - Social Care Director needed at Lockney Nursing Home. 652-2502. tfc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS FOR SALE - Fruit and vegetable market, bakery and health food store. \$500.00 buys the equipment and puts you in business. 983-3441. Goen Fruit and Vegetable, 313 South 2nd, Floydada.

HAVE YOUR OWN BUSI-NESS - The Dairy Mart Drive In on the Ralls Highway in Floydada is for rent. Completely furnished. Ready to open. A real opportunity for a good businessman. Call 983-

RESPONSIBLE PERSON Wanted to own and operate candy and confection vending route. Floydada and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$995.00 to \$1,885.00 cash invest-ment. For details write and include your phone number:

Department BVV, 3938 Meadowbrook R., St. Louis, Park,

POWDER RIVER COMMERCIAL WELDING CO.

PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR Floydada

Treflan

Application CUSTOM SPRAYING

AND PLOWING Call Bill Selman

983-2422 or 983-5390

NEED A RUBBER STAMP? CALL 983-3737

FOR SALE

tangular Table. Call 983-

Lake Beans and Peppers. C.B. Hartsell Southeast of City. Call 983-3654. 10-11p

983-2456 or 983-2862.

CARPET shampoo and shampooer. Rent the shampooer for \$1 per day with purchase of shampoo. Davis Lumber Company, Lockney. L-tfc

FOR SALE - Clean innerspring mattress set. Also full set of golf clubs. Phone 652-2515.

FOR SALE - Two good used color TVs. Both have new picture tubes. See at Mize Pharmacy. L9-6tc

FOR SALE - 3 Chihuahua pup pies. 7 weeks old. Call 652-

FOR SALE - Used carpet and padding. Good condition. Five

FOR SALE - 1970 Model Color RCA, 25-inch TV. See at Mize Pharmacy. L9-6tc

\$87.50; 38 cal. pistol - \$40.00. Call 983-3510, after 6:00 983-

983-3163. FOR SALE - Good used refri-

gerator. Call 652-3485.

FOR SALE - Buffet and Rec

FOR SALE - 2 Golden Falcon trailers at dealer's cost. Cooper Trailers, 652-2201 in Lock

FOR SALE - Tomatoes, Blue

FOR SALE - 12 x 60 trailer, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Corner of Ross & 3rd Sts., Floydada. Come by after 6 to see, or call

2488 in Lockney.

rooms of carpet. Phone Fred Battey, 983-2839. tfc

8mm/06 WILDCAT DEER RIFLE

80,000 BTU gas central heating unit in excellent condition.

PROFESSIONAL Rug Cleaning

WANT TO DO Yard Work and Charles Dean, 328 W. Tenn

Miscellaneous

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Phone 652-2500, Lockney. tfo

THE PET SHOPPE

Has everything — Grooming, Aquarium Supplies, Tropical Fish. We buy registered puppies. 3204 Olton Road, Plainview.296-7240.

LAWN MOWERS repaired and sharpened Briggs-Stratton and Tecumseh Parts. Toro mowers. Spears Small Engine Service, 105 N. Main, 983-2396

FLOYDADA Vegetable Growers. Now Open For Business. All kinds of vegetables. Highway 70, Floydada.

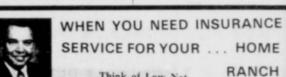
KEEP CARPET CLEANING PROBLEMS SMALL — Use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Parker Home Furnishings, Lockney,

Yes ... Double Knits Look Better And Last Longer When Dry Cleaned

> SUPERIOR **CLEANERS**

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220 South 2nd Floydada, Texas STORE HOURS

8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Monday thru Saturday 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. Sunday Values In This Ad Good October 14 Through October 20, 1973

DOUBLE STAMPS WED. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities!

Buddy's Food STOCK UP YOUR PAN WITH THESE

15 OZ. WHITE SWAN 39¢ VALUE

LUNCHEON

17 OZ. WHITE SWAN WHOLE KERNEL 25¢ VALUE

17 OZ. WHITE SWAN CREAM STYLE 25¢ VALUE







6 OZ. FLAVOR PACK 25¢ VALUE

ORANGE JUICE

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46 OZ. WHITE SWAN 49¢ VALUE

PINEAPPLE JUICE

1 1/2 LB. MRS. BAIRD'S STA-FRESH 44¢ VALUE

BREAD

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BISCUITS



LARGE HEADS

LETTUCE

10 LBS. U.S. NO. 2

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APPLES

SUNKIST

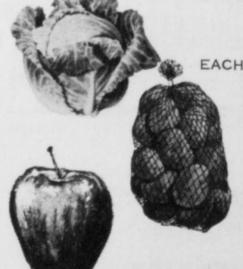
ORANGES

RED RIPE

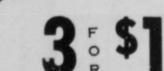
TOMATOES

CALIFORNIA

AVOCADOES



79¢





16 OZ. WHITE SWAN 41¢ VALUE

46 OZ, WHITE SWAN 49¢ VALUE

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

14 OZ, WHITE SWAN 53¢ VALUE

32 OZ. WHITE SWAN 67C VALUE

26 OZ. WHITE SWAN 14¢ VALUE

1/2 GAL. WHITE SWAN 690 VALUE

FABRIC

1 LB, WHITE SWAN

3 OZ, LIPTON'S \$1,59 VALUE

FRANKS

12 OZ, GLOVER'S

ROYAL WHITE

TURKEYS

2 LBS, WRIGHT'S

BACON

8 OZ. BOOTH

FISH STICKS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDERIZED

STEAK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST

GROUND CHUCK

15 OZ. FULL DRESS I

DOG FOOD

10 OZ. TROPHY SLICE

9 OZ. ARID EXTRAS

DRY DEODORAN

13 OZ, AQUA NET %

32 OZ. \$1.49

DOUBLE H GRADE A 930

LARGE

10 LBS. GOLD MEDAL S

NABISCO OREO 58¢ VALU





