'Winds Wallop Wildcats, 35-9

"Serving The Floyd County Trade Area Since 1896"

Floyd County Hesperian

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Despite Fumbles, Interceptions, Penalties And Slippery Turf

By Wendell Tooley

Floydada's Whirlwinds slid into a 35-9 victory over the Idalou Wildcats Friday night at Idalou on a field that had been wet down before the game.

The win set the stage for possibly the district championship here Friday night with Lockney, who had no trouble taking Tulia 21-0.

Whirlwind Rance Young led his teammates to the victory, doing everything from kicking, to passing, to quarterbacking, and scoring.

The 'Winds looked good the first stanza as they tallied 21 points: John Cagle passed to Marc Smitherman for the first six, Young made the next six and Cagle passed to Lynn Becker for the extra two. Then Lyle Suggs intercepted a Wildcat pass and rambled some 48 yards for the next TD. Young kicked the PAT and Floydada led 21-0.

The 'Winds couldn't get going in the second quarter and Idalou's Curtis Williams kicked a dandy 33 yard field goal. At halftime it was 21-3.

Neither team scored in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter Young made another TD, kicked the PAT. Then Wildcat Lad Harris returned a Whirlwind kick-off some 80 yards for another six points. Run for extra two points was no good. Late in the quarter the 'Winds' Kelvin Ratliff made paydirt and Young threaded a nice extra point through the uprights.

Floydada's side of the field was full of Whirlwind fans, the night was cold, but very little wind.

First Quarter

Danny Quisenberry kicked off to the Wildcats. Curtis Williams brought it back to the 16. Williams then broke around hs right end for a fine 18 yard run. An Idalou fumble recovered by Mike Hatley put the 'Winds in the driver's seat for the first TD.

Rex Yeary ran for four, then eight. Cagle tossed the last five yards needed to Smitherman for the TD. Young's PAT was wide, as the clock showed 7:56 left in the quarter.

Idalou took Quisenberry's kick back to the 25, got some 22 yards on a pass interference call. They soon lost the gain as Quisenberry and Hatley sacked the Idalou quarterback. Then Whirlwind Danny Bradford intercepted a Wildcat pass and brought it down to the 30. Young made a beautiful 30 yard run for the second TD with 5:13 left in the quarter. Young was set to kick the extra point, which turned out to be fake as Cagle hit Becker wide open out in the end zone for the extra two points. Floydada led 14-0.

Idalou took Quisenberry's kickoff back to the 32. Couldn't make any yardage and punted. Yeary made six bringing the ball back to the 50 yard line. Cagle kept the ball, made five and the first down. Travis Johnson ran five, Bradford three, and the ball went over to Idalou on downs. Idalou had the ball on their 46 when quarterback David McKenzie tossed a pass that 'Wind Lyle Suggs was ready and waiting for. Lyle made a beautiful 48 yard run into paydirt. Young kicked the extra point as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Idalou took Quisenberry's kickoff back to the 30, couldn't go and punted. Floydada had the ball on their 46. Cagle hit Becker for 11 yard gain in the air. Next Cagle ran for a couple of five yard gains. Then he hit Johnson with a short pass and Johnson zig zagged in for a TD. However a penalty nullified the play.

Cagle hit Becker for a short five yard aerial. His next pass was intercepted by Wildcat Rosenda Mojica. Idalou began to look good, made two first downs, then Williams kicked the field goal with 1:51 left in the half and the score was 21-3.

Floydada made another TD just before half as Cagle threw a bomb to Becker. However it was called back on a penalty.

Halftime

THE WHIRLWIND BAND was first on the field and pleased all the fans in the stadium with its fine marching and playing. (We'll editorialize here and say Floydada has r e e e l y got a going band this year.)

Third Quarter

Floydada's offense looked good and bad. Cagle hid the ball and rambled down the sideline for some 32 yards, Young made eight, Ratliff five, Bradford four, Young 21 and the ball was on the Idalou 15 yard line. The ball went over on downs as passes wouldn't work. (Seemed like the muddy field caused some of the problems . . . and the offense wasn't clicking either.)

Idalou couldn't go either and they punted. Ratliff made a nice 11 yard run, another three yarder, Young made four; and the ball was on the Idalou 11 yard line. Cagle dived through the middle for two more. But it wasn't enough and the ball went over to the Wildcats.

Idalou made a first down via the ground under the quarterbacking of Rex Isom. (Quarterback McKenzie was taken to the hospital at halftime with a leg broken just above the ankle.)

Fourth Quarter

An Idalou punt that went straight up gave the 'Winds the ball on the 23 yard line. Cagle hit Becker with a nice 14 yarder and the ball was on the four yard line when Young plunged in for the TD with 5:44 left in the game. Young also kicked the extra point and Floydada led 28-3.

Young kicked off to Idalou and Lad Harris took it about the 20, took off like a scared Wildcat down the sideline, went all the way for the TD. Isom tried to run the two extra point, but the 'Wind defense held. The score was 28-9 with 5:27 remaining in the game.

Ratliff took the kickoff back to the 40. Cagle tossed a pass that was intercepted by Wildcat Harris. However the 'Winds got the ball right back as Idalou fumbled on the next play and 'Wind Mark Craig recovered.

Young took over the quarterbacking . . . ran for nine, Ratliff made six, Yeary ran a nice 12 yarder. Ratliff made the TD around right end from the four with three good blockers leading the way. Young did and Floydada led 35-9 with 2:19 left in the game.

Young kicked off.

Idalou kept the ball with running plays as the game ended.

STATISTICS

	F	I
First Downs	18	6
Yards Rushing	228	67
Yards Passing	35	0
Passes Att/Comp/Int	12/4/3	4/0/2
Penalties/Yards	7/70	7/85
Punts/Avg.	0/0	5/23.2
Fumbles Lost	2	3

RANCE YOUNG has the end zone in sight and is about to get there on a 30-yard TD in the first quarter.
(Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

SUGGS STRIKES AGAIN . . . Whirlwind linebacker Lyle Suggs scores for the second time in as many games, this time on a 48-yard scamper with a swiped Idalou pass. Mike Vickers (11) and Danny Quisenberry (44) lead the blocking. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

SHIRTTAIL TACKLE . . . Idalou's Joe Browning grabs Kelvin Ratliff by the jersey and holds the Whirlwind halfback to a three-yard gain late in the game Friday.
(Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Lou Stewart 'City Secretary Of The Year'

CRETARY OF THE YEAR — Floydada City Secretary ou Stewart was named City Secretary of the Year at the 61st nference of the Texas Municipal League last week in San he received this plaque for the award — most-coveted by city s in the state — from the Association of City Clerks and s of Texas. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Floydada City Secretary Jimmie Lou Stewart was selected City Secretary of the year for 1973 at the 61st annual conference of the Texas Municipal League last week in San Antonio.

The president of the Association of City Clerks and Secretaries presented her with a plaque "for outstanding contributions in the field of City Clerks and Secretaries and to the Association" at an October 29 breakfast during the conference.

The City Secretary of the Year award is the honor most coveted by city secretaries in the state.

Miss Stewart has been Floydada city secretary for eight years and has been employed by the city since 1949. She is a member and past president of the South Plains Association of City Clerks and Secretaries, a trustee of the Association of City Clerks and Secretaries of Texas, a member of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks, and a member of the Texas Association of Assessing officers. The Floydada city secretary is one of only 40 registered professional clerks in the state and holds certificate number 11 for completing the course from North Texas State University in Denton.

Also attending the conference from Floydada were Mayor Parnell Powell, City Manager Bill Feuerbacher, and Councilmen Boone Adams and Leroy Burns.

Turkey Shoot Set Saturday, Sunday

The Whirlwind Quarterback Club will sponsor a turkey shoot Saturday and Sunday, November 10-11, from 1 to 6 p.m. both days, at the Floydada Gun Club range on the Lockney Highway north of Floydada.

Turkeys and hams will be given as prizes.

JV Tops 'Horns

The Whirlwind junior varsity bested Lockney Thursday night, 16-6, in a grid contest at the Longhorns' home field.

The first quarter was scoreless. Gordon Bond scored for the Whirlwinds on an eight-yard run set up by a 30 yard pass from quarterback Greg Goen to Charlie DeLeon. Goen hit Royce Chadwick for the extras.

Shortly before halftime, Lockney came back to narrow the gap to two points, scoring a touchdown but failing on the conversion attempt.

Neither team scored in the third. Floydada added two points in the fourth on a safety awarded on a fumbled punt.

The Whirlwinds had an extended drive late in the game. Goen crossed the goal from eight yards out. The conversion kick was no good.

Coaches mentioned the defensive play of ends Alvin Stofel and Monty Williams, tackle Randy Duke and linebacker Jay Lackey.

The JV 'Winds, undefeated in eight starts this year, try to wind up a perfect season Thursday when they host Frenship.

Wilson Says Letdown Expected

The Whirlwinds suffered the expected letdown Friday in the game with winless Idalou — they won "only" 35-9 after jumping to a 21-0 lead in the first quarter.

"Our execution was not good and we weren't alert offensively," head coach L. G. Wilson said after the game, "but the defense did a good job the whole game, especially the defensive secondary and rush of the front four." Wilson said tackle Mike Hatley played his best game of the year. He also praised inside linebackers Mike Reves and Steve Moore, who also qualified Friday for best-game-of-the-year mention.

"Offensively, we were affected by playing on a muddy field in dry weather conditions," Wilson said, tongue in cheek. He said by the second quarter the bad footing was hurting the 'Winds on several key plays. The Whirlwind offense is designed for an outside attack and a passing game, and the slippery conditions made it difficult for that wide-open-type attack.

"We expected a letdown this week," Wilson said, "it's hard to get up for a team that's 0-and-7 . . ."

He added: "We wanted to play good consistent football, but we didn't want the boys to get too high for the game, because 'all the marbles' ride on the next one."

Penalties hurt both clubs — the Whirlwinds the most, because they had two touchdowns called back. Wilson said "I thought the officials let the game get out of hand."

The Whirlwinds are "glad to get that game out of our system," Wilson sighed, but added more hopefully "We feel we'll be ready for an all-out effort next week." (The winner of the Floydada-Lockney game will represent the district in the playoffs.)

Lions Pancake Supper Before Lockney Game

The Floydada Lions Club's annual Pancake Supper will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 9 (before the Floydada-Lockney football game) in the Floydada Junior High School cafeteria. Pancake lovers can enjoy pancakes and the trimmings (including plenty of good lean Johnny's Sausage), then watch the shoot-out for the county football championship.

Tickets cost $1.25 for adults and 75c for children under 14, and are available from Lions and Scouts in Floydada. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will share in the profits from the pancake supper.

Breezers County Champs

Floydada Junior High school's Breezers own the 1973 Floyd County football championship for the seventh and eighth grades after downing Lockney Thursday, 12-0 in the seventh-grade game and 32-8 in the eighth-grade battle. Both games were played at Wester Field.

The seventh-grade Breezers took the opening kickoff and drove for the first TD. Ricky Luna scored on fourth down from the one-yard line. The two-point conversion attempt was no good.

The defenses took over, and there was no more scoring until the final period, when quarterback Todd Vickers completed a 30-yard pass to Jimmy Covington, and, with eight seconds left in the game, Luna showed tremendous effort when he broke loose on a 30-yard touchdown run to pad the Breezers' margin. Conversion carry by Kary Helms was short of the mark.

It was a good game for the Breezer defense. Coach Mike Cocanougher said Larry DeLeon did a "real good job" at corner. Cornerman Greg Jones knocked down two Lockney passes, and linebackers Tim Patterson and Ricky Luna did a tremendous defensive job. Karl Carlisle recovered a fumble for the Breezers.

In the eighth-grade contest, the Beezers started it off when they took the kickoff and put together a 75-yard scoring drive, their best drive of the year, according to coach Gary Jones. Showing a well-balanced running attack with Larry Jones, Guy Ledbetter and Ricky Covington carrying the ball, the Breezer drive went to the Lockney 10-yard line before Jones went the final steps on a sweep. Conversion try was no good and the Breezers led 6-0.

In the second period, the Shorthorns fumbled on their 40, and the Breezers recovered and drove for another TD. Rusty Cagle got the score on a three-yard quarterback sneak. Still no PAT's, and Floydada led 12-0 at intermission.

Lockney made it interesting in the third quarter when they blocked a Breezer punt and recovered at the Floydada 30, then scored after five plays and made the points-after to cut the margin to 12-8.

The Breezers took a Lockney punt at their own 45 and fashioned a 55-yard TD drive, still in the third, to pull ahead by 10. A Cagle-to-Toby Rhodes pass play accounted for the final 15 yards. The conversion attempt was stopped again.

Ledbetter scored in the final frame on a 10-yard sweep of left end, and the score stood 24-8 after another PAT try went awry.

Covington, who turned in his best running game of the season, according to Coach Jones, picked up good yardage in the Breezers' last scoring drive. He went the final five yards to up the count to 30-8, and Cagle found Monte Smitherman on the conversion pass to make it 32-8.

The Breezer offensive line played their best blocking game of the year, Jones said. Defensively, Kenneth Griggs recovered three fumbles, Guy Ledbetter played a good game at cornerback, Cagle turned in a good performance at halfback, and Eli Enriquez, starting for the first time at defensive half, played well for the Breezers.

The FJHS teams face Tulia in the final game of the season Thursday.

Rock Chat

WENDELL TOOLEY

E TO THE WHIRLWIND EADERS . . . or someone . . . green and white streamers round my mail box Friday. leave it on for beat the onghorns our next game.

T KNOW WHAT THE apacity is for Wester d seating capacity won't difference Friday night, ill be a matter of standing apacity. Everybody in the nd then some will be here Lockney-Floydada game. I college students who are e to see it also. I foresee a xciting week in Floyd ockney and Floydada.

AN! The official tempera- at Producers Cooperative owed a low of 31 degrees t for the first freeze.

D VISITING WITH HEN- ER last week . . . he's really ball in that travel eeing the country; seem- enjoying retirement. ld me one of the best "dog in stories I ever heard. Think siter can verify it . . . maybe together for you next week.

LIKE ANOTHER big Dollar ydada Monday . . . so plan to a lot of good buys . . . shop erchants who advertise in erian as an indication they your business.

G BACK IN SOME notes I or three weeks ago when itor O.M. Watson Jr. spoke tary Club, I noted three ts that were made:

the county school office actually cost the $2,040 per year because a e secretary's salary is now unty funds. Originally, the the superintendent's and salary.

e there's a saving of tax state level here. think the county is out a lot . . . actually, only $1500 last

gh the county collects some er year, a little less than half erate the county. The rest is by the county tax assessor- er the two hospital districts, rol district, State of Texas, rict, and two common school

FOOTBALL CONTEST

MEET THE LONGHORNS

RUSTY WILSON plays offensive guard for the "Big Red" and he wears number 62. Wilson stands 5'9" tall and weighs 160 pounds and he is a sophomore on the Horn roster. Rusty is the son of Carolyn Wilson of Lockney.

BRUCE WILLIAMS plays offensive tackle for the Horns and he wears number 61. Williams stands 5'9" and weighs 160 pounds and he is a junior on the "Big Red" squad. Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Teuton of Lockney.

DAVID QUISENBERRY plays offensive guard for the Longhorns and he wears number 65. Quisenberry stands 5'10" and weighs 160 pounds and he is a junior on the Horn squad. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Quisenberry of Lockney.

WEEKLY PRIZES

1st $7.50

2nd $5.00

3rd $2.50

Longhorns 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 PRIZES.

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

GO FIGHT WIN

Official Entry

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

CIRCLE THE NUMBERS OF YOU PICK TO WIN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44

Tie-Breaker

(INDICATE SCORE)

LOCKNEY——FLOYDADA

TEXAS TECH——TCU

SCHEDULE:

Date	Time	Opponent
Sept. 7	8:00	Post
Sept. 14	8:00	Frenship
Sept. 21	8:00	Olton
Sept. 28	8:00	Dimmitt
Oct. 5	8:00	Friona
Oct. 19	7:30	Idalou
Oct. 26	7:30	Ralls
Nov. 2	7:30	Tulia
Nov. 9	7:30	Floydada
Nov. 16	7:00	Abernathy

Perry Implement
IN LOCKNEY
1. SMU AT 2. TEXAS A AND M

Consumers Fuel Association
GO BIG RED!
3. BAYLOR AT 4. TEXAS

Page's Thriftway
CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING
MEAT PROCESSING
5. ARKANSAS AT 6. RICE

White Au
HOME OF GREATER VA
7. HOUSTON AT 8. COLORA

Parker Home Furnishings
CARPET—FURNITURE—G.E. APPLIANCES
9. WYOMING AT 10. ARIZONA STATE

Mize Pharmacy
YOUR COMPLETE FAMILY DRUG STORE
GIFT HEADQUARTERS
11. MIAMI U. AT 12. ARMY

ACCO Seed
"SORGUM FOR THE SEVENTIES"
13. COLORADO AT 14. KANSAS U.

First National
LOCKNEY
MEMBER OF F.D.I.C
15. GEORGIA AT 16. FLORI

Patterson Grain Company
IN LOCKNEY
17. KANSAS STATE AT
18. OKLAHOMA STATE

Case Power & Equipment
LOCKNEY HIGHWAY—FLOYDADA
19. ILLINOIS AT 20. MICHIGAN U.

Smith's Supermarket
WE GIVE BUCCANEER STAMPS
21. OHIO STATE AT 22. MICHIGAN STATE

Schacht Flow Jewelry & Gi
IN LOCKNEY
23. PURDUE AT 24. MINNES

Byrd Pharmacy
25. OKLAHOMA AT 26. MISSOURI U.

Davis Lumber Co.
"WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS"
27. PITTSBURG U. AT 28. NOTRE DAME

Providence Farm Supply
29. NORTH CAROLINA STATE AT
30. PENN STATE

Floyd Count Insurance Age
AROUND THE CLOCK PROTEC
31. STANFORD AT 32. SOUTHE

Webster Service & Supply
"WHERE YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME"
33. TAMPA U. AT 34. WTSU

Lockney Gin
LESTER CARTER
35. IOWA AT 36. WIS 'SIN U.

Baccus Motor Co.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
37. DALLAS COWBOYS AT
38. NEW YORK GIANTS

Lockney Cooperatives
COTTON—GRAIN—FERTILIZER—CATTLE FEED—SEED—CHEMICALS
39. PITTSBURG STEELERS
40. OAKLAND RAIDERS

The Tye Company
ON THE PLAINVIEW HIGHWAY
41. SAN FRANCISCO 49'ERS AT
42. WASHINGTON REDSKINS

DAN'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
IN LOCKNEY
43. IDALOU AT 44. ABERNATHY

THE SNACK SHACK
IN LOCKNEY
45. RALLS AT 46. TULIA

Sun-Vue Fertilizer, Inc.
E. HIGHWAY 70 LOCKNEY, T
47. LITTLEFIELD AT 48. OLT

N STRIPPING is almost in full swing in the Lockney area. here is Bobby McCormick and his hand early Friday morning cotton just north of Lockney. Most of the farmers are hop- freeze soon, and after that the cotton harvest should be well (Staff Photo)

vernor Briscoe Ready Help Rural Areas

b Briscoe asked expanded rural t program and campaign to as No. 1 in production dur- vernor's Confer- al Development ecently.

2,000 commun- anizational lead- n hand for the first of its kind

speakers dis- us aspects of the theme, "Planning Tomorrow's Bal- th," and com- ers reviewed the l resources and ays to utilize rces more fully Texas.

l make every source available le in rural areas aximum support abundant life," d in his keynote "Planning for a Balance."

emphasized that ople from rural created many the cities, and gh priority must rural develop- opportunities, evelopment of ources, improve- services and tter rural labor rvice, more em- vocational train- ed health service te housing.

re alone cannot problems of rural can be a great the solution," lared. "You have nificent job in the king agriculture xas, so let's make tter."

E. Hutchison, exas Agricultural Service, said that ars to have the resources to goal of becoming griculture.

the state's advan- available land plus the technolo- nowledge reserve cultural research ing production of of the livestock food and feed r domestic and otton and other bers; fresh and vegetables, fruits soybeans and rs; sugarcane; mariculture, and expanding processing industries near production areas.

"The increasing economic momentum of Texas agriculture is another favorable factor, with the percentage change for the state's agricultural income from 1968 through 1972 a whopping 48 percent, compared to an upward change for Iowa of 36 percent and for California of 28 percent during the same period.

"Based on both gross and net income projections through 1980 on trend and potential, our goal appears to be realistic. To become No. 1 will require total cooperation and mutual support of all agencies and groups and each segment of the agricultural industry," Hutchison said.

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture John C. White said, "Texas should become No. 1 in the quality of life, agricultural opportunity and profits, as well as agricultural production." He recommended a state program similar to the Veteran's Land Board to assure funds for young people getting into full-time agriculture, improved water resources, a do-it-yourself rural development program and recreation development in rural areas.

Texas Cong. W. R. (Bob) Poage said there is "no effective way to deal with national urban concentration problems until we solve rural problems." He pointed out that locating industries in rural areas has paid for itself, and said he hopes for further implementation of the 1972 Rural Development Act soon.

Dallas County Judge W. L. Sterrett said rural development "is important to the city dweller in assuring adequate food and fiber and maintaining that delicate economic balance so essential to survival."

Roy B. Davis, chairman of the 25-member Texas Rural Development Commission, suggested policy directions, programs and additional research needed to reach the commission's objectives for building rural Texas. Workshops that followed focused on housing, transportation, economic development, health, education, human and natural resources and general government.

She felt a stranger, that little bride,
Her husband with her to church came,
She wished that someone, just anyone,
Would stop and call her by name. . . .

DID YOU?

FARMREVIEW

Triticale Seminar Set At Plainview

High Plains Triticale Seminar and Barbeque is slated to be held Thursday, Nov. 8, in Hale County Agricultural Building, Plainview. All area people interested in agriculture are urged to be present to learn of progress and advancement of this relatively new food grain.

Opening remarks will be made at 2 p.m. Welcome, extended by Mayor John Stoneham, will be followed by the general session at 2:15, Charles E. Griggs of Triticale Foods Corporation, Muleshoe, presiding.

A filmed interview with Orville Freeman will show actual features of the area. The film was made in the area along Hiway 70 between Halfway and Muleshoe.

At 3:15 p.m. a coffee break will feature Triti-Treats. A food show will be of particular interest to growers and wives as the distinctive new taste of Triticale is demonstrated in pies, cakes and biscuits.

Dr. Tom Longnecker will discuss research of this grain, a cross of wheat and rye, with high protein content, as conducted at High Plains Research Station at Halfway.

J. Joe Wright will present "Results of the 1973 Triticale Cultural Study" and lead in a growers panel discussion.

"Nutritional Characteristics of Triticale Foods" will be discussed by Margaret Hardin of the department of Foods and Nutrition at Texas Tech University. Marketing the new foods will be explained by Jerry Ezel.

The 6 p.m. barbeque will feature Triticale rolls, processed and baked in Muleshoe, as a new taste treat.

Summary remarks will be made by Briggs, prior to the awarding of acreage allotment certificates.

A research grant will be awarded to High Plains Research Foundation and special door prizes will be given.

The meeting will conclude with a showing of a film produced by Texas Tech titled "Triticale — Man's 21st Century Food."

Lockney Look Aheads

MONDAY, Nov. 5:
Quarterback Club, high school cafeteria, 7 p.m.
TUESDAY, Nov. 6:
TSTA dinner meeting, elementary school cafeteria. 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 7:
Golden Agers, Rebekah Hall, 10 a.m.
UIL Band marching contest, Jones Stadium, Lubbock.

Farmcast

From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

per acre yield for cotton, an all-time high for oduction, a new record high for grain sorghum, year high in grapefruit.

se are some of the highlights of Texas farm n this year. Production of corn, cotton, sorghum, peanuts this year is expected to exceed levels n 1972. Citrus production, too, is setting new

er acre yield of 415 pounds for upland cotton is a for Texas. The crop this year is expected to total bales. This compared with 4,246,000 bales in 1972. Recent rains throughout the state have grade of the crop and will result in less income for cer.

in sorghum production in Texas this year is by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting t a record 421,600,000 bushels. This is more than 000 bushels above the 1972 level.

ld is also expected to average a record 62 bushels compared with 59 bushels last year. Harvest is o-thirds complete.

ybean production will be up twice the amount year. Per acre yield is expected to be 27 bushels. oduction is now estimated at 11,475,000 bushels.

Society

Auxiliary To Meet Nov. 6

Members of the Caprock Hospital Auxiliary are reminded of their regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Caprock Hospital dining room.

All members are urged to attend.

Band Boosters Meet Monday

There will be a meeting for all band parents Monday night at 7:30 in Lighthouse Electric kitchen, according to Band Booster President, Jack Covington.

All band parents are urged to attend.

4-H Clubs Invited To Program

The Floydada 4-H Club is inviting all 4-H Clubs of the county, to meet with them Thursday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Freshman Baseball Park, across the street east of Floydada High School.

The interesting program will be given by the Canine Division of the Lubbock Police Department.

In case of bad weather the program will be at the Massie Activity Center.

Rebekahs

Floydada Rebekahs met in regular session Tuesday night with Billie Crutchfield, Noble Grand, in charge. Fourteen members were present and two having birthdays in October, Grace Grundy and Ethel Sawyer, were honored.

Following the business meeting, Lodge closed and members went to the home of Mrs. V.D. Turner for a Halloween slumber party, kid games and visiting. The night was enjoyed by all present.

B&PW Club Will Meet

The Lockney B&PW Club will meet Tuesday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the First National Bank building. The Legislative committee will be in charge of the program with Mrs. Edith Cooper as chairman and Mrs. Nora Bybee and Mrs. Myrtle Hill as co-chairman.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. L. C. Pruitt continues treatment in Caprock Hospital where she has been for the past three weeks after suffering a heart attack. Mrs. Pruitt was to go home from the hospital this week, but she suffered a slight stroke Thursday, family members said. Her physcian considered her improved Friday.

The Pruitt's daughter, Mrs. Johnie Hogue and daughter, Sherry of Slidell, La., arrived in Floydada Thursday to spend some time with Mrs. Hogue's mother.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hennig and children, Shay and Brandon of Richardson, spent the weekend in Floydada with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stansell.

Jr. Historians Enjoy Lubbock Field Trip

By Terry Willson
Reporter

Saturday, October 27, Jr. Historians of Floydada met, then traveled to Lubbock for a day of fun visiting the Ranch Headquarters and the Southwest Collection on the Tech campus.

The group toured the Southwest Collection with David Murrah as our guide, showing us the importance of preserving materials for history and the use of microfilm.

A guided tour through the Ranch Headquarters was the highlight of the day. We went to the Moody Planetarium to see the film on Jupiter, then browsed through the museum.

Making the trip were Kary Helms, Donny Kincer, Kelly Hall, Keith Carlisle, Brett Marble, Michael Sales, Charles Bradford, Connie Bradford, Sharon Shannon, Shannon Bell, Terri Kinard, Kara Copeland, Darla Assiter, Stacey Bearden, LaDelle Noland, Brenda Jackson and Terry Willson.

Sponsors and parents making the trip were Mrs. Ted Bell, Mrs. Bob Copeland, Mrs. Roy Kinard and Mrs. Jimmy Willson.

Where To Vote Tuesday

Through Friday morning, three absentee votes for the constitutional - amendment election November 6 had been received at County Clerk Margaret Collier's office.

Voting places in Floyd County, along with election judges and alternates, are listed below:

Precinct 1 (Southwest Floydada) — Massie Activity Center: Jack Stansell, judge; Wilson Mac Fowler, alternate.

Precinct 3 (Allmon) — Allmon Gin: Marvin Shurbet, judge; R. G. Morris, alternate.

Precinct 4 (Sandhill) — Sandhill School; Roger Dawdy, judge; Edwin Nutt, alternate.

Precinct 5 (East Lockney) — Lockney City Hall: J. D. Copeland, judge; Lloyd Wofford, alternate.

Precinct 7 (Providence) — Lutheran Church; Albert Scheele, judge; Mrs. Ewald Quebe, alternate.

Precinct 8 (Lone Star) — Lone Star School: H. E. Frizzell, judge; Mrs. Clyde Farrish, alternate.

Precinct 9 (South Plains) — South Plains School: Donald Bean, judge; Mrs. Nell Pritchett, alternate.

Precinct 11 (Cedar Hill) — Cedar Hill Baptist Church; Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, judge; E. E. Wells, alternate.

Precinct 13 (Baker) — McCoy Grain Office; Malvin Jarboe, judge; A. C. Pratt, alternate.

Precinct 16 (Harmony) — Harmony Community Center; Roy Hale, judge; David Battey, Jr., alternate.

Precinct 17 (Goodnight) — Fairmont Baptist Church: Mrs. Jack Pigg, judge; O. P. Clark, alternate.

Precinct 18 (West Lockney) — Lockney Methodist Church; C. L. Mooney, judge; Chester Mitchell, alternate.

Precinct 19 (Northwest Floydada) — Floydada City Hall: R. R. Ferguson, judge; J. W. Day, Jr., alternate.

Precinct 20 (Dougherty) — Dougherty School: Mrs. Ruth Daniel, judge; Carmel Eastham, alternate.

Precinct 22, (McCoy) Gin Office: H. A. Tardy, judge; Turner Hunter, alternate.

Precinct 23 (Southeast Floydada) — County Court Room: J. K. West, judge; Bill Cagle, alternate.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Powers are parents of a seven pound 11 oounce baby daughter, who was born at 10:55 p.m. Thursday in Caprock Hospital. Friday morning the little girl had not been named, awaiting the arrival of her father, who was out of town with Santa Fe Railroad where he is employed. The mother is the former Judy Polvadore.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hilery Polvadore of Floydada, James Powers of Dallas and Mrs. Powers of San Antonio. Sam Borke of Denver, Colo., is a great grandfather, and the baby has a great grandmother living in Slaton.

Miss Titus, James Crawford Plan Vows


MISS SANDRA KAY TITUS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Titus of Lockney announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to James Stephen Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford of the Dougherty Community.

The couple plan a January 12, 1974 wedding in the First Baptist Church in Plainview.

Miss Titus is a 1971 graduate of Plainview High School and attended Texas Tech. Crawford also attended Tech, is a 1971 graduate of Floydada High School and is presently engaged in farming in the Dougherty area.

FLOYD DATA

Duncan Hollums has been removed from the intensive care unit of Lubbock Methodist Hospital, however his condition remains serious. Hollums suffered a stroke Sunday after being admitted to the hospital Friday night when he became ill. A daughter, Mrs. Clois Purvis of Cisco, arrived Thursday to be with her father and other members of the family.


Miss Jaque Wise, Den

Jaque Wise-Denn Engagement An

Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Wise of Marshall, Texas announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacque Wise, to Dennis Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Griffith of Lockney.

Miss Wise is a graduate of Magnolia, Ark. High, and has attended Texas Tech University for two years. She is presently working in

Whirlwind Band To March In Contest Nov.7

The Floydada Whirlwind Marching Band in its entirety, along with twirlers and drum major, will be participating in an Interscholastic League Marching Contest at Jones Stadium in Lubbock next Wednesday.

Band director, Steve Schmidley, said the Floydada Band will march at 11:20 a.m. and spectators are welcome to watch the contests.

Judges will be J. T. Gilligan of Kermit, Joe Rogers of New Braunfels, and Joe Mack Hill of Dumas.

This is the first of three interscholastic contests the band will be competing in. Concert playing and sight reading contests will be held during the spring months next year.

Dimple McGavock At Eastern Star Parley

Dimple McGavock of Lockney left Friday by bus to attend the Triennial Assembly of the International General Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in Denver, Colorado.

The conferences took place starting Saturday as Eastern Star members from all over the world gathered in the Mile High City.

Between 13,000 and 15,000 members were expected to attend the meeting which was to be presided over by Mrs. Mae E. Mickelson, of Big Piney, Wyoming, the most worth grand matron, and Robert Lybrook Clark of Virginia, the most worthy grand patron.

One of the highlights of the week long sessions will be the presentation of a check for more than $3 million to the American Cancer Fund raised worldwide by the organization. Lawrence Welk is expected to be present to accept the check.

Several hundred Eastern Star Training Awards (ESTARL) for religious education will be given out to worthy men and women who are interested in furthering their religious education by attending a theological seminary.

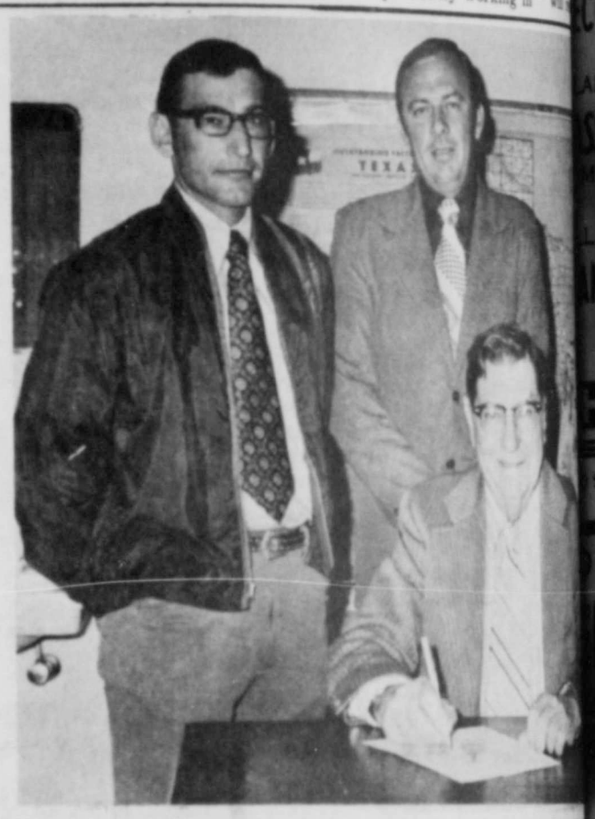
Mrs. Mickelson has had as one of her projects over the past three years the raising $14,420 toward the scholarships.

The most worthy grand matron is a one time Denverite who attended schools in Boulder and Denver, including the University of Denver. She was, while in the city a member of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church choir.

In addition to a week long agenda of meetings, a full complement of receptions, parties, luncheons, and two major banquets have been planned, all in the Currigan Exhibition Hall.

The earliest Masonic services in Colorado date back to 1858 when a group of miners held their first meeting in a cabin in Auraria. The first Order of Eastern Star meeting within the state dates back to 1880 in Trinidad. The city of Denver last hosted the assembly back in 1928.

Dimple told the Beacon she was taking along some literature from the Chamber of Commerce to distribute to the people on the bus and in Denver to let people know about Lockney, Texas. Also she took along one of Art's Originals to show the people she meets.


FOOD AND FIBER MONTH PROCLAIMED ... County J signs the proclamation designating November Food and Fi County. County Extension Agent Doyle Warren, Program chairman Alton Higginbotham, and Home Demonstration Co Ruth Trapp were present. (Staff Pho

FOOD AND FIBER

WHEREAS, the economy of Floyd Co production of agricultural products.

WHEREAS, Floyd County produ producing food and fiber.

WHEREAS, The Floyd County produ tighter margin of profit.

WHEREAS, the Floyd County consu 20% of the family income on food.

WHEREAS, the Floyd County consu expect quality products for an equitab

WHEREAS, the Floyd County produ consumers expect a fair return for the

WHEREAS, the economic stability a Floyd County depends on the residents

I do hereby declare November as Food Floyd County, in expectation that it will better understanding of the needs, rights our citizens, and that this understanding higher quality of life to those same citi

Proclaimed, this the 1st day of Nove

County Judge Flo

LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE
THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN
Published each Sunday and Thursday at 111 E. Mo St., Floydada, Texas 79235. Second class postage paid at Floydada, Texas 79235. Wendell Tooley, editor. Subscription rates: Local $6.50 a year, out of trade area $7.50.

Your Dollars make Cents here

MONDAY IS DOLLAR DOLLAR DAY IN FLOYDADA!

SHOP THESE DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS...

S REG. 79¢ VALUE
KA SELTZER 59¢

OZ. REG. $2.10 VALUE
EL LIQUID $1.69

P. REG. $1.98 VALUE
SNEYLAND ECORDS $1.19

ANK PACKAGE OF 3
SSETT TAPES $1.39
MINUTES EACH

L NUDE, AND OTHER TYPE
ANTY HOSE 79¢

HOMPSON PH. 983-5111
Rexall PHARMACY
SO. MAIN FLOYDADA, TEXAS

GREAT DOLLAR DAY BUY!

LADY WRANGLER LO-RISE JEANS

CORDUROY—VELVETEENS

SIZES 5—6 THROUGH 15—16

PRICED AS MARKED

HALE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

FLOYDADA

DOLLAR DAY ONLY

MENS COATS

COWTOWN, TONY LAMA

BOOTS

10% OFF

BRADFORD HATS

$2.00 TRADE—IN ON OLD STRAW HATS

DYSONS SHOE SHOP

FLOYDADA

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

MENS

BANLON OR ORLON

SOCKS

REGULARLY $1.00 A PAIR

NOW 3 PAIR FOR $2.00

Hagood's
FLOYDADA, TEXAS PHONE 983—3554

OLLAR DAY BUYS!

lectric Fencer

.57 Hol-dem
.37.90 **$27.50**

MODEL 57 SHORT STOPPER
115v, 60 cy. A.C.

America's favorite fence controller handles up to 20 miles of fence, clips weeds to eliminate nuisance shorts. Using the patented Hol-Dem Saf-Tee Chopper this fencer produces 42 shocks per minute for effective stock control. Fence current is completely off between shocks.
Size: 11 1/2" × 8" × 4 3/4"
Shipping weight per unit: 9 lbs.
Six boxed units per carton

REPLACEMENT CHOPPERS
No. 557 4 PRONG SAF-TEE CHOPPER
Recommended for all HOL-DEM fencers
No. 313 3 PRONG CHOPPER
No. 424 4 PRONG ECONO. CHOPPER

IRK & SONS

TH SIDE SQUARE-FLOYDADA

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

LADIES CAPRIS

WITH OR WITHOUT CUFFS
VALUES TO $13.00
NOW ONLY **$8.88**

ASSORTED SOLID COLORS
LADIES TOPS
TURTLE NECK TOPS
VALUES TO $7.00
NOW ONLY **$4.88**

2 TABLES OF
DACRON KNIT
VALUES TO $3.99 A YD.
ONLY **$2.22** A YD.

Beall's OUR 50th YEAR
DEPARTMENT STORES

OVER 50 1974 NEW CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

SOME AS LOW AS

$50.00

OVER DEALER COST

CITY AUTO INC.

PHONE 983—3767 201 E. MO. ST.
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CLOSE OUT!

WE HAVE 4 BRAND NEW 1973s TO MOVE OUT

1 — GALAXIE 500 4 DOOR
2 — TORINOS
1 — COUGAR
1 — MERCURY MARQUIS EXECUTIVE CAR

BUY AT DEALER COST OR BELOW!

Reed Ford & Mercury Sales

RALLS HIGHWAY
FLOYDADA

OLLAR DAY SPECIALS

WE HAVE
Steel Belted Radials

NEW AND USED 14 and 15 INCH
Cotton Trailer Tires

IN STOCK
Custom Steel Guard Radials

BABE'S ERVICE CENTER

E. MISSOURI PHONE 983—5042
FLOYDADA

$ DAY AT PERRY'S

CANNON BLANKETS $3.99
72 X 90 — 100% ACRYLIC
WASHABLE, SEVERAL COLORS, REGULAR $4.99

BOYS AND GIRLS
PANTS $1.33
SIZES 3—6, REG. $1.79

POOL GAMES FOR CHRISTMAS

REGULAR $24.95, TABLE TOP
GOOD FAMILY GAME
Pivot Pool $19.95

REGULAR $7.99
Paddle Pool $5.99

perry's
FLOYDADA

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

1966 OLDSMOBILE

ONLY **$1.00**

THAT'S RIGHT, GOOD 1966 OLDSMOBILE FOR ONLY $1.00 WITH PURCHASE OF ANOTHER 1966 OLDSMOBILE FOR $499.

ONE IS A 98, THE OTHER AN 88..... BOTH HAVE ALL EQUIPMENT INCLUDING POWER AND AIR.

SO...DOLLAR DAY IN FLOYDADA BRING A FRIEND AND COME INTO ODEN'S FOR THE DEAL OF A LIFETIME.

ODEN CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE, INC.

Your Choice
4 Good Used
TYPEWRITERS

DOLLAR DAY ONLY **$25**

HESPERIAN OFFICE SUPPLY

LOCKNEY AREA

time out for GOD

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bobby Hise, Minister
Sunday
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday
Ladies Class 9:30
Mid-Week Service 7:30

Evans Chapel Baptist Church
Rev. Bennie Anderson, pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Hugh Daniel, Pastor
Sunday
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 10:55
UMY 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00
United Methodist Women .....
....First Tuesday of Month
Circles ... Monday (2nd & 4th Monday nights) Tuesday and Wednesday mrnings

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Providence Community
L. J. Durkop
Sunday School and
Adult Bible Class 10:00
Divine Worship Service 11:00

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00

Rev. Bob Wright, Pastor

TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM
Robert Foster, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00
Christian Training Time ..... 5';00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Choir Practice 7:30

AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH
Bill Sessom, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union ..... 6';00
Evening Worship 7:00
Prayer Service Wednesday ... 7:30
Brotherhood, W.M.U. and Auxiliary Wednesday 7:30

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Richard Thomas Casey
Sunday Morning Mass 8:30
Saturday Evening 8:30
Wednesday Evening 8:30
Each Service Preceded By Confessions
Baptistsm — 1st Sunday of the month at 9 a.m.
Church Council — Meets 1st Sunday of month at 3 p.m.

EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday Afternoon Worship ... 2:00

Let The Buyer Beware

Sunday
Titus
2:11-14

Monday
Psalms
119:1-16

Tuesday
Psalms
148:1-13

Wednesday
Proverbs
3:21-29

Thursday
Proverbs
4:1-23

Friday
Proverbs
7:1-27

Saturday
I Timothy
4:1-12

Manhattan Island is a case in point. Bought from the Indians for beads, the problem is now ours.

Its poverty and wealth, its shame and glory, its tragedy and gaiety—all are the buyer's responsibility. So we possess this great city—with no one to take its problems off our hands.

If we had it to do over, wouldn't we build our cities with more respect for spiritual values . . . more concern for each other . . . more attention to the blueprints of the Architect of life?

That's what usually happens to man. He tries his own way first.

On Manhattan Island, as in every village and city, churches have their doors open to searching souls. Now that we've tried our own way and lived with the results . . . isn't it time to try His?

Scriptures seleted by the American Bible Society

THIS INSPIRATIONAL MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING.....

Smith Supermarket
We Give BUCCANEER STAMPS

Plains Electric
Electrical Irrigation Installation

Lockney Beacon
Your Hometown Newspaper

Browns Department Store
Ready-to-wear - Quality Cleaning

Davis Lumber Company
Lumber and Building Supplies

Farmers Union Insurance
J.D. Copeland

Sun Vue Fertilizers
Your Smith-Douglas Dealer

Page's Thriftway
Friendly Service Every Day of the Week

Parker Furniture
Home Furnishings and Appliances

Dans Auto Service
Repair Specialists

Perry Implement Company
Lockney's JOHN DEERE Dealer

Lockney Co-op Gin & Elevator
Serving Yourself thru Ownership

Mize Pharmacy
Expert Prescription Service

Carter Mortuary
Phone 652-2211

Lockney Lumber & Supply
We Appreciate Your Business

Baccus Motor Company
"Where To Buy Them"

Reecers Master Cle
Phone 652-2262

Byrd Pharmacy
FRED D. BYRD, Pharma

Consumers Fuel Assoc
Everything for the Farm

Patterson Grain Co
Lockney

Schacht Jewelry & F

Jackson Tire Compa
Shamrock Products - National

CLUB OFFICERS — 1973-74 officers of the Floydada Junior ..., a Texas History Club at Floydada Junior High School, gather around ...sor Mrs. Carol Bell in the classroom. Left to right are Shannon Bell, ... Darla Assiter, social chairman; Charles Bradford, treasurer; Terry ...eporter; Rickey Strange, vice president; and Kary Helms, president. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Plan "A" A Good Program

...le Jackson)

...r-olds attending ...l? It is happen... in both Lockney ...da with three, ...ve-year-old chil... ...nrolled in early ...richment class... program made ...rough Plan "A". teacher Mrs. La ... and full-time ...ue Sue have ten ...heir class. Three ...tend only part... several times a ...speech therapy ...Brenda Hoppe. ...format is one of ...d-play situation, ...he children gain ... as well as ...and skills. Mrs. ...he small size of ...which makes it ... her and Mrs. ...provide much ...attention, en... ...and supportive

...hment activities ... on a strong ...l approach be... teachers and ...ch an approach ...he development ...guage skills as ...k habits condu... school success ...ing and reason...

... children arrive ..., they may play ...rious learning ...h toys for about ...es until going to ... to watch the "Sesame Street" ...rogram. Follow... program, the ...utside when the ...ws. Outside, one ...building activ... ...ildren crawling ..., or jumping ...et in and out of

... children return ...m, the teachers lead them in songs and rhythms and other recreational activities until lunchtime at 11:30. The speech-therapy students sometimes leave before lunch, with each being encouraged to show their mother some newly-learned skill.

Following lunch, each child is allowed to nap on a cot for as long as he likes. Awakening children are guided into some quiet activity away from the sleeping children. When they are awake, they will be read a story or shown a film strip.

Physical activities such as skipping or running in certain sequences are stressed until about 3 o'clock. Then the children have a sharing time, discussing what they did that day. This gives them opportunities to practice particular language patterns of standard English.

Throughout the day, the children are allowed to make errors to evaluate their own responses and to learn how to correct their mistakes. A child gains experience working with a group as well as individually. His association skills, sequential memory skills and conversational skills are developed.

It is hoped that dealing with the individual child's problems at this early age will eliminate or minimize the problems by the time the child is ready to enter first grade. Besides the classes, the school has access to professional resources such as hearing and sight specialists.

And what do parents think about the program? "The speech pathologist (Mrs. Hoppe) is worth her weight in gold. We would have to go somewhere for our child's speech therapy. People should take advantage of the services available through the program."

Another parent said "Our child goes twice a week of a morning for speech therapy lessons. She is three years old and I hear her in bed at night making the sounds that Mrs. Hoppe taught her that morning. Within a month after starting the classes, she could say words she couldn't say before. She loves to play with the other children until I go for her at noon." This parent spoke appreciatively of the coordination exercises.

Another parent says the program is "great". Her child is showing improvement, and at three years of age has learned to tell her right hand from her left hand, has memorized songs and the ABC's. This child rides the school bus with a teen-age friend four days a week and loves the class so much that she is mad at her mother when not allowed to go to school.

DOUBLE, DOUBLE TOIL AND TROUBLE ... Three witches stir up a cauldron of nasties in the Duncan Elementary School Halloween spook house Wednesday. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

Rucker Completes 20 Years As General Tire Dealer

Ralph Rucker, owner of Rucker's OK Tire Store in Floydada, recently completed 20 years as General Tire dealer. Rucker received a plaque commemorating the 20-year dealership from Henry Hutchings, General territorial representative.

Rucker started the tire store in May, 1951, having previously operated a tire store in Shamrock for four and a half years.

The original store in Floydada was a 25x50-foot building on South Wall. In 1957, Rucker built the present store at 308 South Main, a 40x100-foot building with a 60x100 parking and service apron.

"On-the-farm service" within a 40-mile radius is one of Rucker's main services. Rucker has two on-the-farm service units. Rucker claims the largest, best-stocked, and best-equipped tire store in the area, handling from the smallest industrial tire through the largest farm tractor tire.

Rucker says "Our motto is 'good merchandise, fast and friendly efficient service, made available to the best people in the world, our customers'."

Rucker and his staff have a combined total of 62 years experience — 27 years for Rucker, 21 years for Emory Cox, eight years for Adolfo Garcia, five years for Cruz Zavala, and a year for Roger Hernandez.

20-YEAR PLAQUE — Henry Hutchings (left), General Tire territorial representative, Dallas division, last week presented a plaque for 20 years as a General dealer to Ralph Rucker of Floydada. (Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Stephens

Mrs. Annie Mae Stephens, 69, of Ralls, died about 11:30 a.m. Monday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

Services were held Wednesday in Emma Church of Christ, with Creed Mullins, minister and Jerry Hestand of Batesvill, Ark., officiating. Burial was in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stephens is a native of Denton County and was married to R. L. "Bob" Stephens April 22, 1922 in Petersburg.

She moved to Ralls from Ponder in 1918.

Survivors include her husband, a son, R. L. Jr. of Atlanta, Ga.; two brothers, Jack Robertson of Ralls and Bill Robertson of Afton; a half brother, John Fowler of Floydada; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Pope of Plainview; a half sister, Mrs. Ella Hannah of Fort Worth; and three grandchildren.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Pearl Sharp and Mrs. Lee Furgeson of Garland, have returned to their home, after spending a few days in Floydada with their sister, Mrs. Dena Myrick, and a niece, Mrs. Julian Lipham, and family, and nephew, Clovis Myrick and family.

Call No. 487 Charter No. 14604 National Bank Region No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

First National Bank in Lockney of Lockney, Texas

IN THE STATE OF Texas, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON October 17, 1973
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	Dollars			Cts.
Cash and due from banks (including $ 286,089.63 unposted debits)	1	992	197	69
U.S. Treasury securities	1	397	406	00
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		845	883	23
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1	259	070	63
Other securities (including $ 9,000.00 corporate stock)		9	000	00
Trading account securities			None	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		300	000	00
Loans	5	117	840	51
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		52	738	20
Real estate owned other than bank premises			1	00
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies"			None	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			None	
Other assets (including $ None direct lease financing)		47	187	45
TOTAL ASSETS	11	021	324	71
LIABILITIES				
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5	060	677	61
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4	043	035	57
Deposits of United States Government		42	938	96
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		680	923	26
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions			None	
Deposits of commercial banks		40	000	00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		14	458	71
TOTAL DEPOSITS $ 9,882,034.11				
(a) Total demand deposits $ 5,425,718.54				
(b) Total time and savings deposits $ 4,456,315.57				
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			None	
Liabilities for borrowed money			None	
Mortgage indebtedness			None	
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding			None	
Other liabilities		119	605	89
TOTAL LIABILITIES	10	001	640	00
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES			None	
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES				
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)		263	551	34
Other reserves on loans			None	
Reserves on securities			None	
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		263	551	34
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS				
Capital notes and debentures			None	
___% Due _____ $ None				
___% Due _____ $ None				
Equity capital-total		756	133	37
Preferred stock-total par value			None	
No. shares outstanding None				
Common Stock-total par value		100	000	00
No. shares authorized 10,000				
No. shares outstanding 10,000				
Surplus		200	000	00
Undivided profits		456	133	37
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			None	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		756	133	37
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	11	021	324	71
MEMORANDA				
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	9	738	554	73
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	5	549	014	66
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts			None	

I, June Bybee, Cashier, of the above-named bank do
(Name and title of officer authorized to sign report)
hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

June Bybee

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Gene Collins Jr.
George A. Sparkman
Joe Kirk Fulton
} Directors.

L TO R....EMORY COX, RALPH RUCKER, AND ADOLFA GARCIA

As It Looks From Here

WASHINGTON, D.C. - If a president of the United States exercised all the executive authority given him by statutory enactment over the last 40 years or so, it is doubtful we could describe our system as a democracy-republic form of government.

There are more than 470 separate statutes which give the Chief Executive discretionary power to seize property and commodities, control the means of production, mobilize the reserves, institute marshal law, take over the transportation systems, regulate all private enterprise, and otherwise control the life of every citizen.

More sobering than the scope of these emergency powers is that the President could invoke them at any time, since the U.S. is now in a legal state of National emergency which dates all the way back to 1933.

This situation could conceivably constitute an underlying threat to democratic government by the combination of activist Presidents, permissive Congresses, and a series of great crises and turmoils.

By inadvertance or design, states of emergency have remained in force long after their justifications have faded into history. The emergencies proclaimed in 1933 and 1950 are in effect today. While many of the Presidential powers, triggered by such proclamations have never been used, some have been invoked in ways not contemplated when the laws were passed.

An example is the trading with Enemy Act of 1917, which serves as authority for modern export control. A recent example of cited authority goes even farther back. The Feed and Forage Act of 1861 authorized deficiency spending to support Union troops in the field during the War between the States. The Defense Department referred to this law for continuing operations in Southeast Asia, opposing Congressional cutoff of funds for this purpose.

There is no question that the President should have some extraordinary powers available for immediate action in a genuine National crisis. These powers, however, should be tailored to contemporary needs, enacted by a present-day Congress and activated by a new proclamation when and if an emergency should arise. As it is now, the profusion of existing laws and old proclamations makes emergencies a continuing possibility for tyranny. Tyranny is a strong word but, if the possibility exists of applying all these powers by a President, it deserves the description.

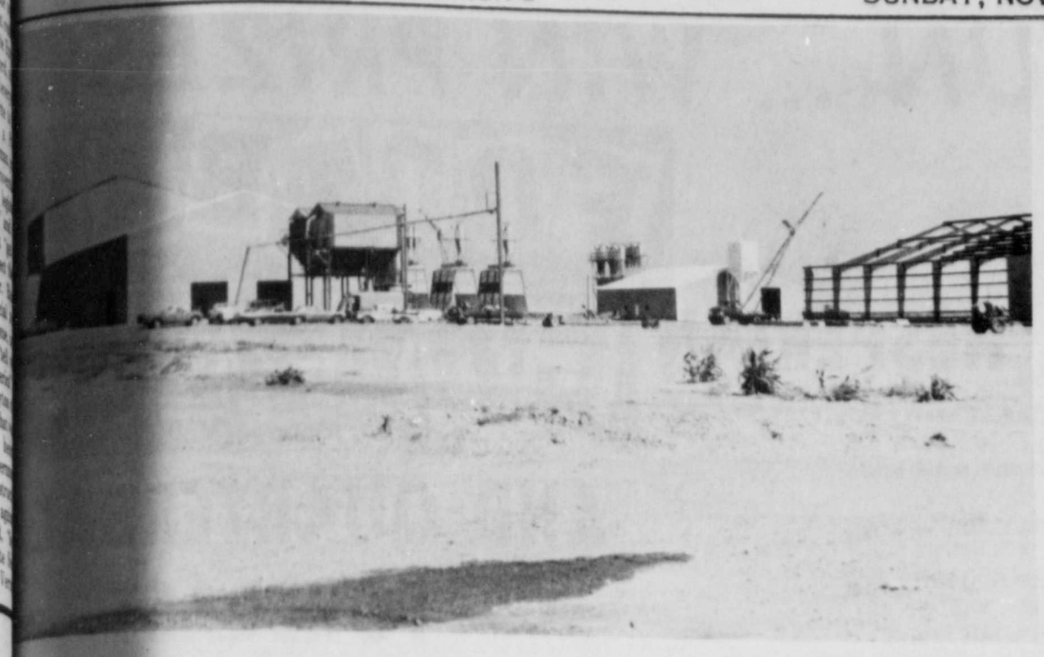
A special committee of the Congress has now cataloged these powers. There will be recommendations made to recapture the authority which past legislation has conferred on the Chief Executive. Care should be exercised not to infringe on the Constitutional powers of a President and herein lie some difficulties. There is, of course, a very great difference in the powers given a President by statute or laws passed by the Congress and the authority conferred on him by the Constitution. This was the central issue in recent legislation dealing with the war-making powers of the President.

The Congressional Committee study has proceeded in a bipartisan spirit with the cooperation of the Executive Branch. This effort is a vital chapter in the Congressional drive to revitalize the system of checks and balances contemplated by the Constitution.

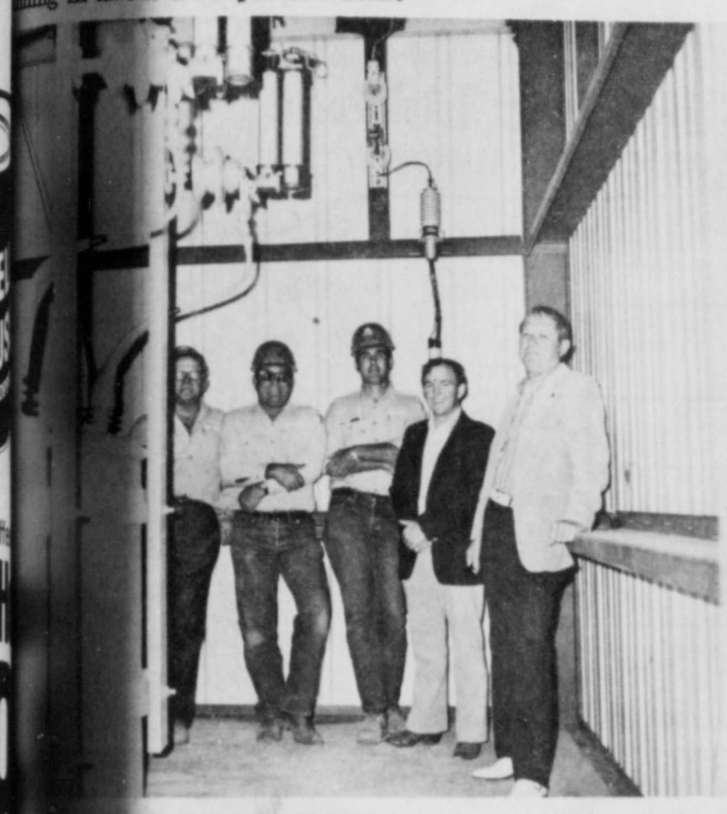
Directors Return From Meeting

Several Floyd County people attended the 33rd annual Texas Soil and Water Conservation District meeting in Fort Worth October 30, 31 and November 1. The theme of the meeting was "Where Do We Go From Here?' Over 600 directors, wives, and other guests attended the three-day meeting. Attending from Floyd County were two directors and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fawver and Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. King; Jon J. La Baume, Soil Conservation Service; and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mitchell, High Plains Underground Water Conservation District.

Conservation leaders branded the impoundment of funds by the Nixon administration as a "raid on technical personnel" and "seeking support to gain freedom of the money necessary for adequate soil and water conservation. "We have had good success with Congress in appropriations, but problems with the executive branch" said George Bagley of St. Joseph, La., vice president of the National Association of Conservation Districts. He stated some 60 SCS field offices had been closed because of impounded funds and technical personnel was reduced 17%. Bagley noted that Nixon signed into law last week an appropriation of $352 million for soil and water conservation, $67 million more than Nixon requested, however, there is



S LARGEST GIN is pictured just north of Crosbyton city limits. It is expected to ning in about a couple of weeks. (Staff Photo)



USE ELECTRIC EMPLOYEES have been working on the new gin for several months. Pictured in the high voltage vault ansformers (left to right) Buddy Bates, Buck Marricle, Dale Anthony Whitfill and Claude Weathersbee. (Staff Photo)

FLOYDADA CREDIT UNION

Earns Thrift Honor Award

A Floydada credit union has earned a Thrift Honor Award for its success in stimulating savings among small savers, according to Mr. Paul A. Trylko, Regional Director of the National Credit Union Administration.

The F.C.S. Federal Credit Union attained a monthly rate of growth of 3.7 percent in share accounts $20,000 and under. This growth rate was above the average for Federal credit unions of similar size, according to Mr. Trylko.

On September 30, 1973, the credit union had 302 members who had saved a total of $157,120. The credit union primarily serves employees of the Floyd County School Districts who work in Floyd County, Texas; employees of the Crosby County School Districts who work in Crosby County, Texas; employees of the Dickens County School Districts who work in Dickens County, Texas;

Mr. Bob Alldredge is president of the credit union and Mrs. Nina Copeland is treasurer.

The National Credit Union Administration conducts its Thrift Honor Award Program to provide an incentive for officials of Federal credit unions to encourage members with small accounts to save regularly as part of their family financial management plans. The Administration is responsible for chartering, supervising, and insuring Federal credit unions. There are approximately 13,000 Federally chartered credit unions.

FIND OUT IN ADVANCE

The Amendments In A Nutshell

Legislatures may wish they had picked another date for submitting the nine constitutional amendments on the Nov. 6 election ballot.

With the constitutional revision commission making public its final recommendation for a whole new constitution on Nov. 1, a good many citizens are confused over what they will be voting on.

Since the proposed new constitution is receiving so much more attention than the nine upcoming amendments, voters should find out in advance what is on the Nov. 6 ballot.

THE PROPOSITIONS ARE:

1. Increasing legislative salaries to $15,000 annually and providing for annual sessions.

2. Providing that single persons may claim the same homestead property protection as married, and requiring consent of both spouses to abandon a homestead through sale.

3. Allowing unmarried persons to receive the same homestead tax exemptions as married persons.

4. Requiring notice in advance of legislation to create conservation and reclamation districts, with opportunity for cities and counties affected to give their approval or objection.

5. Permitting tax leview for constructing seawalls to be made by majority vote, rather than two-thirds, in the affected coastal area.

6. A proposal to eliminate the dual jurisdiction of county and district courts in probate matters.

7. Authorizing the veterans land board to issue $100 million more bonds for loans to veterans wishing to buy 10 or more acres of land, a self-sustaining program.

8. Removing the constitutional ceiling on tax levies for bonds by towns and cities. Now a city under 5,000 population can levy at a rate up to 1.5 per cent of its total value of taxable property; larger cities up to 2.5 percent.

9. Permitting the Legislature to exempt from property taxes the water supply facilities of any nonprofit corporations or cooperative.

IF ANY OF the above fails at the Nov. 6 election, the content still could be considered at the Constitutional Convention in January, which will consider the recommendations of the Revision Commission and other proposals.

e Study Expanded

ntings on the n of a continu- study has been the High Plains undation.

to J. Joe ciate agrono- of new crops triticale study xpanded this ude studies on and seeding rates. Last year, studies included dates of plantings, irrigation methods and fertilizer rates and some variety studies.

Wright reported that arrangements had also been made to start a triticale selection and introductions program this year. In cooperation with CIMMYT in Mexico, and the University of Manitoba in Canada, triticale selections are being made available for testing in this area. "What we will be looking for are new spring types exhibiting winter hardiness," Wright said.

He said that the triticale symposium conducted recently in Lubbock was very successful. "It is expected that in 1975, the international symposium will be conducted jointly here at the Foundation and in Lubbock", he stated.

HAVE FUN ... WIN PRIZES

HESPERIAN FOOTBALL CONTEST

AND QUARTERBACK FORECAST

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES – 5 P.M. F
IN HESPERIAN OFFICE OR POSTMA

$15 IN CASH PRIZES 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 is final.

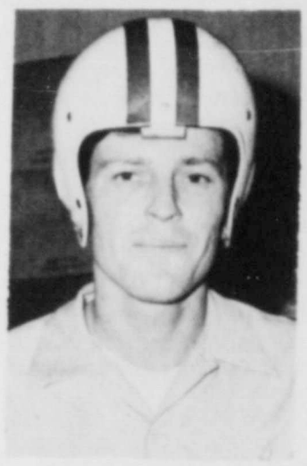
It is not necessary to indicate scores on all the games....But score must be indicated on the tie breaker game at right.

Simply circle the team you choose to win in each of the footballs. Deadline for submitting entries is 5 p.m. Friday - winners will be announced the following week. Enter as many times as you wish, print name and address plainly on blank below and mail or bring entire page to The Hesperian office

Tie-breaker game will be considered only in case of ties.

QUARTERBACK QUOTES

VICKI SMITH
FLOYDADA..... 21
LOCKNEY..... 14



BILL HICKS
FLOYDADA..... 21
LOCKNEY..... 18

TIE BREAKER-Guess Total Points AND CIRCLE WINNER

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

1ST PRIZE	$7.50
2ND PRIZE	$5.00
3RD PRIZE	$2.50

№ 69663

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ELECTION
Floyd County
November 6, 1973

~~OFFICIAL~~ BALLOT
SAMPLE

№ 69663
SAMPLE
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ELECTION
FLOYD COUNTY
November 6, 1973
Note: Voter's signature to be affixed on the reverse side.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Instruction Note: Place an X in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote.

No. 1	☐ FOR ☐ AGAINST	The constitutional amendment to provide for annual regular sessions of the legislature; and to provide an annual salary of $15,000 and per diem for the members of the legislature, effective in January, 1975.
No. 2	☐ FOR ☐ AGAINST	The constitutional amendment to include within the scope of homestead protection the real property of a single adult person which meets the other requirements of homestead property, and to provide that a family homestead may not be abandoned except with the consent of both spouses.
No. 3	☐ FOR ☐ AGAINST	The constitutional amendment to extend the $3,000 ad valorem tax exemption to the homesteads of unmarried adults.
No. 4	☐ FOR ☐ AGAINST	The constitutional amendment establishing certain requirements relative to the enactment of laws creating certain conservation and reclamation districts.
No. 5	☐ FOR ☐ AGAINST	The constitutional amendment authorizing counties and cities bordering on the Gulf of Mexico to issue bonds for the construction of sea walls and breakwaters upon a vote of the resident property taxpayers.
No. 6	☐ FOR ☐ AGAINST	The constitutional amendment stating that the district court concurrently with the county court shall have the general jurisdiction of a probate court, and providing the jurisdiction thereof, and further providing that in any probate proceeding the district court shall also have jurisdiction otherwise conferred upon it by law, and further providing that the legislature may increase, diminish or eliminate the jurisdiction of the district court or county court in probate matters, and further providing that the legislature shall have power to adopt rules governing the filing, distribution and transfer of all such cases and proceedings as between district courts, county courts, and other courts having jurisdiction thereof, and further providing that the legislature may provide that all appeals in such matters shall be to the courts of (civil) appeals.
No. 7	☐ FOR ☐ AGAINST	The constitutional amendment to provide for an additional $100 million in bonds or obligations of the State of Texas for the Veterans' Land Fund.
No. 8	☐ FOR ☐ AGAINST	The constitutional amendment to authorize cities, towns, and villages to levy such ad valorem taxes as are sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on their general obligations hereafter issued subject to the restrictions provided by law.
No. 9	☐ FOR ☐ AGAINST	The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to exempt from property taxes certain property used by a nonprofit water supply corporation or a nonprofit water supply cooperative.

Gun Club To Host Shootoff Sunday

Sunday, November 4 at 1 p.m., the Floydada Gun Club will host a handicap shootoff at the Gun Club range for three first, second, and third place buckles. These buckles will be on display prior to the shoot.

Each participant will shoot at 75 clay birds on the staggered handicap system. This particular system of shooting is fair as well as challenging to all shooters.

All of those who plan to attend the turkey shoots but haven't shot any this year are particularly welcome to attend the shootoff. Shells will be available, provided by Robert Ward Gun Shop.

The Club turkey shoots will be held November 17 and 18, the weekend prior to Thanksgiving, and also at a later date in December.

For those who would like to join the Floydada Gun Club, the Club officers will be available at all turkey shoots. Membership fee is $15 for lifetime.

At the last meeting the club re-elected officers. Bill Dawson was elected president, Robert Heflin vice president, and Mark Whittle secretary-treasurer.

These are the results of the top eleven shooters from the last trophy shoot:

Robert Ward — 94x100 (grand champion)
Don Vinson, Plainview — 93x100 (reserve champion)
Buddy Dodson, Plainview — 92x100
Cleo Whittle — 84x100
Mark Whittle — 76x100
Bill Dawson — 75x100
Johnny Roberts — 75x100
Bud Henderson — 73x100
Randy Ward — 73x100
Robert Heflin —69x100
Shannon Norris — 62x100

LOCKNEY JR. HIGH HONOR ROLL

First Six Weeks

SIXTH GRADE

"A" — Elvia Baggerly, Randy Davis, Gay Frizzell, Vernon Hise, Katheryne Moore, John Nance, Vicky Ortegon, Ronee Thornton, Kevin Turner, Mark Vincent, Brenda Williams, Melody Wiley.

"B" — Doug Bradley, Shari Carthel, Randy Ford, Christina Huffman, Doylene Poole, Doug Sparkman, Carisa Sue, Marina Tijerina.

SEVENTH GRADE

"A" — Jim Burt, Cindy Frizzell, Junior Galvan, Christie Jack, Karla McCarter, Jody Nance, Kevin Stennett, Kellena Kell;

"B" — Darlene Broseh, Ches Carthel, Monte Griffin, Anita Harris, Rhonda Hayes, Juanema Fancher, Virginia Mangum, LeWayne Strickland, Mary Vallejo, Stephanie Turner.

EIGHTH GRADE

"A" — Howard Moore; "B" — Cathi Harley, Lorrie Gallagher, Daniel Ramos, Billy Sessom, Melinda Wilson, Donnie Wiley.

WHAT ONE PERSON CAN DO

Bernadette McCann, Bank Officer

In the fall of 1968, a young paraplegic veteran who had also lost both hands came into the personnel office of Bankers Trust Co. in New York.

For Bernadette McCann, who interviewed him, it was to be a turning point. She saw him as "a very sharp young man, a fellow we felt could really do a job in the bank." He was hired.

Today, thanks to this resourceful woman, her company employs 150 physically disabled Vietnam veterans. But occupationally they are very able indeed.

With the support of top management, Ms. McCann went to Veterans Administration and military hospitals looking for employable vets.

She has continually pressed the V.A. for more emphasis on vocational counseling for the severely disabled. Such counseling, provided after World War II, is not available today.

She has kept after the V.A. to provide clinic service outside the hours of 9 to 5 on working days, to enable employed veterans to visit clinics without taking time off from work. So far, this has not happened.

Ms. McCann steadfastly maintains that persons with physical handicaps appreciate the value of a good job, and perform as well as anybody. "The worst handicap a disabled veteran has," she says, "is what other people think he can't do."

Her plea for the more than 225,000 Vietnam War Veterans who are not working can be summed up: "We don't just sit here, we go out and look for veterans-but we are only one company. How many will go the extra mile?"

For a free copy of the Christopher News Notes, "Ability is What Counts," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, in care of this newspaper.

In Lockney PAGE'S THRIFTW

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV.5 thru NOV.

SHURFINE DEVILS FOOD, ORANGE, MARBLE SPICE, WHITE, YELLOW

CAKE MIXES

4 $1 18½-oz. BOXES

SHURFINE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

GOLDEN CORN

17 OZ. CANS

5 FOR $1

SHURFINE 3-SV CUT

GREEN BEANS

16 OZ. CANS

5 FOR $1

SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK

BISCUITS

8 OZ. 11 FOR $1

SHURFINE CRUSHED, CHUNK, SLICED, IN NATURAL JUICE

PINEAPPLE

15 1/2 OZ. CANS

4 FOR $1

Crafted in Staffordshire

Doverst

Fine Imported St

SHURFINE VAC PAC

COFFEE

WITH COUPON FIRST ONE 16-oz. CAN 69¢ THEREAFTER REGULAR PRICE

SHURFINE PIECES AND STEMS 4 OZ. CANS

Mushrooms 3 FOR $1

SOFLIN DISPOSABLE PINLESS OVERNIGHT

Diapers 12'S BOX 69¢

SOFLIN DISPOSABLE PINLESS DAYTIME

Diapers 30'S BOX $1.29

SHURFINE STRAWBERRY 18 OZ. JAR

Preserves 59¢

SHURFINE LIGHT 32 OZ. BTL.

Corn Syrup 49¢

SHURFINE STRAINE

CRANBE SAUC

4 16-oz. CANS

SHURFINE

TOMATO SOUP

8 $1 10¾-oz. CANS

SHURFINE MACARONI AND CHEESE

DINNERS

7 1/2 OZ. PKGS.

4 FOR $1

MIRRO ELECTRIC

CORN POPPER

$7.99 EA.

SHURFINE NATURAL PINK-TEXAS PAK
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 46-oz. CANS 89¢

SHURFINE-ORANGE, FRUIT PUNCH, PINEAPPLE-ORANGE OR GRAPE-PINEAPLE GRAPEFRUIT
FRUIT DRINKS 3 46-oz. CANS 89¢

SHURFINE FRESH
SHELLED BLACKEYES 5 15-oz. CANS $1.00

SHURFINE
PUMPKIN 6 14½-oz. CANS $1.00

SHURFINE WHOLE
PEELED TOAMTOES 4 16-oz. CANS $1.00

SHURFINE WHOLE
SWEET PICKLES

SHURFINE FRESH PAK
CUCUMBER CHIPS

SHURFINE
CATSUP

SHURFINE PURE
BLACK PEPPER

SHURFRESH
ORANGE SLICES

SHURFINE
TOMATO SAUCE 9 8-oz. CANS $1.00

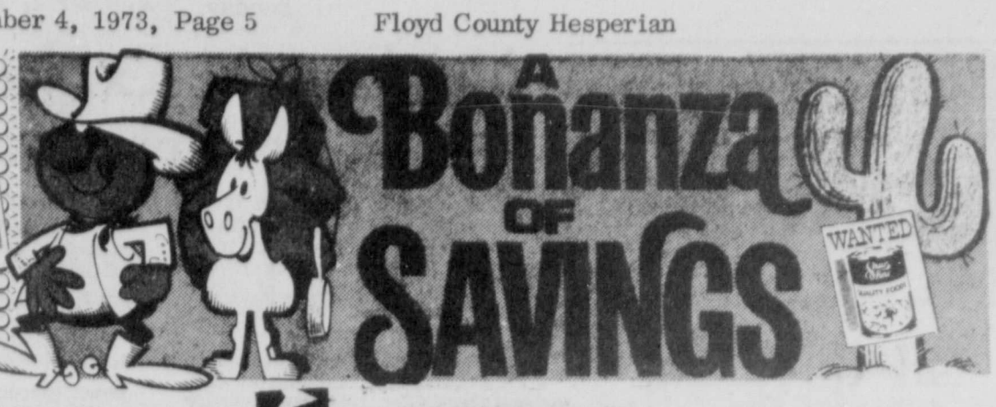
SHURFINE FANCY
TOMATO JUICE 2 46-oz. CANS 79¢

MC2 ALL PURPOSE
DETERGENT 49-oz. BOX 59¢

SHURF
PANCAKE 32-oz. PKG. 4

Shur Fine CARNIVAL

WANTED



WILSON CERTIFIED SLICED
BACON
1-LB. PKG.
99¢

SHURFRESH BONELESS FULLY COOKED
CANNED HAM
3 LB CAN **$4.29**

SHURFRESH ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA
16 OZ. PKG. **99¢** EA.

"FRESH FRYING CHICKEN"

FRYER BREASTS	LB.	85¢
FRYER THIGHS	LB.	75¢
FRYER DRUMSTICKS	LB.	85¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

RED DELICIOUS EXTRA FANCY
APPLES
LB. **19¢**

RIB ROAST	CHOICE QUALITY LB.	$1.19
RIB STEAK	CHOICE QUALITY LB.	$1.29
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF	LB.	69¢
CHICKEN FRIED STEAKS	TENDA MADE LB.	99¢
SELECT SLICED BEEF LIVER	LB.	89¢

ALL PURPOSE
RUSSET POTATOES 20-LB. BAG **99¢**

TEXAS RUBY RED
GRAPE-FRUIT 2 LBS. **29¢**

IDEAL FOR BAKING
ACORN SQUASH LB. **15¢**

CENTRAL AMERICAN
BANANAS
2 LBS. **25¢**

CELLO PKG.
CARROTS
LB. **15¢**

SHURFRESH HALFMOON LONGHORN COLBY
CHEESE
10 OZ. **69¢**

SHURFINE CONCENTRATE FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6 OZ. 5 FOR $1

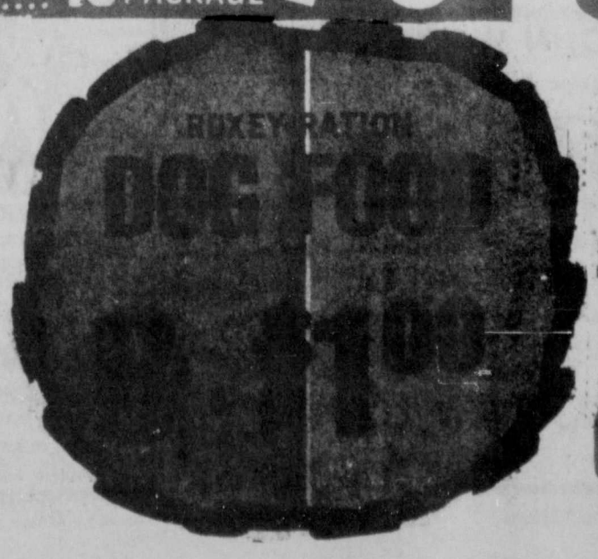
VIKING ALUMINUM
FOIL
4 12"x25' ROLLS $1

STOCK UP NOW

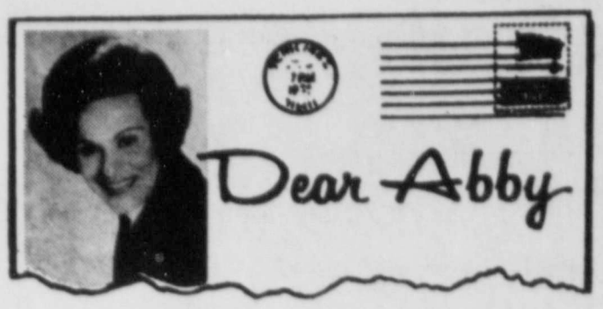
WE GIVE S AND H STAMPS

ROOM TISSUE 10 ROLL PACKAGE **79¢**

HALVES	3 16-oz. CANS	89¢
POWDERED OR BROWN	2 POLY BAG 32-oz. BAGS	89¢
	4 17-oz. CANS	89¢



SHURFINE PORK AND BEANS	5 16-oz. CANS	88¢
SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE TUNA	2 6-oz. CANS	89¢
SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL	3 16-oz. CANS	89¢



Snake fan bites out at Abby's 'pet' idea

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Twenty lashes with a forked tongue for allowing your readers to suggest that snakes make "nice pets" and require a minimum of care.

Any competent herpetologist can tell you that snakes are among the most difficult animals to keep in captivity, for the following reasons: They are susceptible to infections which often become fatal because amateurs cannot detect a sick snake until it is much too late. Also, a snake's cage must be kept absolutely immaculate, with controled amounts of fresh air, light, and heat.

Snakes show no affection whatsoever. They can be taught to tolerate some handling, but a snake does not recognize its owner or keeper.

Most snakes require a diet of live [or freshly killed] mice, lizards, and insects, which is a problem for most people.

Abby, if you don't alert your readers to the above facts, many may rush out and purchase a snake only to have the poor creature perish thru its owner's ignorance.

SNAKE FAN: FREMONT, CAL.

DEAR FAN: That settles it! No snakes for this household. It's difficult enough to buy beef without shopping for lizards, mice, and insects. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: To bra or not to bra? That was a recent question. Large, medium, small, or nonexistent—what's all the fuss about? Any student of geometry knows that curves are nothing more than wrecked angles.

FLUNKED GEOMETRY

DEAR FLUNKED: And any student of anatomy knows that some curves have wrecked angels!

DEAR ABBY: That young mother who resented the way the grandparents "spoiled" her children, reminded me of myself 25 years ago.

I, too, deeply resented the way my parents spoiled my youngsters. I almost dreaded letting my children spend a weekend with their grandparents. Then, one day my wise sister in law took me aside, and said: "Children need to get away from that strict parental discipline once in a while—to be 'spoiled' and made to feel 'special,' and who better than grandparents should do it? Children need to learn how to cope with a different set of rules in a different situation."

She was right, of course. The occasional "spoiling" my children enjoyed from their grandparents didn't hurt them one bit.

M. S.

DEAR M.S.: Thank you for a letter which came just in time to help me justify spoiling my own grandchildren.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Mackenzie Exploration Reveals Clues To Pre-Columbian Culture

Archeological exploration of Indian camp sites at the Mackenzie Dam and Reservoir 10 miles northwest of Silverton is revealing evidence of culture of people who inhabited the Plains as early as 2,000 years ago.

Personnel of the Panhandle - Plains Historical Museum at Canyon, West Texas State University students and volunteers began exploration about four weeks ago and will continue until around the first of next year. Bill Harrison, curator of anthropology at the museum, is directing the field study which will include sites selected from the approximately 50 known locations in a portion of Tule Canyon which will be inundated when the reservoir fills.

Dr. Jack T. Hughes, archaeologist at WTSU, is directing the project. Members of the WTSU Athropological Society, the Pan - handle Archaeological Society, amateur archaeologists are doing the spade, trowel and screen work.

In 1969, Jim Malone, assistant state archaeologist, in a survey for the Texas Water Development Board, located about 80 Indian camp sites in Tule Canyon. Some of the locations have been obliterated in dirt moving operations as construction of the earthen dam progressed and those that will be inundated have priority in exploration.

The state of Texas provided $38,000 and Gilvin-Terrell, Inc. of Amarillo which has the contract for construction of the dam, donated $2,000 for the study.

Procedures in exploration of a site is to first make a countour map. Five-foot square grids are laid out so that locations of artifact finds may be accurately platted.

Excavation is on six-inch levels to maximum depths of 20 inches. Blow sand is usually three to four inches deep on the surface and represents a time lap of from 300 to 400 years, Harrison said.

Artifacts recovered in the first few weeks of excavating include trade beads, hide scrapers, dart and arrow points of Quitaque flint, plain brown ware pottery believed to have been made in New Mexico, rifle flints, a bison bone in which part of an arrow point was imbedded and a hide flesher made of metal, apparently part of a cart or wagon tire. One site is believed to have been an early Comanche winter camp.

Discovery of the rifle flints posed speculation as to where the Indians obtained them. Harrison said the flints were of English or French make.

One of the rifle firing devices was of Quitaque flint, a copy of the manufactured flints, and was proof that an Indian craftsman was capable of improvising.

Artifacts appear first at about four inches below the top of the ground, indicating the sites were last occupied about 400 years ago, Harrison said. Dart points were found at a depth of 14 inches and were probably left on the ground about the time of Christ.

Some of the sites probably represent transition from the archaic to the Neo-Indian period of about 800 a. d. and Harrison believes Indians who early inhabited Tule Canyon were ancestors of the Apaches. He said indications are that the climate of the region 2,000 years ago was similar to that of today.

To be explored is a location at the head of a side canyon which may have been a bison kill site where the Indians drove the animals over a cliff. Harrison said such a setting frequently is rich in artifacts that provide evidence of the culture of the people who made the kill.

Exploration crews have found the construction contractor helpful in providing heavy machinery for removing obstructions to access to sites.

All that is lacking to make the excavating procedure a finetoothed comb operation is the comb and trowels and fine mesh screens do the same kind of job. The reservoir area is off-limits to unauthorized exploration, the kind archaeologists often say destroys invaluable remains of history.

"We hope that when we are finished," Harrison said, "that we will know a great deal about the people who lived in these canyons hundreds of years ago."

Drink For Your Health

It is not legal to diagnose and prescribe anything whatever in case of illness except by a doctor licensed to do so. Any suggestion made in this article is to be used in consultation with your doctor who should be trained in organic nutrition to be able to treat your case individually.

—Betty Goen

Nutrition has dictated that fresh fruits and vegetables contain substances needed for nourishing the human body. Could one suppose that maybe they could also be used for healing? After all, medical science itself teaches that many diseases-pellagra, beri beri, rickets, malnutrition, anemia, underweight, overweight, even the common cold and vague virus disorders to name a few - are the result of a diet deficient in trace vitamins and organic materials.

Cooking fruits and vegetables destroys all enzymes plus some vitamins and minerals essential to good health, so we conclude that they are best eaten raw. Although roughage is needed for good elimination, one can eat just so much before our system says "enough." Therefore, it follows as logic that if we squeeze the juices (with the aid of a juicer, not a blender) from the cells of these fresh fruits and vegetables (and discard the pulp) we will draw from them their vital energy.

Raw juices are second only to raw honey in ease and speed of absorption and, taken on an empty stomach, are in the blood stream and glands within 15 minutes after drinking. A pint or more of fresh juice added daily to the diet of the average person will do more than is popularly realized. In fact, one cannot drink too much juice, only too little.

An improvement in general vitality may be noted in a week or two and many stubborn physical ailments will respond to long range planned raw juice therapy. Nature works slowly but efficiently. It takes 20 years to build a baby into a man. Also, disease does not spring up overnight, neither can one expect an instant cure.

Carrot juice is the basis of raw juice therapy. Carrots have some protein, are rich in carbohydrates, potassium, sodium, and calcium, have a high alkali excess, a trace of iodine, and a good proportion of all vitamins, especially Vitamins A, B, C, D, E, G, and K. One or more other juices mixed with carrot juice will help prevent or cure many diseases.

Carrot juice is a powerful cleansing food, a rapid alkalinizer, very effective in correcting chronic infections such as tonsilitis, colitis, and appendicitis, helps control anemia, stones, acidosis, blood poisoning, faulty circulation and ulcers, improves and maintains bony structure of teeth, enhances quality of nursing mothers' milk, combats fatigue, and protects the nervous system.

Celery juice is a rich source of magnesium, sodium, and iron and is called the nerve juice because of its quieting effect on the nerves.

Carrot, celery and parsley juice is an intensive kidney cleanser, a specific food for adrenal glands and has a very powerful therapeutic effect on the optic nerves, on the brain nerves and on the entire sympathetic nerve system. Concentrated parsley juice is exceedingly potent and should be taken alone only in small doses as it will overstimulate the nervous system otherwise.

Carrot, beet and cucumber combination is one of the finest cleansers and healers for the gall bladder, the liver, kidneys, prostrate and other sex glands. All flour and sugar should be eliminated from the diet if the full value is to be derived, particularly in the case of dissolving gall stones and kidney stones.

Pineapple contains papain and chlorine which aid in digestion of protein. (Sprinkle pineapple juice on steak and let sit for a few minutes before frying.) Good for sore throat, bronchitis, and in cases of diphtheria.

Pineapple and cucumber is slightly diuretic and especially good for ulcers of the stomach, kidney stone and bladder disorders.

Cabbage juice is most helpful in correcting overweight and healing ulcers. One-half pint of raw cabbage juice contains more food value than does two hundred pounds of cooked or canned cabbage. This is because the anti-ulcer factor, Vitamin U, is destroyed by cooking.

Two or three ounces of beet juice two or three times a day during menopause has been found extremely helpful. Adding beet juice to carrot juice is probably the best natural builder of the blood cells and particularly the red blood corpuscles.

The water that is in all vegetables is the very best organic water one can drink.

These are but a few of nearly one hundred juices and combinations of juices and give you only a bare skeleton of an idea of what raw organic juices can do for your health. For more complete information check the book rack at your favorite health food store.

Specific sources: Drink Your Troubles Away by John Lust. Raw Vegetable Juices by N.W. Walker, D. Sci.

FLOYD PHILOSOPHER

Takes A Judge To Task For Blasting Inaccuracies In The Newspapers

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm is not, we hope, in contempt of court this week.

Dear editar:

A while back, before the country turned up one day missing a Vice President, the judge in the case, concerned about what is called leaks to the press, said such publicity can be damaging to a defendant, adding that "the press frequently is partly inaccurate and sometimes wholly inaccurate."

While in this case I doubt if what the press reported was half as damaging as what the defendant did, I am intrigued by the judge's statement about the press. I do not believe it would stand up in court.

I mean, as nearly any judge will tell you, you've got to be specific with your evidence before it's admissible. To say that the press is sometimes wholly inaccurate takes in too much territory. Just because the New York Times say was inaccurate in one of its articles doesn't m[illegible] The Hesperian or The Beacon was too. And to be fair, if The Hesperian or The Beacon makes a bust, surely the judge wouldn't blast the New York Times for it. Those folks up there have got enough troubles of their own without taking on ours.

It seems to me the judge was saying something out of court he'd throw out if said inside his court. Besides, in this case, what the press reported about the Vice President was so accurate he quit.

In other words, when a judge says the press is sometimes wholly inaccurate he ought to be more judicial and say whether he's talking about the New York Times, Time Magazine, Newsweek, The Hesperian, or The Beacon. Maybe even the Avalanche-Journal.

I would not go so far as to say that sometimes judges are wholly inaccurate, but if they were always right we'd have no need for an apeals court to overturn their decisions or a Supreme Court to overturn the appeals court.

Since there's no place else to turn when you get to the Supreme Court, it's sometimes wise to duck before you get there.

If there are any inaccuracies in this letter, blame it on the Middle East.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

TOES Meet Held Thursday

The fall meeting of the Texas Organization for Endangered Species (TOES) was held Oct. 25, 1973, at the Lakeside Inn and Marina west of Austin.

The conference started at 9 a.m. and was highlighted by the keynote address of Texas Parks and Wildlife Commissioner Bob Burleson. John W. Arnn of Temple, president of TOES with the Soil Conservation Service welcomed the guests and called the meeting to order.

TOES recently published a tentative list of Texas plants and animals considered to be in most danger of extinction. The watchlist contains 112 species of plants, 11 mammals, 9 birds, 6 amphibians and reptiles, and 4 species of fishes.

Work is underway to compile a list of endangered invertebrates.

TOES is a coalition of private, state, federal, educational, and other groups. It was formed in 1972 after the Soil Conservation Service called a statewide meeting of interested individuals and organizations to coordinate inter-agency efforts to preserve threatened species.

Members of the TOES steering committee include John W. Arnn, president.

CLASSIFIED ADS THE PLACE TO LOOK

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... Four room house ... Call 652-3353 or ... L7-tfc

... 2 bedroom brick ...E. 1st in Lockney, ...ms, carpeted ... Real good loan ...t. See or call Rus- ...ts. days 983-3208, ...26. tfc

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... 3 bedroom hous- ...s Insurance, Real ... Brokerage. Ph.-Of- ...home 983-2366. tfc

... – Come to Floyd ...perian in Floydada ... Beacon in Lock- ...y 23" x 35" alumi- ...s to cover your ...and granary floors ...won't leak out. 10 ...t. tfp

CARDS THANKS

... express our deep ... for the prayers ...d for Gloria and her ...r our friends and ...who did so very ... and were such a ...t the time of her ...ed bless each and ... you.

Mrs. A.C. Carthel and Family
Mrs. H. B. Johnson and Family
11-4p

...ly express our ...ciation and grati- ... many kindnesses ... thoughts extend- ...d our family. It is ...g to know so ...ple.

Jay Johnson
Jeffrey Johnson
Phyllis Johnson
Drew-Ann Johnson
11-4p

FARMS & RANCHES

WANT TO BUY irrigated or dry-land farm in Floyd or surrounding area. Write Box XRO, c/o Hesperian, Box 700, Floydada. tfc

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

WANTED — Would like to buy a farm or ranch within 30 miles of Floydada. P.O. Box 355, Floydada. Will pay cash or terms. tfc

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

FEED & SEED

GOOD SOYBEAN HAY For Sale — 983-2726. tfc

THE BEST TRAILERS ARE BUILT BY HALE
PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR
Floydada
TFC

BISHOP-RAMSEY PHARMACY
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FLOYDADA

RENTALS

FOR RENT — Property — Apartments, 2 and 3 bedroom houses. Business Buildings, clean. BARKER INSURANCE AGENCY, Lockney, 652-2642. L-tfc

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

FARM MACHINERY

NEW Steel COTTON TRAILERS. Extra tires, wheels, and chassis. El Dorado Trailer Co. AC405-633-2547. C. M. Bradford. 11-22c

FOR SALE — 40-horse electric motor. New switch box. Been run one season. Also 8-inch pump. Phone 652-3414, Donice Casey. L5-tfc

FOR SALE — 180 ft. of galvanized 2 inch pipe with sucker rod, 2 eight hole hog feeders, two hot water heaters, and two gas stoves. In Lockney call 652-3128, Willis Apple. L11-2tp

FOR SALE — 1968 4020 John Deere Power Shift, LPG. Call 652-3540 in Lockney. L10-tfc

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

FOR SALE — Two 4 inch electric oil lubricated pumps, 200 ft. setting. Also John Deere 70 Cotton Stripper. Call 983-2274 at night. L10-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, 983-3751. tfc

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

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. tfc

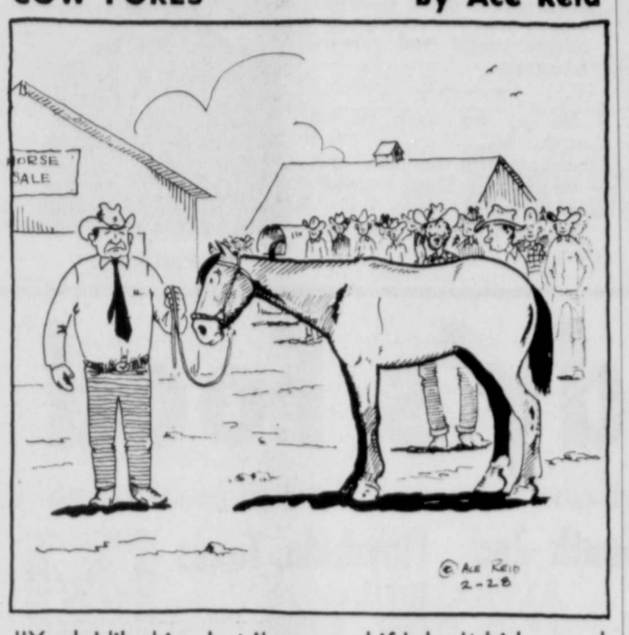
GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE — Includes refrigerator, other items. 602 W. Mississippi, Floydada. tfc

POWDER RIVER
RANCH EQUIPMENT & COMMERCIAL WELDING CO.
PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR
Floydada
TFC

FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
Abstracts Of Title
Title Insurance
Verna L. Stewart
Owner, Manager
217 W. California
983-3728
Floydada, Texas

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Yeah I like him, but I'm scared if I don't bid enough I'll git whipped by that feller, and if I bid too much, I'll git whipped by my banker!"

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

AUTOMOTIVE

1962 INTERNATIONAL Scout — Good hunting vehicle. $350. 983-2316 after 5. Bill Dawson. tfc

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. tfp

FOR SALE — 1972 Datsun pickup, good condition. 1974 Chevrolet, ½ ton, fair. 983-3956, 902 South Wall, Floydada. 11-4c

FOR SALE — Kawasaki 100 dirt bike. A-1 condition. Kenneth Cox, 312 W. Hallie, Floydada, 983-2284. 11-11p

FOR SALE — Mr. Farmer, we have in stock the very ehlpful "Farm and Ranch Spanish Book." Hesperian Office in Floydada, Beacon Office in Lockney. tfp

WANTED

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

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, 652-2309. tfc

PRE-CONDITIONING CATTLE — Want to lease wheat pasture. Phone 983-3450. D & W Feedlot, north of Floydada. 11-11c

FOR SALE — We have one slightly used D-24 Olivetti Calculator. Used to be priced at $495. On sale with a new guarantee, $250. Hesperian Office Supply. tfp

WANTED — Wheat pasture for approximately 50 cows. Morris Stephens, Flomot, Texas, AC806-469-5322. tfc

CLASSIFIED ADS SELL

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 7 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION, 5 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE: $1.00.

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COPY DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAYS FOR THURSDAY EDITION: 12 NOON FRIDAYS FOR SUNDAY EDITION.
Call 983-3737 in Floydada
or
652-3318 in Lockney

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED — Experienced farm hand, references. 983-3561. John Dunlap, Rt. 4, Floydada. tfc

ROUTE SALES — Milk routes now available. Good benefits. Bell Dairy Products 201 N. University in Lubbock. Ph. PO5-8833. L8-tfc

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. L9-tfc

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

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. tfc

THIS SPACE FOR RENT

Treflan Application
CUSTOM SPRAYING AND PLOWING
Call Bill Selman
983-2422 or 983-5390
tfc

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE — 2 Golden Falcon trailers at dealer's cost. Cooper Trailers, 652-2201 in Lockney. L8-tfc

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

FOR SALE — 12 x 60 trailer, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Corner of Ross & 3rd Sts., Floydada. Come by after 6 to see, or call 983-2456 or 983-2862. tfc

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

FOR SALE — 12' x 50' 2 bedroom mobile home, like new. Jack McIntosh, 983-3656. tfc

FOR SALE — Buffet and Rectangular Table. Call 983-2245. 11-4c

YES! We're all for love and marriage! Let us order your wedding announcements. Many beautiful selections in our sample book. Lockney Beacon Office Supply. Phone 652-3318. tfp

FOR SALE — Firewood. Place your order now. 983-2387. 11-29c

FOR SALE — Upright piano. Tuned and in good condition. Phone 652-2492. L11-3tc

Yes . . . Double Knits Look Better And Last Longer When Dry Cleaned
SUPERIOR CLEANERS
109 S. 5th St. Ph. 983-3540

NEED A RUBBER STAMP? CALL 983-3737

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL Rug Cleaning. Phone 652-2500, Lockney. tfc

WANT TO DO Yard Work and minor repair and painting. Charles Dean, 328 W. Tenn. tfp

Miscellaneous

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

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

Venus Cosmetics Best Money Can Buy. Please call Dewanda Blenden, 652-2563, Lockney.

Protect Your Skin From The Cold Winter Wind With Venus Body Lotion & Hand Cream. Call Dewanda Blenden 652-2563 in Lockney.

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11—4, 11, 18, 25C

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5:30–7:30 p.m.
Junior High Cafeteria

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FLOYDADA

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Floydada High School Student Council Report

Oct. 29, 1973

(by Jimmie Kay Sales)

Meeting called to order by president, Marc Smitherman. Prayer given by treasurer, BraVada Garrett. Roll was then called by secretary, Darla Milton. The 'Whirlwinds of the Week' are as follows:

Freshmen — Holly Hartsell and Tracey Brown; Varsity football — Rex Yeary; FHA — Terry Stovall; DECA GOLD — Mike Giesecke; Student Council member — Kathy Hinsley; Whirl — Teresa Love; Tennis — Alonzo Gonzales.

The Student Council voted to continue its $120-$130 a year sponsorship of a Korean orphan girl, Shim Kyung Sook. This is done through the Christian Children's Fund. The Student Council placed books in the library in memory of the following: Bruce Mankins, W. T. Connor, Gloria Carthel, and Glenna Randolph.

On the afternoon of dismissal for Thanksgiving holidays, the council voted to have a movie. It will be shown in the auditorium at 50c admission.

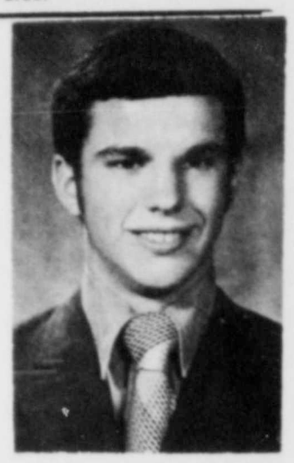
The council organized a safety committee with Blair Davis as chairman. This committee will be doing many things during the year to promote school safety.

The council voted to sell green and white Whirlwind pennants at the home basketball games.

This week has been declared 'Whomp the Wildcats' Week. Since Idalou isn't too far away, let's all go Friday and support the 'Winds all the way to district.

Whomp the Wildcats! Remember the Pep Rally at 3:30.

SHERRIE DENICE CHADWICK of Floydada has been admitted to the Southwestern State College School of Pharmacy in Weatherford, Okla. The daughter of Mrs. Jackie Chadwick, 820 W. Mississippi, she has completed two years of pre-professional college work. Following three years of professional studies at Southwestern Miss Chadwick will be awarded a bachelor of science in pharmacy degree.



SAMUEL A. HALE JR. of Floydada has been admitted to the Southwestern State College School of Pharmacy in Weatherford, Okla. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Hale, 809 W. Grover, he has completed two years of pre-professional college work. Following three years of professional studies at Southwestern Hale will be awarded a bachelor of science in pharmacy degree.

FLOYD DATA'

Clay Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, was able to return home Tuesday from Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. Clay underwent an appendectomy and is reported to be convalescing nicely.

LOCKNEY LOCAL

Mr. R. L. Holland returned home this week from Central Plains Hospital in Plainview where he has been a patient. Mr. Holland had surgery last Tuesday and is reported to be doing just fine.

Caprock Hospital Report

Oct. 31 to Nov. 2, 1973

Lella Pruitt, admitted 10-12, continues treatment.

Art Sessions, admitted 10-24, continues treatment.

James Welborn, admitted 10-29, continues treatment.

Catarina Cantu, admitted 10-30, continues treatment.

Judy Powers, admitted 11-1, continues treatment.

Powers Baby Girl, admitted 11-1, continues treatment.

Supplemental Security Income Program Starts In January

Under a new Federal program, people in financial need age 65 or older or who are blind or disabled can now apply for monthly cash payments at the Plainview Social Security District Office, according to the manager, Mancie King.

He said that starting in January, 1974, the new Supplemental Security Income program will take the place of the present State programs of public assistance payments to aged, blind, and disabled people with limited income and resources. Until the Federal supplemental security income payments start next January, state offices will continue to make payments in the usual way.

The aim of the new program is to provide Federal payments so that anyone 65 or older or blind or disabled can have a basic cash income of at least $130 a month for one person and $195 a month for a married couple. The law further requires that generally, no person will receive a payment less than he received under the State program before the Federal takeover.

King pointed out that people already receiving State assistance payments under the aged, blind, or disabled categories do not have to apply for payments under the new program. They will receive information later this year on how the program will affect them.

He also stated that a person who is single can have assets worth up to $1500 and still get the Federal payments. The amount for a couple living together is $2250. A home generally doesn't count as an asset.

King added that under this new program, people can have some income and still get supplemental security payments. The first $20 a month in retirement income, including social security benefits, generally won't affect the Federal payment. In addition, individuals may be eligible for these payments even though they work. The first $65 in earnings in a month won't count against the supplemental security income payment, and only half of the rest of any additional earnings will count.

It was recommended that peole not presently receiving public assistance, but who think they may be eligible for the new Federal payments should visit the Social Security Office at 1401-B West 5th Street or phone 293-4371.

People living in or near Abernathy, Floydada, Matador, Silverton, and Tulia may meet the social security representative working in their towns on scheduled dates.

Floydada Lions Club
PANCAKE SUPPER
Friday, Nov. 9,
5:30–7:30 p.m.
Junior High Cafeteria

Lockneyites Grandson Receives Honor

Robert Musser, of Community High School in Marengo, Ill. has received a letter of commendation for his high performance on the 1972 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Qualifying Test.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Musser of Union, Ill., and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holland of Lockney, and Cleo Musser of Groom, Texas.

The students selected in this group are among the upper 2 percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1974.

To increase their scholarship opportunities, commended students' names are reported to the colleges they named as their first and second choices. The reports sent to the colleges include the student's home address, test scores and anticipated college major and career intentions.

BOB MUSSER

MAC Board Meeting Set Monday Night

The board of directors of the Massie Activity Center will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, November 5, in the MAC building.

Board members are urged to attend, and the general public is always invited to the MAC board meetings, president Bill Brown said.

He lay for days on his hospital bed
The hours were long and hard;
He wished that someone, just anyone,
Would send him a cherry card. . . .

DID YOU?

MULLING IT OVER
Someone, Just Anyone

She sat alone in an old peoples home
Lonely, and old, and gray;
She wished that someone, just anyone,
Would call on her that day. . . .

DID YOU?

He was far from home on foreign soil
Feeling homesick, lonely, and blue!
He wished that someone, just anyone,
Would stop and write him a letter. . . .

DID YOU?

FLOYD DATA

Corky Guffee continues to improve at his home from an injured arm sustained in a farm accident Tuesday, October 23.