

Whirlwinds District Champions!

Idalou Voodoed 22-13

By Wendell Tooley

Sparked by the hard running of Kelvin Ratliff and an amazing defense team, the Floydada Whirlwinds twisted the Idalou Wildcats into a tail spin and completed a perfect 4-0 district record to take the 4-AA district championship at Idalou Friday night. A crowd estimated at over 4,000 literally covered the stands, the track area around the playing field sometimes surging almost onto the playing field. The Floydada fans cheered from start to finish... the weather was a perfect 60 degrees.

Kevin made the three Whirlwind TDs and chalked up 239 yards on 27 carries. Whirlwind Alvin Stofel blocked an Idalou punt into the end

zone for a two point safety and Micky Minnett kicked two extra points.

It was a great finale to district play after the Whirlwinds had started a shaky season losing three games and one tie while winning six.

FIRST HALF

Idalou couldn't make a first down after taking Micky's kick-off on the 20. Idalou punted a nice 50 yarder and Floydada had the ball on its own 30. The Winds marched the ball downfield for their first TD with six first downs. Donzell Minner made 17 on a beautiful reverse play, Micky made 12 yards in two tries, Kelvin made the rest... with the final lunge for paydirt from the six. Micky kicked the extra point and Floydada led 7-0 with 3:34 left in the first quarter.

A 38 yard pass play set Idalou up for their first score. At the end of the first quarter the Wildcats had the ball on the Floydada 14 yard line. Gary Gallaway carried on to the two and Danny Weems made the first Wildcat TD with 10:31 left in the second quarter. Isaac Espionza kicked the extra point and the game was tied up 7-7.

Six Whirlwind first downs and the Whirlwinds had their second TD. Jay Womack kept for 15 around left end. Kelvin ran for 12, 20, 13 and the TD from the one yard line. Micky picked up ten on that series of plays. Micky's PAT was a little off and Floydada led 13-7 with 8:04 left in the second quarter.

Idalou brought Micky's kick-off back to the 15. The strong Wind defense sacked Idalou quarterback David McKenzie;... Gallaway brought the ball out to the ten and McKenzie attempted the punt that was blocked by Alvin Stofel and rolled back into the end zone for the Whirlwind safety. Floydada led 15-7 with 6:16 left in the second quarter.

After the Idalou kick-off, Micky made eight, Kelvin zig zagged down the middle for a beautiful 30 yard run... fumbled the ball. However, teammate Leslie Soto caught the fumble and the ball was on the Idalou 23. Kelvin made seven... then there was a five yard penalty against the Winds. Kelvin picked up another five... then another five yard penalty against the Winds. Womack made seven, but it wasn't enough for the first down and the ball went over to Idalou on downs. Idalou made two first downs, then punted the ball down to the Whirlwind 17.

On the first play Larry Jones lost the ball to Idalou's Espionza who dashed untouched around right end for a Wildcat TD. McKenzie's pass for the two extra points was no good and Floydada led 15-13 with 1:05 left in the second quarter.

HALFTIME

The number one rated marching band from Whirlwind land entertained the standing room only crowd with its usual outstanding music and marching formations... highlighted by the twirlers.

SECOND HALF

The Whirlwinds had the ball on their own 46 and friends you should have seen the next play. Kelvin took the hand off from Jay... started down the Idalou side of the field, sidestepping stiff arming Wildcats all the way to paydirt... 55 yards and the third Whirlwind TD. Micky did and Floydada led 22-13 with 10:35 left in the third quarter.

The Wildcats broke loose with a very effective passing and running attack, brought the ball down to the Wind 24 when alert Gordon Bond intercepted a McKenzie pass and Floydada was back in the driver's seat at the end of the third quarter.

The Winds were on the 32 yard line couldn't go and the ball went over to Idalou on downs. Idalou couldn't make a first down and punted. Floydada had to punt right back.

Idalou tried seven pass plays, two good runs and made two first downs before losing the ball on downs at the



"WE'RE NUMBER ONE!"... officers of the Marching band from Whirlwind land happily display "Number One" trophy they received in Lubbock Wednesday. (standing left to right) Julie Jones, Grant Hambricht, Donna Chesshir, Melinda Morton, Tim Dyess, Shannon Bell. (front row left to right) Derek Cheek, Kary Helms, Kelly Turner. (Photo by Keith)

Wind 39 yard line. A stunt fumble and pass play almost netted the Wildcats a TD, but the execution was incorrect and cost them a five yard penalty.

Kevin almost made another TD... rambled with the ball down to the Idalou 20... but a penalty brought it back to the 33. Idalou's defense held and the ball went over on the 25 yard line. McKenzie tried some desperation passes, completed a long one for 36 yards and the ball was on the Wind 30. Randy Ratheal intercepted the next pass and the ball game was over.

STATISTICS

F	I	
17	FIRST DOWNS	15
362	YARDS RUSHING	126
0	YARDS PASSING	133
3/0/0	PASSES ATT/COMP/INT	24/6/2
2-61	YARDS PUNTING	6-204
5-50	YARDS PENALTIES	7-65
1	FUMBLES LOST	0

Bi-District Game!

If Dimmitt should beat Olton Friday night, it would throw district 3AA into a three-way tie... Olton, Littlefield and Dimmitt.

However, if state ranked Olton beats Dimmitt, it is thought that Floydada will be playing Olton in Plainview November the 21 or 22.



RANDY DUKE comes in on former Floydada student Gary Gallaway, who made good yardage for the Idalou Wildcats Friday night. (Photo by Keith)

Floyd County Hesperian

15¢ Per Copy



12 PAGES IN ONE SECTION

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1975 NUMBER 89

Floyd Farmers Gross \$33 Million

For Floyd ranchers in many parts of the country. Although some operators did little more than hold their own, others, especially growers with large, well-

equipped setups, ended up in the black. The results were not so good, on the other hand, for most livestock producers.

The final figures for the year, recently released on a county-by-county basis, show that gross receipts in the local area from the sale of crops, livestock and other farm products compared favorably with those reported in 1973.

The better showing was due to higher prices obtained for most commodities rather than to increased production. Expectations of a bumper crop petered out because of the hot, dry summer followed by an early frost.

However, figures from the Department of Agriculture show that it was a landmark year in that gross farm income in the United States topped \$100 billion for the first time in history.

In Floyd County, according to data compiled by the Standard Rate and Data Service, farm receipts in the year came to \$33,301,000, as against the previous year's \$25,286,000.

The increase, 32 percent, compares with a 21 percent rise in the United States and with a 30 percent rise in the West South Central States.

The income figure refers to gross receipts, before taxes and operating costs are taken into account.

The bulk of it consisted of cash returns from the sale of crops, livestock and other commodities. Making up the rest were government payments and "income in kind," which is the value of the home-grown products consumed on the farm.

A breakdown of the cash receipts in Floyd County from the sale of farm goods, based upon the most recent data from the Department of Agriculture, shows approximately 80 percent coming from crops and 20 percent from marketings of livestock, poultry and dairy products.

As for the net income that remained for the nation's farmers after deducting their expenses, that is another story.

It dropped from the record high of \$32.2 billion, chalked up in 1973, to \$27.2 billion, chiefly due to a big jump in operating costs.

4-H Food Show

Members of the Floyd County 4-H Clubs invite everyone to the County 4-H Food Show Monday night in the Lockney Elementary School cafeteria.

Judging starts at 7 p.m. Awards will be presented shortly after 8 p.m. The public is invited to the tasting party, starting at 9 p.m.

Cookbooks of the prepared menus will be on sale (\$1.00 each) at the show.

Prock Chat

By Wendell Tooley

It tells me that although lake didn't catch much fish this year, there have been a few trout, bass and catfish in the water to survive.

Some of the water that flows into the lake is not enough to support a large population of fish. All it takes is a little rain on the watershed to fill the lake.

In 1974 there has not been much rainfall from Tulsa to here in the heavy spring rains in the county and the Cone area deep White River Lake.

MANY FIRMS and individuals haven't given to the school fund. The goal is to have about \$30,000.

Some have given the full share. Others have not.

If you have not been contacted, call me. I will come after your school fund receipt book.

Let your contribution, of any amount, be deductible from income.

LETTERS TO DENNIS... his "Marching Band" on their number...

at the UIL marching band competition...

in competition with 15 other bands... the coveted number one...

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we got it in after press... on the front page of...

... the front page of...

... the front page of...

... the front page of...

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT... practice makes perfect and there's no telling how many hours or how many miles of practice our band has experienced. You might ask one of them... he or she might be able to tell you.

A BIG "RIGHT ON" to the Whirlwind coaches and team for winning the District Championship!

Coach's Comments

"We don't know who is winner of district 3AA, but we surely know who'll be playing the winner!"... was the opening remark of Whirlwind coach L. G. Wilson Saturday morning after his exciting "Winds won the 4AA district championship with the 22-13 victory over Idalou Friday night."

Coach Wilson praised the offensive blocking of Micky Minnett, Larry Jones and Donzell Minner as they opened the way for running back Kelvin Ratliff. "Ratliff has gotta be the best running back I have ever coached... and possibly ever played against," coach Wilson added. He said some colleges are already indicating an interest in Kelvin.

Coach Wilson praised the defensive play of Steve Moore, Jay Lackey, Gary Nixon, Gordon Bond and the linebackers.

Quarterback Jay Womack had good use of his injured foot and no one was hurt in the Idalou game. Coach Wilson said Billy Marriele did a good job of controlling Idalou's big 250 pound tackle.

It appears that Kelvin may have set a school record with near 1600 yards of rushing in one season.

"The stunt pass play that almost netted Idalou another TD was used by A&M on Texas a couple of years ago... and it nearly worked on us," coach Wilson said when asked about that particular play.

Coach Wilson said the team would ease off on practice sessions some next week as the bi-district game is about two weeks away.

Floyd Cotton Estimate Increases

increased from the previous year's 75,000 bales to 78,000 bales. There is an estimated 100,000 acres of cotton in the county. Although 78,000 bales is not a normal crop for this county, it surely beats the 46,000 bales produced last year.

With a dry "Indian Summer" fall the cotton has matured well and is beginning to come to the county's gins. Only a cold front in September has marred the weather for the crop this

year. Rainfall was good through the growing season and some dryland cotton is making a bale to the acre. And... the price seems to be holding up well with an average bale bringing over \$200.



NEW PARKING LOT AND drive way entrance has been completed between Blanco Offset Printing and Williams Meat Market on the north side of the square. The new concrete replaces weedy lot and Blanco's customers can load out of the west door of the warehouse instead of the alley. (Staff Photo)

Former Lockneyite Named Manager Of Grand Prairie Store

After two weeks as manager of the Marshall Plaza Piggly Wiggly store Greg Smith said "I hope I've found my home here."

Smith has been with Piggly Wiggly for eight years, most of which were spent in Fort Worth stores, but the Grand Prairie store is his first store to be an independent operator. He is owner and manager of the store after signing a contract with Shop Rite Foods two weeks ago.

Before coming to Grand Prairie, he was employed at the Meadowbrook Fort Worth Piggly Wiggly as manager for two years. Smith began his career as a store manager at another Fort Worth store; the Seminary Drive operation was the first store he took over as manager. Before the Seminary store, he apprenticed as assistant manager at two other Fort Worth Piggly Wiggly stores.

The food business has never been a stranger to him, however, as he was introduced to the industry on a wheat harvest in West Texas as a boy! Two other food stores and a baker had also enlisted his services before he joined the Shop

Rite Foods chain.

Originally from Lockney, Texas (60 miles northeast of Lubbock) he began school part time at Texas Tech where he met his wife, Carol. The couple moved to Fort Worth later and set up home while Greg worked

and took a class at University of Texas at Arlington. Smith said he catered to ambitions of becoming an engineer "but I just didn't have time to put in all the work I needed to in order to keep up. . . Working 10 or 12 hours a day then coming home to homework was no fun." He later changed his major to math "which I could handle more easily."

Smith and his family still live in Fort Worth but plan to eventually move to Grand Prairie. Greg and Carol have three daughters, Tammy, 8, Libby, 5, and Meg, age 3. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of San Antonio. He is a nephew of Mrs. Georgia Galloway of Lockney and Mrs. Elmer Swaffar of Floydada.

Valley Citrus Growers Predict Plentiful, High Quality Harvest

AUSTIN—It's looking like a good year for Texas citrus. Rio Grande Valley citrus growers are expecting to harvest the highest quality crop in several years and the 1975-76 crop is forecast to be 33 percent larger than last year's crop.

"Fruit is coloring well because of unseasonably cool September and October nights and the trees are in excellent condition due to

abundant rain during August and September," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

Grapefruit production is expected to total 10 million boxes, an increase of 37 percent over last year.

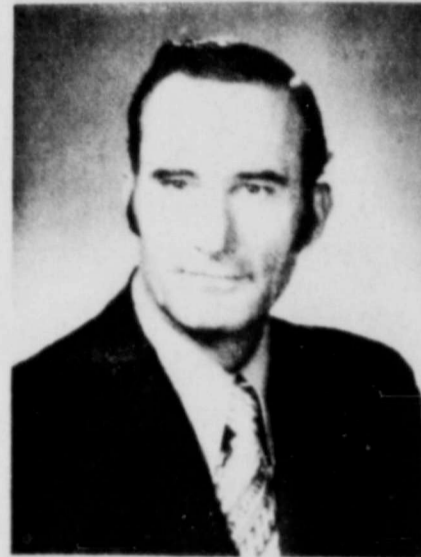
Production of all oranges is forecast at 5.8 million boxes, 28 percent more than the 1974-75 harvest.

Early mid-season oranges are expected to show a 30

percent increase to 9 million boxes, while Valencia oranges are predicted to increase by 24 percent to 10 million boxes.

Harvest of early orange got underway mid-September. Some grapefruit picking had begun by late September and volume expected to pick around mid-October.

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THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD NOV. 10 THRU 15, 1975

Hoover Hated Worst K, King, Tamm

By Les Whitten

HOVER — Associates of Martin Luther King Jr. and the late J. Edgar Hoover have now checked into the stories that the FBI spread about him. Here are our findings:

Did Dr. King have secret Communist connections? He was in touch with a known Communist attorney in New York City, who tried to influence his civil rights campaign. However, Dr. King never let the Communists take over his movement and remained a staunch anti-Communist.

He eventually accepted some of the attorney's anti-Vietnam War views. But those who knew Dr. King agree he was motivated by humanity, not ideology.

Did the FBI tape a sex orgy involving Dr. King, at Washington's old Willard Hotel? Witnesses who were with him at the Willard recall that he used some ribald language but indulged in no sexual acts.

There was evidence on the tape, according to those who heard it, that sexual intercourse occurred. But Dr. King was not one of the lovers. The man's voice was identified as that of an acquaintance.

Did Dr. King, while in Norway to accept the Nobel peace prize,

to start a whispering campaign against him. At the urging of his associates, we have now checked into the stories that the FBI spread about him. Here are our findings:

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Did Dr. King, while in Norway to accept the Nobel peace prize,

chase a woman through an Oslo hotel? Rumors of the hot pursuit were whispered around Washington by the FBI.

Witnesses recall that some supporters of Dr. King let their jubilation get out of hand, brought prostitutes into the hotel and raised a ruckus. The witnesses remember clearly that King was not among them but, on the contrary, tried to quiet the celebra-

tion.

Did Dr. King carry on a romance with the wife of a Los Angeles dentist? To check out this FBI report, we spoke directly with both the dentist and his wife. Both agreed that she was Dr. King's close friend but not his lover.

Thus the FBI's attempt to besmirch the great civil rights leader, as Dr. King himself predicted before his martyrdom, has backfired against the FBI.

Footnote: Neither Dr. Martin Luther King Sr. nor Herbert Jenkins would comment about the incidents involving them. But our sources had direct knowledge of the incidents.

They also told about another warning which Jenkins gave to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. before a dangerous visit to Alabama. "Don't go to Alabama or they'll kill you," urged the Atlanta police chief.

The black leader replied quietly: "If that's the Lord's will." On April 4, 1968, still guided by the Lord's will, he was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.

... As it looks from here

By Congressman Omar Burleson

WASHINGTON, D. C. — WISHFUL thinking seldom pays off but there are indications that political and economic conservatism is manifesting itself across the Country to a greater degree than has been the case in recent years.

AT the moment it is widening the breaches in both political parties. In the months ahead this division may become more evident and highly visible.

NATIONALLY, most liberals continue to talk in favor of big government, bigger spending, with no turning back. But some liberal Governors and Mayors are seemingly beginning to respond to public sentiment against massive bureaucracy, uncontrolled deficit spending, and government intervention.

ONE example recently surfaced was a statement of the Governor of Wisconsin, a liberal in an historically liberal area. He said, "We are beginning to recognize that there are limits to what government can and should do. The day is past when a Wisconsin governor can

The Floyd County Hesperian

present a budget which is nothing more than a catalog of goodies offering a little something for everybody." The Governors of California, New York and Massachusetts are saying things similar. The governor of Colorado has been quoted recently as seeing the U. S. heading for an "economic Dunkirk" if it doesn't return to economic prudence.

IT will be interesting to see if and when this grass roots stirring takes hold in Washington. There is some discernment that the liberal element in the congress may be showing a concern for the fiscal condition of the Government. A few days ago a U. S. Senator addressed the Liberal Party of New York. He is quoted as wanting to know from that group why liberals aren't doing something "about a government so big, so complex, so expensive and unresponsive that it is dragging down every good program we've worked for?"

"Yet," Senator Muskie who has pretty good liberal credentials, warned, "we stay away from that question like it was the plague -- we know that government can do much to improve the lives of every American. But that conviction has also led us to become the defenders of government, no matter its

mistakes." A top advisor to both Senators Humphrey and McGovern gives this unorthodox liberal advice: "The first 1,000 days of a new democratic presidency -- should include a ruthless reexamination of every federally funded administrative agency and program."

STRAWS in the Wind? -- Yes -- Only that they are where they haven't been in a long time. There is plenty on the other side too. For instance Republican Senator McC. Mathias of Maryland said last week that he may become a Presidential Candidate to give liberals in the Party a choice they will not have otherwise.

AS mentioned in this space last week, the President has thrown out a challenge which this Congress can not ignore. The procedures for reaching the goal of reducing taxes and cutting Federal spending by an equal amount, are admittedly a problem but a lot of people want it done. Maybe the Congress is getting the message. Reduction in expenditures should come first and then a tax cut but this is not the specific point here. The point here is - have we reached the time when people are ready to choose between more government

spending and high taxes or less spending and lower taxes? The issue might even be more dramatized by the question as to whether we want independence - free-

SEE OMAR PAGE 10



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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

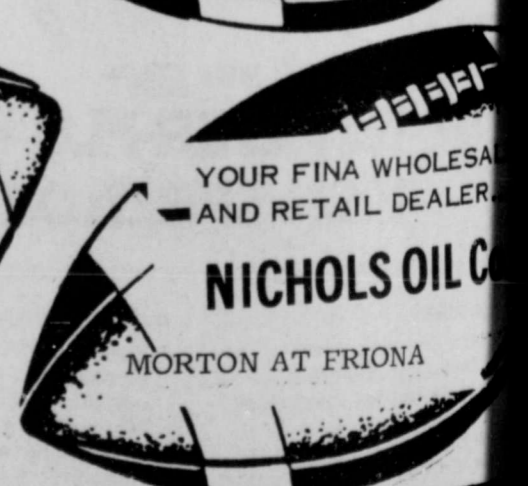
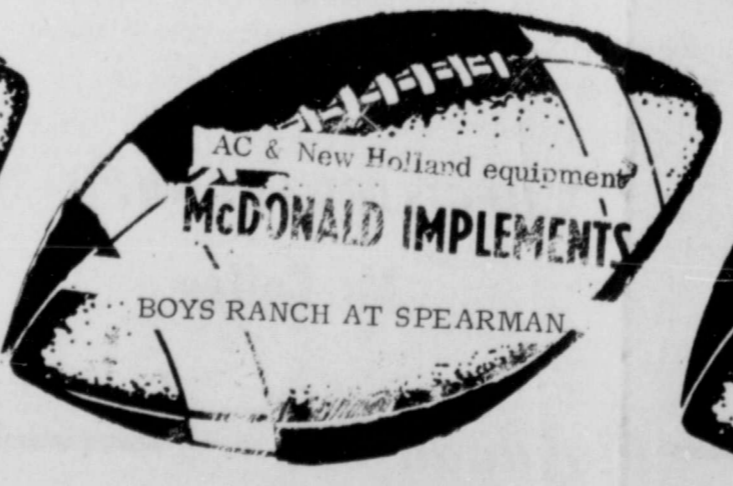
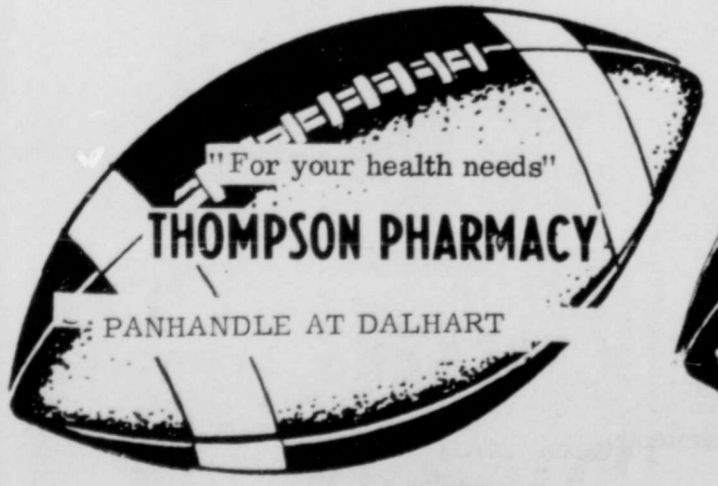
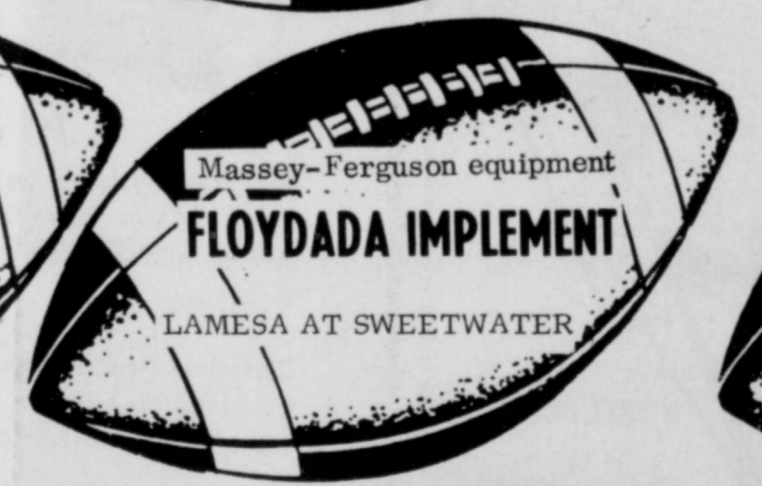
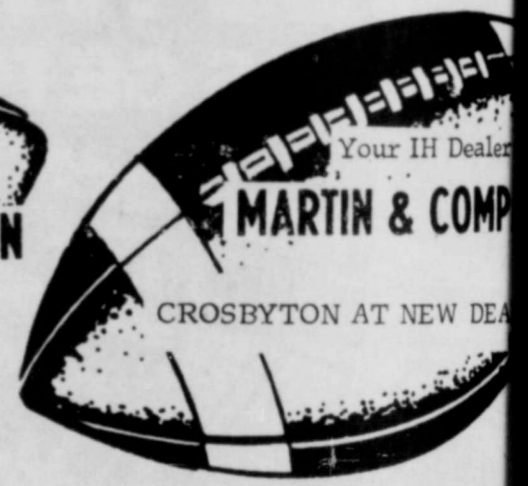
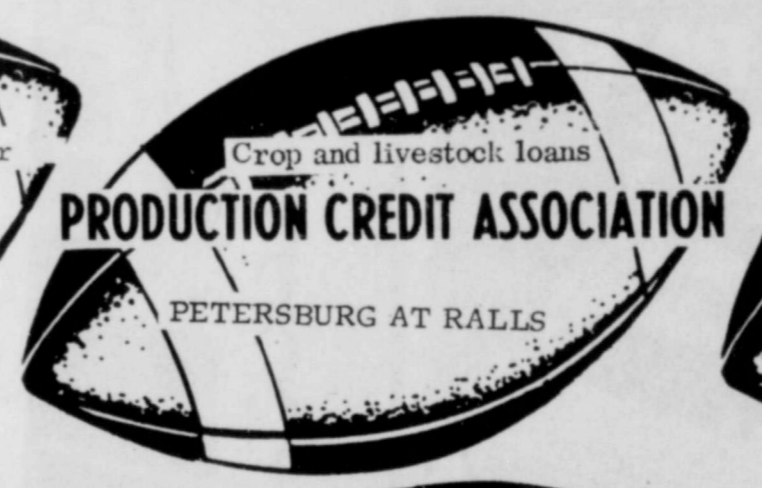
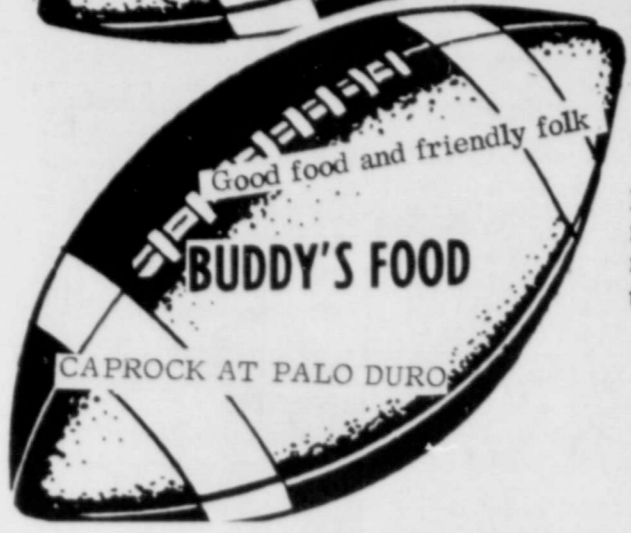
TIE BREAKER-Guess Total Points AND CIRCLE WINNER

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

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____



Floyd County To Get Two New Doctors

Mrs. Chas. Long; Whiteflat, Mrs. H. R. Jameson and at Northfield, Mrs. Billy Paul Simpson.

"Also boxes are placed at local stores in each community for miscellaneous shower gifts and non-perishable foods to be given to the doctors. Other places where these items may be left are, Methodist Church Educational Building in Matador; Depot in Roaring Springs; Northfield School building and Flomot School building. They prefer that items not be

wrapped. "Check with above persons, Friday to see if we need more painters, cleaners and scrubbers.

"Later we will have a community reception in order that everyone might meet the doctors."

In his letter of acceptance, Dr. Y Hoang Do wrote, "I am looking forward to serve the community to my best capability and I hope that I will become a part of the wonderful Matador in a very short time."

He is a Medical Graduate and attended the School of Medicine, Saigon University in Saigon. He converses in English, French and Vietnamese. He received numerous honor awards for intern work, and a scholarship which was offered by the Department of Health, Republic of VietNam, for the best medical students, continuously from 1969 to 1974. He served at BinhDan General Hospital from June 14, 1974 to the evacuation from VietNam.

Clyde Whittle TSTI Director Of Information

AMARILLO, November 5, 1975 - Clyde Whittle has accepted the position of Director of Information for Texas State Technical Institute of Amarillo. Whittle's employment at TSTI was effective October 27th.

Whittle, a 1972 graduate of West Texas State University was a four year veteran of the radio industry before taking his new job. He was a former employee of radio station KTUE in Tulia. While employed as a graduate assistant for the speech department at West

Texas University during the fall of 1972 and spring of 1973, Whittle also served as station manager for West Texas State's educational radio station, KWTS FM. In May of 1973... Whittle assumed the position of news director for KDJW AM and FM and was also the evening host for the talk program "Community Forum." He served in this capacity until his employment at Texas State Technical Institute. In commenting on his move, Whittle said, "TSTI is a

growing vocational training institution and will eventually be recognized as the leader of vocational training in this area. I'm proud to be a part of this organization." Clyde Whittle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whittle of Floydada and is a 1968 graduate of Floydada High School. Whittle married the former Deborah Ann Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Webster of Lockney, Texas. While serving as Director of Information at Texas State Technical Institute.....

Whittle plans to finish work on his masters degree at West Texas State University.

Store fresh turkey in the refrigerator in the plastic wrapper until ready to cook. This eliminates the opportunity for bacterial contamination. Store fresh turkey in the refrigerator no longer than two days before cooking. Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Buddy's Food

Buddy Widener, Owner - Forrest Shannon, Mgr. in Floydada, 220 South Second

NEW STORE HOURS
 Saturday 8:00 am - 8:00 pm
 Monday - Friday 8:00 am - 7:00 pm
 Sunday 9:00 am - 7:00 pm

These values good November 9, Sunday through November 15, Saturday
 Wednesday We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities



10 LB ALL PURPOSE RUSSET
POTATOES 89¢

RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT 8/\$1.00

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 2 LBS/35¢

YELLOW
ONIONS 2 LBS/29¢

32 OZ. 6 PAK \$1.99 VALUE
COKE or 7-UP \$1.59
 PLUS DEPOSIT

GRADE 'A' LARGE
EGGS 59¢
 DOZEN

CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GALLON
SLIM FREEZE 89¢

WHITE SWAN PINK 46 OZ. 59¢ VALUE
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2/89¢

2 LB OWENS
SAUSAGE \$2.89
 12 OZ. DECKERS
FRANKS 79¢
 DECKERS

FRITO'S CANNED CORN CHIPS TWIN PAK \$1.09 VALUE
SUN CHIPS 79¢

6 OZ. FLAV-R-PAK 31¢ VALUE
ORANGE JUICE 5/\$1.00

USDA
BACON \$1.39
 100% PURE
GROUND BEEF 79¢
 6 OZ. DECKERS MARKET MADE

WHITE SWAN 303 CAN 34¢ VALUE
MIXED VEGETABLES 4/\$1.00
 15 OZ. CAN FRISKIES 29¢ VALUE
CAT FOOD 6/\$1.00
 30 COUNT NEW FREEDOM

WHITE SWAN WHITE OR GOLDEN 300 CAN 25¢ VALUE
HOMINY 5/\$1.00

ROUND STEAK \$1.39
LUNCH MEAT 49¢
HOT BAR-B-Q \$1.59
 LB

12 OZ. JOHNSONS 93¢ VALUE
CHOCOLATE FLAVOR CHIPS 2/\$1.29
 16 OZ. WHITE SWAN 47¢ VALUE

WHITE SWAN 1/2 GAL
BLEACH 39¢

9 OZ. DEL MONTE 9¢ VALUE
TUNA 2/\$1.59
 GLADE OR RENUZIT SOLID OR SPRAY
AIR FRESHNER 2/89¢

WHITE SWAN 15 OZ. 34¢ VALUE
SPINACH 5/\$1.00

16 OZ. WHITE SWAN 47¢ VALUE
PEACHES 3/\$1.00

NEW! Make Exciting Color Bright
Party Cookies m&m's
 1/2 POUND SIZE 69¢
 3/4 POUND SIZE 89¢
 1 POUND SIZE \$1.09

AIR FRESHNER 2/89¢

Buddy's Food COUPON
DISHWASHER all 99¢
 50 OZ. SIZE WITH THIS COUPON
 WITHOUT COUPON PRICE IS \$1.19
 REDEEMABLE ONLY AT BUDDY'S FOOD
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. EXPIRES 11-15-75

9 OZ. NON STICK SPRAY
PAM 79¢
 WITH COUPON
 EXPIRES 11-15-75 GOOD ONLY
 \$1.09 WITHOUT COUPON AT BUDDY'S

FLAV-R-PAC 20 OZ. 79¢ VALUE
SHOESTRING POTATOES 3/\$1.00

TONY'S ALL FLAVORS
PIZZA \$1.19
 12 OZ.

1/2 GALLON WHITE SWAN
FABRIC SOFTNER 49¢
 GOOD ONLY AT BUDDY'S WITH COUPON
 EXPIRES 11-15-75
 59¢ WITHOUT COUPON

KEEBLER LB BOX
CLUB CRACKERS 59¢
 WITH COUPON
 GOOD ONLY AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 11-15-75
 WITHOUT COUPON 69¢

sterno log 89¢
 THE ONE MATCH FIRELOG

WHEATIES 59¢

KEEBLER SUGAR CHOC. DROP-FUDGE DROP
COOKIES 79¢
 WITH COUPON
 GOOD ONLY AT BUDDY'S
 EXPIRES 11-15-75
 WITHOUT COUPON 99¢

GOLD MEDAL 25 LB. BAG
FLOUR \$3.69
 WITH COUPON
 EXPIRES 11-15-75 GOOD ONLY
 WITHOUT COUPON \$3.99 AT BUDDY'S

What's Cooking

At

LOCKNEY SCHOOLS

Nov. 10-14

MONDAY
Barbequed vienna sausage

Blackeye peas
Turnip greens
Applesauce - cookies
Cornbread - milk

TUESDAY

Tacos
Veg. chicken soup
Lettuce, tomato salad
Hot rolls - milk
Orange slices - rolled
wheat cake w/coconut frosting

WEDNESDAY

Fried chicken, gravy
Lima beans
Beets - creamed potatoes
Hot rolls - milk

THURSDAY

Ravioli and beef
Oven cooked squash
Pinto beans
Cornbread - milk
Banana cobbler

FRIDAY

Hamburger
Potato salad
Hamburger salad
Milk
Apricots - Plain cake



In ancient Egypt the cat was considered to be a symbol of the moon because it was more active after sunset!

Lockney Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Worsham, Amy and Robert from Bursleson, Texas spent last weekend with Glen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Worsham.

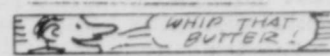
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown returned November 5 from a week's visit in West Chicago, Illinois with their daughter and family, Dorsey Lynn Bakers. While visiting there, Mr. Brown was invited to school to speak to the first grade class of which his granddaughter Kari is a student. The class study was on the state of Texas. Mr. Brown explained the days of ranching in this area and

displayed the Brown branding iron and early day barbed wire, spurs and other items of interest to first graders. Brown dressed in cowboy hat, boots and cowboy attire.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin of Floydada, Jesse Martin, Jesse Jr., Ricky, Phillip, Brian and Jennifer of New Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Martin, Bobby Jr., and Angie of Woodrow visited and had dinner Sunday, November 2, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huford Sue, Chris, Carisa and Glenna. The occasion was the birthday of Will Martin.

T.S.T.I. Classes To Start Soon

Classes in typing, book-keeping, shorthand for speedwriting are to start in Floydada soon. Classes will be taught by Jackie Chadwick in the Floydada High School. A minimum enrollment of 12 is needed for each class. Anyone interested please contact Kathy Green Community Action, 983-3134 or come to the Multi-Purpose Service Center in the Della Plains School.



When using whipped butter in place of regular butter in recipes, use 1/3 to 1/2 more than the recipe calls for.



CHRIS Sue, a two-way tackle for the 'Horns, is 5'11" and weighs 150 pounds. The LHS sophomore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Huford Sue.



MIKE Hill, a 5'8" 130 pound sophomore member of the Longhorn team, plays split end and defensive back. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hill.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

THE LONGHORNS



BILLY Sessom, a sophomore quarterback/line back, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Sessom. Billy is 5'6" and weighs 150 pounds.



JERRY Smith, a 5'8" sophomore tight end/linebacker, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Smith.

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

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. Indicate winner and total score in tie-breaker game, which also counts in determining 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.

Official Entry Form

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

CIRCLE THE NUMBERS OF THE TEAMS YOU PICK TO WIN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32				

TIE BREAKER:
Amarillo at Pampa
TOTAL SCORE _____

LOCKNEY SCHEDULE:

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 12	Frenship	There	8:00
Sept. 19	Olton	There	8:00
Sept. 26	Crosbyton	Here	8:00
Oct. 3	Kress	Here	8:00
Oct. 10	Dimmitt	Here	8:00
Oct. 17	Floydada	There	7:30
Oct. 24	Post	There	7:30
Oct. 31	Tulia	Here	7:30
Nov. 7	Abernathy	There	7:30
Nov. 14	Idalou	Here	7:30

<p>Thriftyway No. 3 "A Better Way To Save" Abernathy at 2, Tulia</p>	<p>Mize Pharmacy & TV Your Complete Family Drug Store Gift Headquarters ★ RCA Television 3, Idalou at 4, Lockney</p>	<p>Webster Service & Supply "Where You're Always Welcome" 5, Caprock at 6, Palo Duro</p>	<p>Rite-Price Foods "Choice Meats Priced Rite At Rite Price" 7, Yale at 8, Princeton</p>
<p>Accus Motor Co. Authorized Ford Dealer at 10, Texas Tech</p>	<p>Wilson Photography 652-3731 11, Spur at 12, Hale Center</p>	<p>Floyd County Insurance Agency "Around The Clock Protection" 13, Auburn at 14, Georgia</p>	<p>The Tye Company On The Plainview Highway 15, Morton at 16, Friona</p>
<p>Byrd Pharmacy "Special Prescription Service" Arkansas at 18, SMU</p>	<p>Schacht Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts "Our Pleasure Is To Serve You" 19, Lubbock high at 20, Plainview</p>	<p>The Lockney Beacon 21, Tennessee at 22, Mississippi</p>	<p>Longhorn Inn "Where School Friends Meet To Eat" 23, Canyon at 24, Levelland</p>
<p>Lewis Lumber Co. "Customers Send Their Friends" Panhandle at 26, Dalhart</p>	<p>Lockney Lumber & Supply 27, California at 28, Air Force</p>	<p>First National Bank In Lockney Member of F.D.I.C. 29, Hamlin at 30, Colorado City</p>	<p>Brown's Department Store 31, Tascosa at 32, Borger</p>



FLOYDADA WHIRLWIND TWIRLER . . . Adeana Morris, center, received a I Rating at the UIL Regional Twirling Meet at Jones Stadium in Lubbock Wednesday. Other twirlers, Terri Kinard, Kelly Ann Hagood, Donnette Williams and Donna Reid received Ratings of II and III. Adeana will represent the Whirlwind Band at the State UIL competition at Austin in June. (Staff Photo)

4-H Food Show

The Floyd County 4-H Food Show will be held in the Lockney Elementary School cafeteria Monday night, November 10, a culmination of 28 young people's efforts the past two months in their Foods and Nutrition Program. Participating will be 20 young people from the Lockney and Lone Star 4-H Chapters and eight from the Floydada and Dougherty 4-H Clubs. In the Junior I Division, which consists of the younger members, will be eight girls and two boys, including Libby Williams, Shawnda Brock and Karyn Foster; also Earl Broseh, Ronnie Burkhamer, Kim Carthel, Jerri Ann McCormick, Amy Shaw, Barbara Moore and Robin Hardy. Adult leaders are Barbara McCormick and Nancy Carthel.

The Junior II group of girls are Melanie Foster, Melody Wiley, Roxanne Ford, Lori Bayley, Kara Carthel and Kristi Edwards. Their leaders are Charlotte Brock and Jackie Holt. The Senior girls are Rise Taylor, Jill Whitfill, Darlene

Broseh, and Stephanie Turner with Juanita Broseh and Murlene Whitfill as adult leaders.

Educational objectives of the foods and nutrition program are to help 4-H members to understand the science of nutrition and food preparation; to understand the signs of good health and food needs of different age groups; to develop good eating habits; to develop skills in buying foods and in planning nutritious meals.

Theme for the 1976 County Food Show is "Heritage Foods." The food exhibited will follow a theme such as "A common food of early America" or any recipe handed down from an ancestor or other early American recipes.

There are four categories in which a 4-H member may enter: breads and desserts; main dishes; side dishes; and snacks or beverages.

All food must be prepared by the contestants prior to the Food Show and the contestants will provide all equipment and supplies they need to set up their display. The contestant will exhibit a serving dish containing the entire recipe. The contestant will serve the judges a taste when instructed, and they will be judged on this phase of the food show.

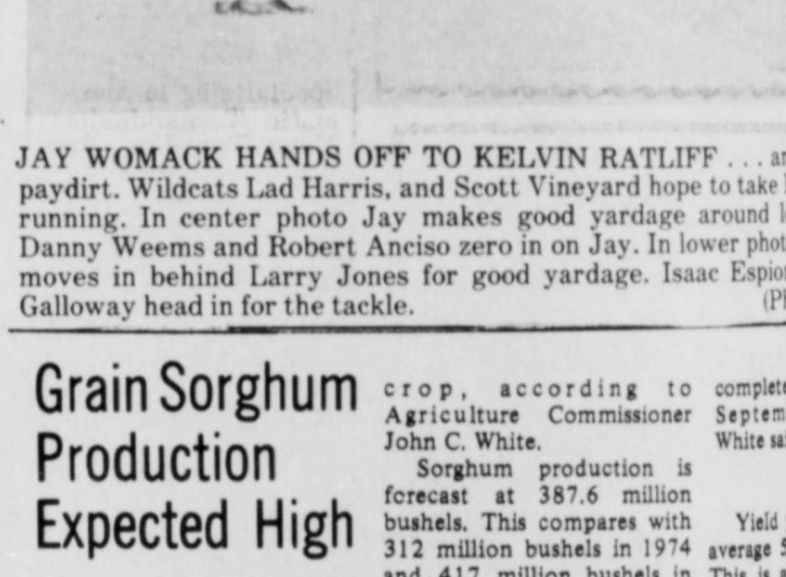
The contestant will be allowed a width of 24 inches to display her dish and it will also be judged on the attractiveness and appearance of the display. They will be allowed to set up their places at a scheduled time prior to judging. The recipe and a day's menu prepared by the contestants will be exhibited along with the actual prepared food.

The contestants will also be judged on the knowledge of good nutrition and actual knowledge and preparation of their recipe. The winner on the county level will attend the district food show on the Texas Tech Campus in Lubbock. District winners will advance to the state show. (The state show is limited to senior members only.) Individual gifts and food show award pins will be awarded to each first place winner in Junior II and Senior division, and ribbons, gifts and 4-H completion certificates will be given to each contestant at the county level.

Time schedule for the event Monday night will be 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Display area open for the displays to be set up; 7:00 to 8:00—Judging; 8:00 to 8:10—Contestants prepare display for public viewing; 8:10 to 9:00—Food Show Presentation of Awards; Public Viewing of Food Exhibits and Picture taking time; 9:00 to 10:00 is the Tasting Party with the public invited to attend and 10:00 p.m. will be clean up time. Cookbooks of the prepared menus will sell for \$1.00 and will be available at the food show.

AUSTIN—November has been designated Food and Fiber Month in Texas.

"Last year, Texas agriculture added at least \$10 billion to the state's economy," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said. (Staff Photo)



JAY WOMACK HANDS OFF TO KELVIN RATLIFF . . . and paydirt. Wildcats Lad Harris, and Scott Vineyard hope to take Kelvin running. In center photo Jay makes good yardage around left Danny Weems and Robert Anciso zero in on Jay. In lower photo moves in behind Larry Jones for good yardage. Isaac Espinoza, Galloway head in for the tackle. (Photo)

J.V. Whirlwinds Dump Panthers

By Doug Simpson

Morris Keele caught two touchdown passes and Calvin Reese booted a 28 yard fieldgoal with 6:22 remaining in the third period, leading the Floydada Junior Varsity squad to a 23-0 victory over the Dunbar Panthers in a game played Thursday, November 6, at Wester Field. The win, their fifth straight, gave the JV a season record of 5 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Whirlwinds finally broke the tie, as Rusty Cagle passed 21 yards to Morris Keele for the first touchdown. Reese booted the point after and with 2:10 left in the first half, Floydada led 7-0.

The Whirlwinds increased the lead to 13 with nine seconds remaining in the second period, as Steve Westbrook tossed a 43 yard scoring bomb to Keele who made a great catch for a

touchdown. At intermission, the Winds led 13-0.

Calvin Reese kicked a 28 yard fieldgoal with 6:22 left in the third stanza to give the Whirlwinds a 16-0 advantage.

He scored again with 7:44 to play in the final quarter, this time on a one yard plunge for a touchdown. His PAT split the uprisings and insured the win for Floydada.

The Winds made eight

first downs and held Dunbar to just six. Floydada completed three of eight passes for 77 yards, while the Panthers were able to complete three of seven aerials for just 35 yards. Dunbar had two turnovers

and the Winds did not commit a turnover in the contest. Tenacious defensive play and great passing in the first half proved to be the major factors for the JV, who rolled to their fifth consecutive win of the season.



ON AIR FROM PAGE 5

dom - the right to choose - or a paternalistic government heading to a socialistic system.

IF this former proposition develops across the Country there may well be a clear issue in the elections next year - the competition could be over which candidate and which party can best be trusted to carry out such a policy.

"... FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE . . ." Rainey Davis, Lockney Cooperative Gins manager, accepts a plaque from Kenneth Broseh, president of the Floyd County 4-H adult leaders, recognizing the Lockney Co-ops for support of 4-H activities in the county. Broseh made the presentation Tuesday to recognize the Co-ops for . . . doing anything they have been asked to do . . . in support of the local 4-H, including buying individual animals at the stock show and helping sponsor the annual 4-H Achievement Banquet. The plaque was to have been presented at the banquet last month but was not received until this week. Broseh presented the plaque on behalf of the 4-H Club youth and other adult leaders. (Staff Photo)

Grain Sorghum Production Expected High

AUSTIN—If forecasts hold true, the 1975 Texas grain sorghum harvest will be the second largest on record, exceeded only by the 1973

crop, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Sorghum production is forecast at 387.6 million bushels. This compares with 312 million bushels in 1974 and 417 million bushels in 1973.

Harvest, aided by cool, fair weather, was 67 percent

complete by September, White said.

Yield per acre averaged 57 bushels per acre last year but the record 60 bushels per acre was set in 1973.

Golf Team In Plainview Tournament

As expected, Midland Lee's defending state champion Liz Norton won the Plainview Girls' Fall Golf Tournament here with an 82 Friday but Cathy Lancaster of team champion Amarillo High and Borger's Joyce Hooper were just a stride back.

A gusty wind kept the scores high with Amarillo posting a 347 to beat Tascosa by 14 strokes. Lee and Borger tied for third

369, followed by Caprock's 389. Palo Duro at 391, Floydada 405, Plainview 421, Pampa 428 and Brownfield 437.

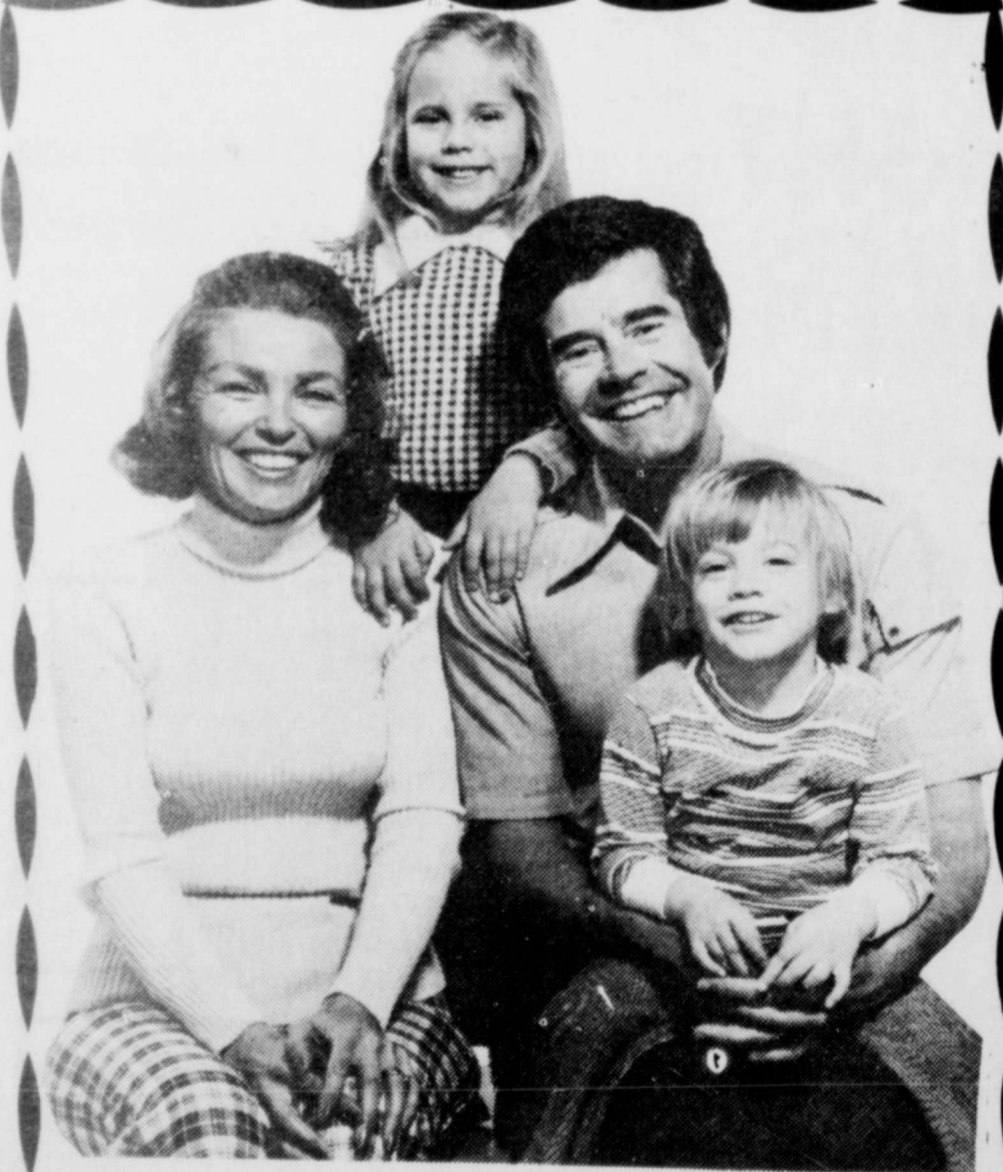
Only eight players broke 90 with Amarillo High boasting three of those.

Norton, a 5-9 blonde, posted a 40 on the front and a 42 on the back. Lancaster and Hooper both shot 41-43. Cathy Lancaster of Amarillo and Valerie Prince of Tascosa both carded 84s.

Plainview's Garrett with a Dunning shot of 107, Ann Horn Armstrong 113 had a 109 in singles. Tammy Tyer with a 96, Garrett at 100, Mitzi Hale at Hartsell 112, Lewallen turned singles.



GOLF LEADERS — Defending state AAAA champion Liz Norton, Lee, medalist in Friday's tournament here, is flanked by Floydada's Tammy Tyer, and Plainview's Becky Garrett, foreground, and Joyce Hooper, left, and Amarillo's Cathy Lancaster who finished behind Miss Norton.



Happiness is a home warm with electric heat!

YES. . . ELECTRICAL HEAT IS WARM, COMFORTABLE AND ECONOMICAL. LET US GIVE YOU THE COMPLETE DETAILS NOW . . . COLD WEATHER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER.



Letters TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Tooley,

In Thursday's October 16, 1975 paper a report on Council raised rates and salaries. Well, We, a number of widows and other people are very much against such raises in our electrical and sewer or any other bills.

We took the water bill and have tried to go on. But the time has come that we just cannot pay and pay higher bills. There is a limit to everything. We all live on a very close budget, and our small checks do not allow any more. So we are tired of being dictated to like some foreign countries do their people.

We say (Free America) we wonder where it went. We all know where it went. They instructed the city manager, Mr. Feuerbacher, to get a full time tax assessor-collector for the city and Mackenzie Water Authority Tax department. So he or she can run the city tax up too. School and county sure put it on. Also, the Mackenzie water this year.

And if our salaries were upped as often and as much as these city-county and courthouse people are, maybe we could live and pay such bills. But we have to help pay theirs. Not very many of us are able to work and if we were we couldn't find any.

Not even a baby sitting job as the Day Care Center gets all of that. And they are always asking for something. Our homes are in jeopardy for we do not know how much longer we can maintain them.

There is always a complaint of people not buying in Floydada. Some of us do not have the money to buy anywhere by the time our bills are paid. There is none left to shop with.

I wish all of the council could have heard a program on radio Wednesday morning, October 29th. You would have learned what other people think of over-spending in your towns and then putting the debt on your towns people. This comes from out of Floydada. We say Amen.

/s/ A Lot of People in Opposition

OBITUARIES

V. Herrera

Services for Victoriano Herrera, 77, were held Saturday in the St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church in Floydada at 10 a.m. with Father Richard Casey, officiating. Burial was in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Herrera died at 3 a.m. Thursday, November 6, in Central Plains Hospital. He moved to Plainview several months ago from Floydada to reside with a daughter.

A native of Texas, Herrera was born March 23, 1898, and was married to Margarita Melcher on November 29, 1921 in Gonzales, Texas. The family moved to Floyd County in 1960 from Hale Center.

Herrera was preceded in death by his wife November 29, 1969.

He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Simon Herrera and Victor Herrera, Jr., both of Floydada; six daughters, Emilia Jasso of Old Mexico.

Pattern System

To Be

Introduced

Roger W. Burke, internationally known Fashion Designer Stylist, will be here in this area to introduce the newly developed Sunburst Pattern System with two-hour instruction classes.

Mr. Burke has been in the fashion business many years and has designed clothes for such well know labels as Hollywood Casuals, Brooks Industries, and a division of Jonathan Logan. For the past five years he has been teaching home seamstresses his simple methods of commercial pattern adjustments.

Mr. Burke realized that too much time is spent on altering a pattern, yet without a good fit, the most professionally sewn garment is nothing better than an ill-fitting readymade. It was for this reason he was so impressed with the Sunburst System when he first became acquainted with the developers. They had spent many years gathering statistics on why large groups of intelligent home seamstresses were unable to get satisfactory garment fit without spending many frustrating hours on alterations.

First, they found fitting of the conventional pattern requires basic engineering techniques.

Second, ladies are led to believe that garment making is primarily a manual skill and are trained accordingly.

Third, most ladies who sew are already aware of these problems, but don't know how to overcome them.

The developers of Sunburst knew that in order to overcome the problems they faced, engineering had to be taken out of pattern fitting and time consuming alterations on the finished garment had to be eliminated. At this point the idea for the Sunburst Pattern System was born.

Mr. Burke contributed many of the ideas that have been used by the creators of this new concept. The system has been tested on those who knew nothing about sewing, on beginners and experienced seamstresses. It was released in July, 1972, and yet in such a short period of time has gained national recognition. They have been able to devise a way of drafting patterns which enables the seamstress to shape the pattern to individual body requirements as it is being drafted. A complete collection of basic patterns and current fashions has been worked out. The system was first presented in California, but has now reached into every state in the country, including Alaska and Hawaii.

Mr. Burk has combined his introduction of Sunburst with his own instruction on the alteration of commercial patterns and will present the entire program in Floydada, Monday, November 10, at the Kings Restaurant, 302 E. Houston and in Plainview, Tuesday, November 11, at the Shelter House, Broadway Park. Class times begin at 10:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Watch your newspaper for display ad with full information. A lecturer's fee will be charged.

Mary Bellegas of Phoenix, Arizona, Ynez Juarez, Houston, Beatrice Barrera of El Campo, Texas, Margaret Sanchez, Plainview and Gloria Savozas of Oklahoma; 42 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Never use a stain remover until you test the cloth for the remover's effect on color.

What One Person Can Do

A college professor accepted a challenge from his students and exchanged his classroom for a patrol car. As a result, hundreds of trainees are gaining insight

into the demands of police work.

Dr. George Kirkham, a criminologist at Florida State University, explains that he often found himself arguing with his students, many of whom were policemen. "They would say that I had no idea what the cop's problems are like," he recalls, "that I never really cared enough to find out. One night during a heated

debate, they threw down the challenge. Afterwards I went home and began thinking about it. I realized that if I really wanted to understand what the policeman's world is like, the only way was to become a cop."

With the encouragement of a sympathetic law-enforcement and administration in Jacksonville, Professor Kirkham completed training and became Patrol-

man Kirkham. Two years later, with tremendous support from his fellow officers, he combined his classroom theories with his practical experience and created a series of innovative training films. Police officers themselves "star" in dramas which demonstrate the complexity and strain of daily police work and how best to be "fair" in dealing with people.

Describing the police as "one of the most beleaguered minority groups in the country," Professor Patrolman Kirkham says that being a policeman is "a frustrating and difficult job." Then, he adds with a smile, "It is the most rewarding thing that I have ever done."

For a free copy of "Just Law and Civil Order," send a stamped, self-address envelope

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It was a medium dog named Bernard (NOT the dog named first used the name "love me, love me" occurred in his life



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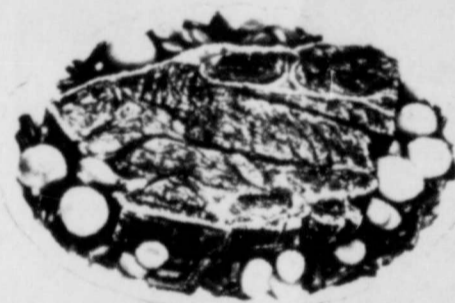


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