

Whirlwinds Lose To Post 14-6

Floyd County Hesperian

15¢ Per Copy



12 PAGES IN ONE SECTION

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235 SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1976 NUMBER 76

Curfew And Traffic Fines For Floydada

Fine for violation of the ordinance varies from \$1.00 to \$200. Ordinance Number 570 provides for 4-way stop signs at the intersection of (1) Texas Avenue and Mississippi streets (2) Texas Avenue and Georgia Street, (3) Missouri street and South Wall Street. Fine for violation of this ordinance varies from \$1.00 to \$200. Ordinance Number 571 provides for the hours Napoleon park is closed, for no-parking bordering the park when it

is closed. It will be closed to the public during the hours of 11 p.m. on one day to 6 o'clock a.m. of the following day during each year. Ordinance Number 572 is a curfew for minors under the ages of eighteen years in public streets and other places between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m. in the city of Floydada. Fine for violation of ordinance 571 varies from \$1.00 to \$200, and on 572 \$5.00 to \$200.

Youth Suffocates In Corn Slide

Russell Glen Wood, 15 year old Floydada High School sophomore, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wood of the South Plains Community, suffocated in a corn slide about 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16th on the Marble Brothers farm southwest of the McCoy Community. The youth had been working after school with the drying crew harvesting corn. Keith Marble, who drove up just as the mishap occurred, said the youth was working in the corn dryer position with other crew members when the corn slide occurred. Brent Marble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Marble, also a crew member, went immediately to the rescue of his young friend and was also pulled into the slide up to his shoulders, but was rescued before the corn could completely cover him. Russell was removed from the corn slide and given mouth to mouth resuscitation, then other first aid upon the arrival of Floydada Fire Department Rescue Squad, who transported the youth to Caprock Hospital, where futile attempts were made to revive him. The

Marble youth was taken to Lubbock Friday for medical attention. Russell, a popular high school youngster, who was a member of the South Plains Baptist Church, was born in Lockney on May 27, 1961. He attended grade school at South Plains, and was a member of Floydada Future Farmers and FHS tennis team. Survivors other than his parents include a brother, Len, of the home; his grandparents, Mrs. L. T. Wood of South Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bowers of Plainview; and a great grandmother, Mrs. Walter Wood of South Plains. Funeral rites were conducted Saturday afternoon, September 18, at 2 o'clock in the South Plains Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. Fred D. Blake officiating. Interment was in Floyd County Memorial Park under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. Pallbearers were classmates, Ronnie Stewart, Blake Kitchens, Mike Marble, Brent Marble, Junior Arrendondo, and Jay Lackey.

Caprock Chat by Wendell Tooley

IT WAS REAL STRUGGLE for the FHS students to enjoy or participate in the Friday afternoon pep rally. You could just feel the sorrow for the loss of sophomore Russell Wood and feeling for Whirlwind football player Len Wood.

OUR THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS are with the Glen Wood family and we pray that the Lord will bless and comfort them in a special way at this time.

"WELL DOGGONE, IT'S HAPPENED AGAIN!"...two young boys at Bovina hid in an old abandoned refrigerator, the door closed on them, and they died before anyone discovered them. ...and it will happen again and again as long as we see these old abandoned refrigerators and do not alert the city to pick them up and destroy them. It just shouldn't happen. Let's all be more alert to this danger.

To the editor: The report of \$345,000.00 worth of free service to the Floydada citizens struck a number of us as ludicrous. It was not clear if this was for a year, month, or for "one time" basis. I must have been away from home when this service was rendered, as I have no knowledge of it. And such service should be acknowledged, if for only to say "thank you."

I am one of hundreds of homeowners living on a fixed income with no hope of a cost-of-living raise: however, by astute management, I have paid my taxes—so far. It really frightens me to think what else I will have to give up to manage to pay them if there is a raise in taxes for the city, county, and school. The IRS does not consider me as a head-of-household for tax purposes. The income tax on my salary is that of a single person, although I have been married and do maintain a home in hopes of remaining self-supporting. All free service is appreciated, but I, as well as all other recipients in Floydada, would like to know what we have been given for free. (Name withheld by Request)

In answer to the above letter, which concerns a statement made by the city manager at a city council meeting last week, I agree there isn't anything free

anymore...if there ever was. I believe what the city manager was saying was, it costs \$345,000 per year to provide all the services of paving, utilities, fire and police department to the residents of Floydada. And...with only around \$115,000 collected in city taxes, the city must make a profit on water, electricity and other items the residents are charged each month to make up the difference in cost of operating the city services. I think it is a true fact that many people who depend upon social security have a real problem in paying bills when social security or other types of retirement checks just haven't increased as fast as the cost of living.

IF YOU WORK in an office or shop where there are several employees, you'd better not leave the room when all the rest of them are there, because whoever is not present to defend himself is likely to get cut to pieces in conversation by the others. This is not true of every office, because there are some where everyone works in perfect (or nearly perfect) harmony, but these are rare, because anytime you get 5 or 10 people together for any length of time there will be some personality conflicts. James says the tongue is the most vicious of all instruments, and all of us would do well to remember the old advice that "if you can't say something good about somebody, don't say anything."

I grow weary, too, of people who continually run down the company they work for, whether it's a big company or small one. After all, company policies may not make much sense, and the people running the various departments may be complete idiots, but this company still is the one which pays the salaries of its employees, and those who don't like the company ought to go looking elsewhere for employment. I'm as guilty as most others, I guess, of running down individuals and companies and looking on the negative side, although I try to do better as I mellow (deteriorate?) with age. Once I tried to go a whole day without criticizing anything or saying anything critical of any person.

I would have made it, too, if some lousy crumb hadn't walked right into the office. (Slaton Slatonite)

By Wendell Tooley
The Whirlwinds went to Post to play football Friday night, but didn't get started playing until the second half...so, lost the game 14-6. Post was ahead 14-0 at halftime. The 'Winds came to life, held the Antelopes scoreless the last half and made one touchdown. It was a beautiful night, weather-wise, the stadium was full of fans, but for Whirlwind fans, it was a long drive home when you lose the game. You can look at the first downs and see the pattern of the game. Floydada made only four first downs the first half, the Antelopes made only four first downs the second half.

FIRST HALF
With a strong running game the Antelopes made five firstdowns with Randall Wyatt plowing over for the first paydirt from the two. Buddy Britton kicked the extra point and the Antelopes led 7-0 with 6:11 left in the first quarter. The 'Winds let the kick-off bounce around and finally an Antelope covered it on our 20. The Antelopes couldn't go and the ball went over to the Whirlwinds on the 15. Jay Womack made a first down on a beautiful 17 yard run and then Lackey punted a 40 yarder. The Antelopes returned the ball to our 36, the 'Winds took a 15 yard penalty and then the Antelopes carried the ball on into our one yard line where Jimmy Dorland crashed over the second TD with 10:08 left in the half. Britton did, and the score was 14-0. Neither team got close to scoring the rest of the half...it was all fairly good defense. Only offense worth mentioning for the 'Winds was a pass completion from Womack to Morris Keele and Calvin Reese made an 11 yard run.

HALFTIME
The crowd enjoyed the halftime show presented by the Marching Band From Whirlwind Land. The show featured the twirlers to the number of "Free Ride." Band is really looking and sounding good this year.

SECOND HALF
Whirlwinds looked good, made a couple of first downs, then fumbled the ball away. Antelopes made a couple of first downs and punted. **THEN WOMACK made a fine 45 yard run right up the middle that brought the Whirlwind fans to their feet.** Womack threw a 21 yard pass to Keele, got the ball to the five yard line before losing it on downs.

The Antelopes fumbled the ball right back, and it was Womack crashing through to paydirt from the ten yard line. They try for extra point was fumbled and the score was 14-6 with 1:34 left in the third quarter. From this point on each team made two first downs, as it was almost all defense. Only bright spot left was with about two minutes left in the game Ricky Covington recovered an Antelope fumble on their 35 yard line. The Whirlwinds offense couldn't go and that was it.

RETROSPECT
The Whirlwind scouts had correctly figured that Post would have a strong defense and weak offense. However, the Antelopes coach worked his team all last week developing a strong running attack...and it was worth 14 points and a victory over the Whirlwinds.

F	STATISTICS	P
11	First Downs	14
149	Yards Rushing	159
86	Yards Passing	19
13/5/0	Pass att./comp./Int	3/3/0
1	Fumbles Lost	2
4-150	Punts	5-193

Coach's Comments

"It just seemed that our boys were not fired up for the Post game...we didn't perform well at all the first half, but seemed to get with it the second half," were coach L. G. Wilson's remarks Saturday morning. "And...when you get 14 points behind, you have to alter your game plan to play catch up...and this is always hard to do," he continued. "It looks like we'll have to work on being more aggressive at the beginning of the game...take the offensive, and get some points on the scoreboard earlier," he concluded. The coach praised his defensive team in the last half and statistic-wise noted that Floydada led in total yards gained.

Revival Begins

The First Baptist Church has made plans for a Fall Revival September 19-26th. The church joins a large number of other Baptist churches in this area for this meeting. The evangelist is Dr. L. L. Morris, Evangelism Director for the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Before assuming this position, Dr. Morris was pastor of First Baptist Church in Midland for 21 years. He has preached all over America and in many foreign countries. The Services will be conducted at the regular schedule on Sundays. The weekday services will be held at 12 o'clock noon Tuesday through Friday. Evening services are at 7:30. Lunch will be provided following the noon services each weekday at 12:30.



THE FIGHT AGAINST CYSTIC Fibrosis and children's lung damaging diseases goes on and Ruby Bunch is fund raising chairman this year. She is pictured with a couple of youngsters helping her put out the coin canisters: two year old Randy Staritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Staritt, 610 W. Lee (holding the canister) and three year old Stephen Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Bailey, Rt. 3. (Staff Photo)

Gene Ehler New Development Company President

At the annual board meeting of the Floydada Development Company Thursday night Gene Ehler was elected president. He succeeds O. M. Watson Jr. New vice president is Chuck Holmes, new secretary is Sam Baker. Ehler is local Pioneer Natural Gas manager, Holmes is a farmer and vegetable packing executive, Baker is a local insurance agent.

Watson was praised by the board for his love for Floydada and his many progressive ideas, and thanked for serving as president. Watson thanked Denton for his good work as secretary and accepted the resignation of Bill Hale from the board "with regret." New board members are Jerry Thompson, Baker and Holmes, Alton Higginbotham and Randy Hollums will serve another term on the board.

At the membership meeting preceding the board meeting everyone was asked to write suggestions on slips of paper of what they would like to see happen in this community in the coming year. Floydada CPA Newell Burk read the financial statement which showed some \$7,000 in the Development fund. Fixed assets were around \$70,000. Some 15 members attended the meeting.



GENE EHLER

BULLETIN

According to a report from the city water office, Floydada water users have been given five months instead of four months of cut rate water this year. The 40% discount was extended from the August 15 to the September 15 billing. The next billing will go back to the regular rate.



CALVIN REESE makes good yardage in the Post game. In lower photo Post's number 44 takes a pass as Whirlwind defensive players close in on the tackle: number 44 Jay Lackey, number 61 Jack Carthel and number 21 Steve Westbrook. (Staff Photo)

First Bale Cotton

The first bale of 1976 cotton came to the Scott Gin about 5:30 Friday afternoon where it was ginned into a 480 pound bale. It was ginned from 2100 pounds of seed cotton and produced by Hulan Carthel. The first bale was pulled from a ten acre field in the Center Community on the Adams farm. It is dryland. At press time Saturday morning, the bale was thought to be the first for Floyd county and this entire area...and earlier than last year's first Floyd county bale of cotton.

TOTAL SAVER

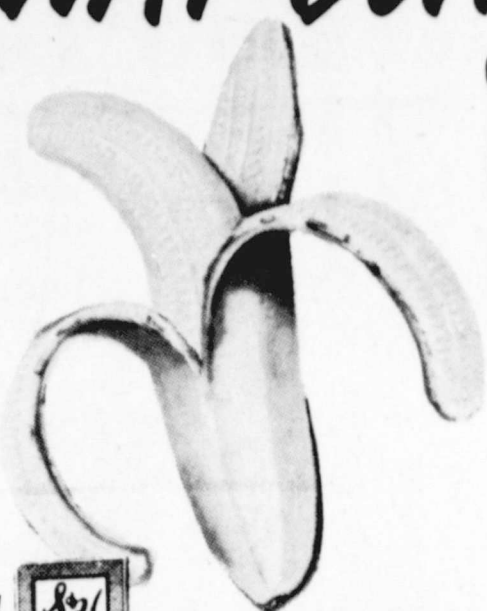
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 - HUNT'S Fruit Cocktail 15 OZ. CAN **39¢**
 - MAXWELL HOUSE Ground Coffee 1 LB. CAN **\$1.98**
 - MAXWELL HOUSE Ground Coffee 2 LB. CAN **\$3.96**
 - RAID PROFESSIONAL STRENGTH Ant-Roach Aerosol 16 OZ. CAN **\$1.79**
 - SHURFINE Chunk Style Tuna 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **59¢**
 - REGULAR Log Cabin Syrup 24 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**
 - SUNSHINE KRISPY Saltine Crackers 16 OZ. BOX **49¢**

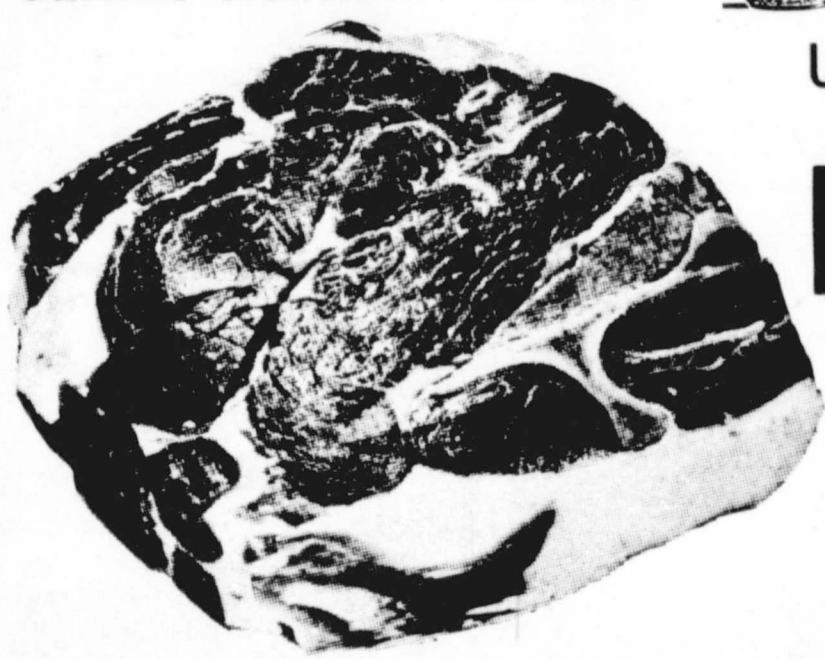
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Lemon Juice
 BANQUET FROZEN MEAT
Pot Pies
 GORTON FROZEN
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 13 OZ. BEEF ENCHILADA, 17 1/2 OZ. CHEESE ENCHILADA, 12 OZ. MEXICAN 3/4 OZ. FIESTA OR 1 1/2 OZ. COMINATION
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BUY 3 GET ONE FREE

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EXTRA LEAN-GUARANTEED 81% LEAN
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- DAIRY TOTAL SAVERS**
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 - Super II Schick Super II 5 CT. PKG. **\$1**

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 POST Raisin Bran 20 OZ. BOX **10¢**
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Fair Winners

FAIR TALENT SHOW

- CATEGORY IV**
1. The Lollipop (Robin Hardy, Kaye Raye, Barbara Moore, Amy Shaw).
 2. Lockney Junior High Twirlers (Tonya Nance, Julie Ferguson, Rhonda Brotherton, Melissa Johnson).
 3. The Cates Children (Betty Kay, Steven and Ron Cates).

When less than half of the eligible voters vote, he said, "your democracy stops working and then you lose your freedom. The answer lies with the people."

White, who is touring the state to urge voters to register, said there are still about three million Texans of the eight million eligible who are not registered.



FLOYDADA BUICK DEALER buys a clean 1940 Buick convertible. Leroy Burns looks over this fine car of the early 40's Thursday night before turning it over to a Lubbock firm to clean-up, completely check-out before driving. The car has been stored since 1942 in a garage at Fred Cardinal's home in Dougherty. It was parked there by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dougherty when their son, Sam went overseas. Sam was in the air force and lost his life over France. For some 34 years the car has been parked in the garage, carefully prepared before storage, motor properly oiled, air let out of the big white wall tires and blocked. Then a tarp placed over the entire car. The garage was specially built and sheet rocked for storage of the automobile. An "A" gas ration decal is on the windshield, the license is for the year 1942. Interior is luxurious red leather upholstery, the engine is a straight 8 with only 25,000 miles on it. Dougherty was named for Frank Dougherty.

(Staff Photo)

LOCKNEY LOCALS

Mr. D. F. Byerly celebrated his 90th birthday Saturday, September 18. Those enjoying the occasion were a daughter, Mrs. Christine Payne and daughters Janice and Stacie of Lubbock and another daughter Mrs. Sybil Davis and daughter Tammy of Spring Lake. Mrs. Byerly's sister-in-law, Mrs. Mae Palmer of Liberty, Texas also came to share the happy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sams and Mrs. Betty Counts went to Lubbock last week to help Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sams Jr. move from Lubbock to San Angelo, Texas. They stayed from Saturday until Monday with

SAVE GAS SHOP FLOYD COUNTY

Soviets Import

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union reportedly plans to use most of the grain it imports this year to rebuild stocks and help boost its livestock sector, but it also is importing sizeable amounts of meat for its citizens.

An Agriculture Department report showed Russian purchases this year of 132,700 metric tons of beef, pork and mutton—54 per cent of it from New Zealand and Australia.

the A. P. Sanders, Helberns Fosters, Jesse Fosters, and Lewis Harstons; also the Lere Foster from Idalou, and the G. B. Johnstons and daughter Laura and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Martin and baby.

Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reagan and their father, Claud Keeter were Clinton Keeter of Marialoma, Ca., and Alta and Paul Miller of Corona, Ca. Mrs. Reagan is a sister to Clinton and Alta.

Also, visiting in the Reagans' home this week were his sisters, Mrs. Glenna Reynolds of Tulla and Mrs. Wayne Simpson of San Jose, Ca.

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Kasco comes in 27% chunks, mini-chunks; 25% meallets; and puppy food for dogs of different sizes, different ages, sedentary dogs and active dogs. With a rich, meaty flavor that appeals even to delicate eaters.

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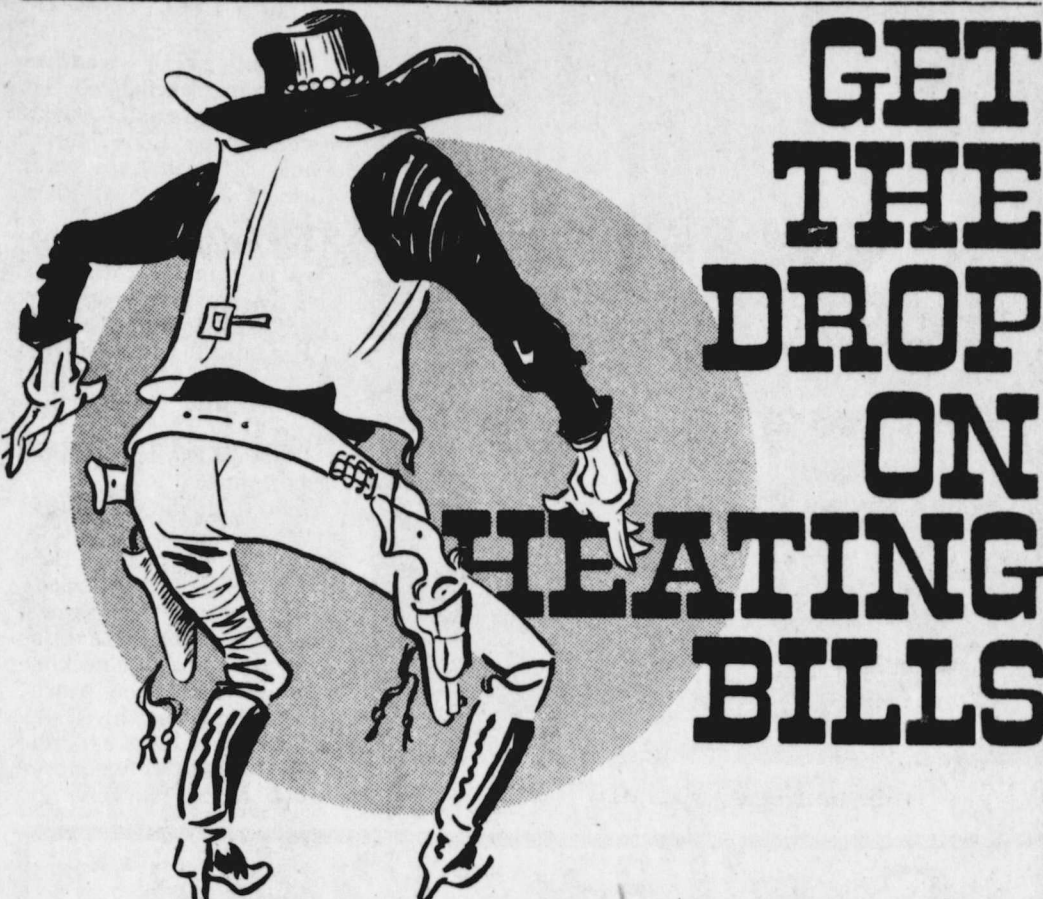
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County Fair Winners

- FAIR PARADE WINNERS**
- Floats - (Organizational)
- 1st-L.H.S. Cheerleaders
 - 2nd-II Penseroso Junior Study Club
 - 3rd-Lockney Care Center
- Floats - (Commercial)
- 1st-Brown's Dept. Store
 - 2nd-Perry Implement
 - 3rd-Ansley & Son
- Best Decorated Car
- 1st-Junior-High Cheerleaders
 - 2nd-Junior-High Twirlers
- Best Decorated Bicycle
- 1st-Heather Holt
 - 2nd-Chad Frizzell
 - 3rd-Ronnie Ford
- Best Decorated Motorcycle
- 1st-Dane Daniel
- Best Decorated Tricycle
- 1st-Gregg Sparkman
- Best Cowboy-Jeff Bayley
- Best Cowgirl-Lori Bayley
- Best Oldtime Cowboy-Norman Caldwell.
- ANTIQUE CAR SHOW**
- Before 1940
- 1st-James Stair-Plainview 1915 Ford Touring
 - 2nd-Jerry Davis-Lockney 1930 Ford Coupe
 - 3rd-Don Gladman-Plainview 1920 Ford Car
- After 1940
- 1st-John Bicklev-Lockney 1940 Chev. Sedan
 - 2nd-Wayne Arnold-Plainview-1967 Continental conv.
 - 3rd-Thurman Davis-Lockney 1959 Thunderbird.



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LIFTWAY

and PLAINVIEW SEPTEMBER 20-25,

1956 Study Club Convenes For New Year

Members of the 1956 Study Club convened for their first meeting of 1976-77 Tuesday night in the Floydada office of Southwestern Bell Telephone. Roll call was a pet peeve or a courtesy on using the telephone.

Connie Wideman presented club members with their new Yearbooks. Julie Cat-

hey read the minutes of the last meeting and Lori Farris gave the treasurer's report. Club voted to sponsor a Floyd County Queen contestant, and Darlyn Hambricht, club president, said that Robin Roberts had consented to be their entry. Barbara Brewer was appointed to get Robin a gift of appreciation in behalf of the club. They also agreed to sponsor a Miss Mackenzie Queen contestant.

Club voted to give \$25 to Girls Town and \$30 to the Junior District director for expenses.

All were urged to attend the Caprock District convention in Ralls October 16th.

Members were asked to donate either a cake or some hamburger meat to the Day Care Center for their spaghetti supper on the night of Floydada High School homecoming. Members were also asked to help with the Swine Flu vaccination program.

Program for the evening was "Show and Tell-A-Phone" presented by Mark Wideman and Nancy Graham.

Refreshments were served by hostesses, Joy Lawson, Betty Edwards and Pat Barrow.

Each member presented a gift to their secret pal for the past year, then drew names for secret pals for next year.

Attending were Pat Barrow, Barbara Brewer, Nona Cantrell, Julie Cathy, Barbara Christian, Sherry Colston, Judy Dunlap, Betty Edwards, Lorie Farris, Darlyn Hambricht, Phyllis Harris, Joy Lawson, Elaine McNeill, Lana Moore, Leigh Ann Neeley, Pat Ochoa, Norma Patton, Rosemary Paty, Vickie Rainer, Rue Nita Robertson, Jennisu Smith, Kay Dean Smith, JoAnn Stelter, Jan Thompson, Connie Wideman and guest, Mrs. James Smith.

Society



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston

Richard Johnston and Lena Merrill Cook Wed Saturday

Double ring wedding vows were exchanged Saturday in a small, private ceremony by Lena Merrill Cook of Lockney and Richard Johnston of Plainview.

G. C. Applewhite, retired Baptist minister, directed the 10 a.m. service in Lone Star Baptist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Evelyn Merrell of Lockney and the late Bob Merrell.

Wiley D. Nance presented organ music.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mark Wade Merrell, of Boys Ranch. She wore a floor-length dress of mint green, designed with an antique lace yoke and a high neckline trimmed with seed pearls. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a Juliet cap. She carried a colonial bouquet of mixed garden flowers, ar-

ranged with tropical foliage and mint green bows.

The bride's daughter, Anna Cook, was flower girl. She carried a basket of mixed garden flowers.

A reception in the church Fellowship hall followed the wedding. Mrs. Mark Merrell of Boys Ranch and Mrs. Max Shugart of Plainview served refreshments and registered the guests.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, Arkansas and Mississippi, the couple will be at home in Plainview where the groom is employed at N-Ren Corporation. Mrs. Johnston chose for traveling an Italian imported, hand crocheted over-weave knit pant suit of melon color. She wore a tunic overblouse with the suit.

Mrs. Johnston recently completed studies at Southwestern Business College in Plainview.

Franciscan's Greatest Sale!

20% Off on Every Piece!

Jamoca, Poppy, Sweet Pea, Daffodil, Amapola, Hacienda Gold, Hacienda Green, Pebble Beach, Desert Rose, Madeira, Floral, Maypole, Picnic, Apple, Bluebell, Sunblance.

It's the greatest sale ever on Franciscan! You'll save 20% on every piece they make! Save on bowls, cups and saucers, plates, pitchers, vegetable dishes, gravy boats, platters, butter dishes. All the pieces you've always wanted. (Sets are not on sale, but you can afford to build your own!) Start your collection. Add to it. There's never been a better time!

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Save on every color. And every stem shape. Come choose the color you like to go with your Franciscan casual dinnerware. Pieces are regularly \$5 each. Now only \$4!

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O. Peek of Garland are the parents of Brandon Wade Peek, who was born at 4:27 a.m. Saturday, September 11 in Garland Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed 7 lbs 3 1/2 ozs. at birth. The mother is the former JoAnn Stewart of Floydada.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stewart Jr., of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O. Peek Sr., of Rockwall. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McPeak and Mrs. L. B. Stewart Sr., of Floydada.

Coach and Mrs. Teddy Allen of Levelland are parents of a son, Reagan Cory, who was born at 12:30 noon, September 15th., in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. The baby weighed seven pounds at birth. The mother is the former Brenda Martin of Pittsburg, Tex. She formerly taught school in Floydada. Allen is a coach with the Levelland School system. The couple also have a daughter, Kasey, who is four.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Alton Martin of Pittsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Allen of Floydada. Mrs. J. W. Graham of Floydada is a great grandmother of the baby.

Debbie Locke, Jeff Hampton Plan September 29 Vows

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Barton of Floydada announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their granddaughter, Debbie Locke, to Jeff Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hampton of Hereford.

The bride elect is the daughter of Dorothy Barton

of Floydada and Joel Locke of Andrews. She is a 1975 graduate of Ruidoso, New High School. The prospective groom is a senior at Hereford High School.

The couple will be married at 6 p.m. September 24th in the home of her grandparents.

Mrs. Wylie Hosts Tacky Party For 34 Club Member Members

The 1934 Study Club met in the home of Mrs. A. L. Wylie Jr., Tuesday, September 14, with 19 members present.

Mrs. Leon Ferguson gave the invocation after which a backyard supper was served by the program committee.

Members came dressed in a "Tacky Party Costume," each given an opportunity to model her outfit attire. Members voted by secret ballot on the "Most Creative," was given to Mrs. Garland Foster, "The Best Fashion" to Mrs. Kyle Glover, and the "Sexiest" to Mrs. John Reue. Prizes were given each winner.

Program chairman Mrs. A. L. Wylie Jr., presented each member with a new yearbook.

Mrs. Kyle Glover, president, gave a welcoming address encouraging each of us to be energetic and enthusiastic about the club's work year.

During a short business meeting members agreed to donate their time during the Swine Flu vaccination. Volunteers will also help with their time and in providing food for the Day Care Center spaghetti supper to be served before the football game Friday evening Oct. 8.

Following the business meeting games were played. 1934 Study Club newest members are Mrs. J. R.

Mrs. Smith Hostess For Wesley Anns

Mrs. Ray Smith was hostess to the Wesley Ann Circle in the Smith home Monday night. A salad supper was also enjoyed by the group. Minutes of the past meeting was given by Ann Smith, followed with prayer voiced by Bennie Leibfried.

Slides were enjoyed which were shown by Ella Reue on her recent trip to Ireland, Scotland and England.

Attending the first session of the fall season were Mmes. Opal Ashton, Julie Baker, Eldie Bryant, Mammie Clark, Diana Glover, Lula Green, Ethyle Hinson, Billie Jordan, Bennie Leibfried, Lorina McKinney, Ella Reue, Lou Ann Smith, Cora Lee Shipley, Helen Solomon, Margaret Springer, and hostess, Ann Smith.

Next meeting will be September 27th at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Margaret Springer.

Tickets To Chili Supper May Be Purchased From Girl Scouts

Get your tickets for the chili supper from Girl Scout Troop 336. The supper is being sponsored by Alpha Mu Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, and will be held Friday evening, September 24th., before the Floydada-Oilton football game, at the Floydada Junior High School cafeteria. Serving hours are from 5 until 7:30.

Chili, crackers, tea or coffee and a dessert are on the menu.

SHOP FLOYD COUNTY

The Friends of Floyd County Library Meet

The Friends of the Floyd County Library organization met at 8:00 p.m. Monday, September 13, at the Lighthouse Electric in Floydada.

Reports were brought by Nita Merle Hull on book circulation and O. M. Watson, Jr. on the 1977 county budget.

The group will be mailing letters in the near future to many Floyd County families stating the purpose and aims of the "friends" organization.

Next meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 12, in the county courtroom in the courthouse and will include a tour of the

Dorcas Class Meets With Mrs. Goins

Dorcas Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church in Floydada met in the home of Mrs. Clarence Goins Tuesday afternoon. The program opened with songs, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Roy Kinard.

Mrs. W. R. Garrett gave the devotional after which Mrs. Kinard presented two solo numbers and directed a Bible quiz game.

A season of prayer was voiced for the revival to be held next week at First Baptist Church.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer voiced by Mrs. E. I. Durham.

Attending were Mmes. Odell Stout, W. U. Riggie, Jack Meredith, C.M. Meredith, Elmer Warren, C. W. Denison, Leonard Smith, Noman Hamilton, R. E. Young, H. O. Cline, Clarence Goins, Robert Garrett, E. I. Durham, J. B. Whitehead, Mable Epperson, Carl Wilson, A. C. Rainer, and guests, Mrs. Kinard and Peggy Young.

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BICENTENNIAL QUILT AWAY...October 2nd at 7:30... Fair of the Floydada Nursing Home quilt, displayed by Faye... employees of the Floydada Nursing Home... the lucky ticket holder at the drawing... go into the resident's activities... invited to attend Resident's... during which time a Queen and... will also be named.

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For Every Dad With A Son

behind this message like to get the poem called "I have a boy" and I will make him a pal and a partner of mine. And show him the things in this world that are fine. I will show him the things that are wicked and bad, For I figure this knowle-

have given to you." I have a boy and I want him to know We reap in life just about as we sow, And we get what we earn, be it little or great, Regardless of luck and regardless of fate. I will teach him and show the best that I can, That it pays to be honest and upright, a man.

dge should come from his dad, I will walk with him, talk with him, play with him too; And to all of my promises strive to be true.

We will grow up together, I'll too be a boy, And share in his trouble and share in his joy. We'll work out our problems together and then We will lay out our plans when we both will be men And oh, what a wonderful joy this will be, No pleasure in life could be greater to me.

Contributed by John F. Wallace.



AT THE FAIR—Recording entries in the culinary department at the Floyd & Surrounding Counties Fair Thursday morning were department superintendent Bobbie Hamilton (center) and assistants Mary Shurbet, (left) and Jan Thompson. (Staff Photo)

School

Frizzell, one visitor, Carrie Apple and the hostess, Mrs. Johnson.

Invited to Hear

GOSPEL OF CHRIST

PREACHED BY JOHN H. BANISTER

SEPTEMBER 19-22

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES	
Sunday:	
Bible School	9:30 A. M.
A. M. Worship	10:30
P. M. Worship	6:00 P. M.
Weddays:	7:30 P. M.

Church of Christ
LOCKNEY, TEXAS



L.L. Morris (PREACHING)

Pork Prices To Drop

COLLEGE STATION — Pork prices will drop in the near future, but beef prices will be higher by winter, according to predictions from Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist.

"Consumers can look for lower pork prices in the near future - as supplies are expected to be well above that of last year."

"Currently at pork counters, emphasis is placed on Boston butt roasts and quarter-joins cut into chops. Smoked features include semi-boneless hams, picnics and frankfurters," she added.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M university System.

"Beef supplies are more plentiful now - and prices are lower than a year ago. However, producers have been losing money on cattle for some time, and this situation just cannot continue indefinitely."

"The result likely will be less beef on the market this winter - and higher prices on that which is available," she explained.

"At the present time, special prices most often appear on beef chuck roasts, chuck and round steaks, ground beef and liver."

With eggs showing price increases, consumers can get most economy with a simple price-test, the specialist advised.

If there is less than a seven-cent price spread between one size and the next small size egg - in the same grade, the larger size is more economical.

At dairy sections, milk, sour cream and a variety of cheese are in the spotlight.

Also, instant non-fat milk is plentiful and helps stretch the milk expenditure, Mrs. Clyatt said.

"It can be used effectively in most recipes calling for milk. It need not be reconstituted for baking purposes. Add it in

powder form to the dry ingredients - and add water for the liquid measure."

At fruit counters, economy buys include bananas, grapes, nectarines, pears and prunes. Cantaloupe and watermelon of good quality have moderate prices - as the season draws nearer the end.

At vegetable counters, economy buys include cabbage, carrots, potatoes, dry onions, yellow and zucchini squash.

"Hard-shell squash supplies are increasing - with butternut and acorn varieties in best supply. Cushaw, another fall vegetable, is also available and worthy of consideration," Mrs. Clyatt said.

In other grocery store sections, look for specials on jellies, jams and peanut butter.

The latest U.S. census showed there were about 1,264,000 high school students in the state of Pennsylvania.

SAFER BOTTLES

A new kind of soft drink bottle has been designed to resist breaking and bursting. Even if a bottle breaks, extensive laboratory tests show that the risk to the consumer is minimal.

Tea was introduced to America by the Dutch.

Dark stains on aluminum pans can be avoided if you add vinegar to the water before boiling eggs.

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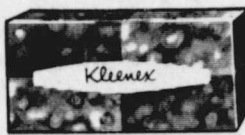
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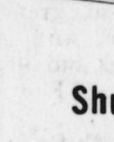
Cloverlake ICE CREAM square carton 98¢



Contadina TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. cans 8/\$1.00



Imperial MIRACLE WHIP 32 oz. \$1.09



Imperial SUGAR 5 lb. 99¢



WESSON OIL 38 oz. \$1.29



Gold Medal FLOUR 5 lb. 69¢



SPAM 12 oz. can 98¢



Shurfresh LUNCHEON MEATS 6 oz. packages each 49¢

HAMBURGER MEAT lb. 69¢

FRYERS Grade A lb. 49¢

PEPSI COLA 32 oz. 6 BOTTLE CARTON \$1.39

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PEPSI COLA 32 oz. 6 BOTTLE CARTON \$1.39

280 Count 59¢

1/2 gallon 69¢

square carton 98¢

8 oz. cans 8/\$1.00

32 oz. \$1.09

5 lb. 99¢

38 oz. \$1.29

5 lb. 69¢

12 oz. can 98¢

6 oz. packages each 49¢

lb. 69¢

Grade A lb. 49¢

32 oz. 6 BOTTLE CARTON 3/\$1.00

10 lb. white POTATOES 69¢

32 oz. 6 BOTTLE CARTON \$1.39

32 oz. 6 BOTTLE CARTON \$1.39

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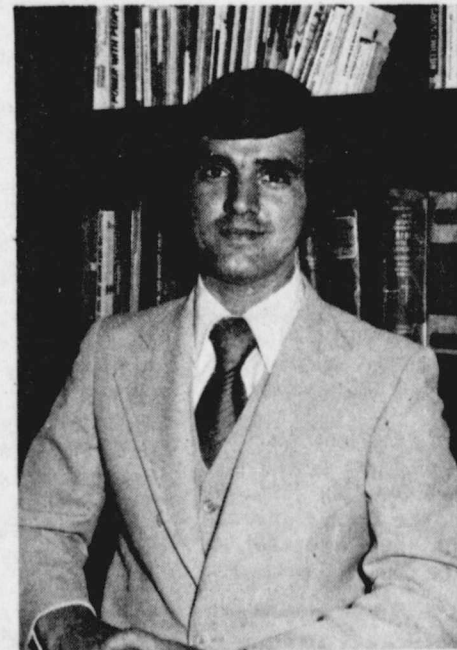
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SEPTEMBER 19-26

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Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News
Compiled From Sources Of The
TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
John C. White, Commissioner

Farm Prices Faltering... Rice Aplenty... Meat Production Shows Gain.

Texas agricultural producers already know it, and the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service confirms the farm price slump in its recent report: the average prices received in Texas for all crops decreased 7 per cent during the month of August. Livestock prices were down 1 per cent.

Parity now stands at 71; a year ago it was 78; even a month ago parity was at 73.

Lower prices for potatoes, fresh market vegetables, feed grains and hay contributed most to the decrease in crops. Lower prices were also noted for meat animals and broilers. Dairy products and eggs did show some increases.

But only one commodity—oats—is above parity. In major grain prices, wheat slipped to an average \$3.05 per bushel compared to \$3.51 a month ago and \$3.77 a year ago. Wheat parity is \$4.90 per bushel.

Corn averaged \$2.74 per bushel; a year ago the farm price was \$3.08; parity is \$3.29.

Cotton is one exception to the farm price slide, but it, too, has had its problems. As of the middle of August, cotton in Texas averaged 61 cents per pound; this is down 9 cents

from a month ago, but it is 23 cents per pound above a year ago.

A LOOK AT LIVESTOCK tells the same dismal story. Beef cattle averaged \$31.80 per hundredweight; parity is \$57.30. Calf prices averaged \$34.70; parity is \$67.60. Even hogs are slipping. Hog prices averaged \$40.90; this compares with \$44.30 a month ago and \$54.70 a year ago. Parity is \$52.70.

Egg prices were up about 6 cents a dozen from a month ago, but are still about 9 cents a dozen under parity.

ROUGH RICE STOCKS in all storage positions in the state as of August 1 are projected at a record 12,705,000 hundredweight. This compares with 577,000 hundredweight of rice in storage a year ago.

Milled rice stocks in all storage positions totaled 1,084,000 hundredweight compared with only 445,000 hundredweight a year ago.

Nationwide, rough rice stocks are a record 31.4 million hundredweight. This compares with only 4 million a year ago and two years ago.

Milled rice stocks totaled 3.9 million hundredweight. This is 80 per cent above a year ago, and is the largest since 1959.

RED MEAT PRODUCTION IN TEXAS during July compared to a year ago showed an 18 per cent increase. For the first seven months of this year, red meat production totaled 2,003,000 pounds compared with 1,637,000 pounds a year ago.

Nationwide, commercial production of red meat totaled more than 3 billion pounds, which is 7 per cent more than a year ago.

In Texas, cattle slaughtered during the month was

77,000 more than a month ago; the calf kill, however, was 24,500 head below a year ago.

Hog slaughter was down 9,500 head and sheep and lambs killed represented a drop of 38,000 head from a year ago.

Cedar Hill News

Glenda Kaye Thompson

CEDAR HILL: Everyone here seems like has been in bed with the flu, therefore not much has happened the past week.

Monday morning Rev. Jackie Thompson went to Roaring Springs to a pastor's school for the West Texas District of the Assemblies of God. He returned home Wednesday night after service.

Monday May Taylor and Lizzie Seay visited Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Fortenberry. Mrs. Tom Fortenberry and Mrs. George Taylor went to Plainview to Nichols Hospital to visit Mrs. Dona Hanson, Thursday.

Thursday, Rev. and Mrs. Jackie Thompson went to Amarillo to St. Anthony's Hospital to visit Mrs. Mary Miller of Silverton.

Fred Conner of Amarillo came to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conner on Friday.

Sheriff Investigating Shooting, Battery Burglaries

Floyd county sheriff Bud Rainey reported investigation of two problems Friday morning. He and his deputies are working on reports of batteries stolen in the Cedar Hill and South

Plains communities. He said investigation was also underway for the person who shot the window of Robert Contees auto in northeast Floydada Thursday night. Contee was

Dougherty 4-H Club To Hear About Trip

Dougherty 4-H Club will meet at Dougherty School at 7:30 Monday night, September 20 to hear a program given by Greg and Steve Jones on their 4-H exchange trip to Indiana.

All 4-H club members, their families, friends and prospective members are urged to attend and hear this interesting program.

Vinson, West On Gin Board Of Directors

Jerrold Vinson was re-elected and Johnny West was elected new to the board of directors of the Floydada Cooperative Gins board at their annual meeting.

Jack Stansell was elected president of the board, L. C. Pruitt vice president and A. C. Pratt secretary.

treated for facial wounds from the shattered glass.

Mr. Wheat Farmer This Article Is Being Reprinted To Assist You To A Better Production And Profit.

Southwest FARM PRESS

Timely, reliable information for Southwestern agriculture.

Volume 3 — Number 37

Thursday, September 16, 1976

46 Pages

Seed Treatment Provides Excellent Crop Insurance

STILLWATER, Okla. -- Decisions you make before wheat planting can affect the type or severity of disease problems you may have to face through the growing season.

The variety of seed you choose, for example, may have built-in plant health protection. Switching to a resistant or more tolerant variety can pay off with higher yields in areas where severe disease epidemics have been a problem.

Use Fungicide
One pre-planting decision that will always pay is to treat the seed with a fungicide. This practice can increase yields up to six bushels per acre, depending on weather conditions after planting.

"Seed treatment is good crop insurance for improved stands, providing healthy plants with increased vigor and yields of higher quality grain," says Dr. R. V. Sturgeon, Jr., Extension plant pathologist at Oklahoma State University.

The commonly recommended seed treatments will control surface-borne smuts, bacterial blights, seed rot, mold on seed, seedling blight, scab, head and glume blights, spot blotch, net blotch, stripe and Helminthosporium on wheat.

Only about 30 percent of the seed now planted in Oklahoma is treated. Ten years ago the figure was nearly 45 percent. Many country elevators did the treating at a low charge as a service for growers. But then EPA banned certain mercury type materials, and many elevators used this as an excuse to get out of the seed treating practices that control leaf rust also will help control Septoria. Choice of variety, spraying or grazing are all options you can consider.

A related disease, Septoria nodorum, is a stem problem. It can destroy the flag leaf and spread on to the awns, glume and head. The best control is spraying the flag leaf when it is

half grown. A second application probably will be needed 14 days later.

USDA-ARS plant pathologist Dr. Francis Gough has begun studies at Stillwater within the last year to find better controls for Septoria diseases.

Powdery Mildew
Another foliar disease, powdery mildew, became a significant problem last year in certain parts of Oklahoma. In particular, the disease attacked Agent and TAM W-101.

Part of the reason powdery mildew became a problem on TAM W-101 is that the disease has no competition from leaf rust. And because TAM W-101 is being used as a parent in many new breeding lines, the disease is expected to show up more and more.

Beginning in late February, powdery mildew starts on the flag leaf and spreads to the head. Therefore the heads don't fill well.

"The only control for powdery mildew is to spray with a sulfur compound," says Young. "We also strongly suggest that producers not grow TAM W-101 and Agent east of Oklahoma City."

Main Viruses
Viruses can cause another headache in wheat fields. The three main viruses in Oklahoma are wheat streak mosaic, soil-borne mosaic and yellow dwarf.

Wheat streak mosaic (WSMV) is a problem in the Oklahoma Panhandle and western tier of counties. It is a disease of low rainfall areas and is transmitted by a mite that can't be seen by the naked eye. The mite feeds on the plant juices and spreads the virus.

Several management practices can help lessen the problem of WSMV. First, volunteer grain or wheat heavily damaged by hail should be destroyed during the summer. This practice removes the haven for the mite. Planting later also will decrease the odds of the disease becoming a major problem.

Presently, no varieties are available that are resistant to WSMV. However, help is on the way. OSU recently released a variety, Rall, that is moderately tolerant to the virus. Rall should be available for limited planting in 1977.

Future Lines
In addition, several experimental lines are showing high resistance to the disease and the mite. These lines may be available as varieties within three to five years.

The soil-borne mosaic virus is a disease of slightly wetter soils. It is showing up more and more in the central and eastern sections of Oklahoma and can reduce yield potential up to 60 percent.

The disease is transmitted by soil fungi. The zoospores move in soil water film to infect hairs of the primary roots. Resting spores will "hide out" in the old roots until the next season's crop is planted.

No fungicides or other seed treatment will control soil-borne mosaic. No culture practices will stop it, either. However, applying extra nitrogen in January will boost the yields from remaining plants.

Good Insurance
Several resistant varieties—particularly Homestead and several lines from Dekalb—can be good insurance against the disease where it has been a major problem. In fact, where the infection has been severe these varieties will easily outyield TAM W-101 or other more popular varieties.

As in the case of WSMV, researchers are riding in like the cavalry to assist growers. A new variety resistant to soil-borne mosaic is expected to be released soon from the Kansas experiment station.

The third major virus in Oklahoma—yellow dwarf—is transmitted primarily by greenbugs or other aphids. In fact, it is difficult to separate the damage caused by the greenbug from damage from the virus.

Some growers who sprayed greenbugs last year were puzzled that their wheat remained yellow. The reason: yellow dwarf virus.

No effective measures for control of yellow dwarf are known. However, early vigorous growth of the plant may help reduce damage. The more advanced a plant is when it is infected, the less injury is apt to result. Late maturing varieties seem to be more severely affected than early maturing ones.

Some Resistance
"Triumph and Wichita varieties and some other lines from them apparently carry a degree of resistance to yellow dwarf," Sturgeon says. "Scout and lines derived from Scout, such as Osage and Sage, show more symptoms to the disease."

Several Available
But several seed treatments are available. These include Arasan 70S, Captan 80, Granox, Orthocide 4F, Manzate 200, Mist-O-Matic L, Terra-Coat L205 and Terra-Coat SD205. These treatments cost about 10 to 15 cents per bushel.

A systemic fungicide, Vitavax 200, can provide good control of loose smut in addition to the other diseases. It costs about 40 cents per bushel. Straight Vitavax will control loose smut only. All of these seed treatments can be applied by auger loaders, concrete mixers, barrel-type treaters, and custom equipment at local dealers.

"Research and field tests show the combination fungicide formulations provide the most effective disease control," Sturgeon says. Several drill box seed treatments are also available. These include Ortho (drill box) and Granox. Specialists at OSU expect the popularity of drill box seed treatments and other on-farm treatments to increase.

Lower Seed Rate
"When you use a seed treatment you can get a good stand

with a lower seeding rate," says Dr. Ervin Williams, OSU Extension plant pathologist. "You can get just as good a stand with 60 pounds per acre of treated seed as 90 pounds per acre of nontreated seed."

"Seed treatments are not 'cure alls' but they play a very important role in helping start the season with a stand of healthy, well established plants," says Sturgeon. "These healthy, vigorous plants provide early increased pasture and a greater production of forage throughout the season."

To get the seed germinated requires moisture. Depending on soil type and available moisture you can plant at different depths to give the seed the best environment in which to grow.

But once the primary roots start growing and the hypocotyl (area between the seed and soil surface or basal node) is developed, disease opportunity becomes a new ball game. And the disease lineup is loaded with some heavy hitters.

Heavy Toll
Three fungi—Helminthosporium, Fusarium and Rhizoctonia—can team up with nematodes to inflict damage in the fall and winter that won't become apparent until the plant starts to flower. The disease, called dryland foot rot, took a heavy toll on wheat yields in Oklahoma last year.

Here's what can happen. Nematodes feed on the roots and make holes in the root's natural protective cover. The fungi enter the openings and gradually rot away parts of the root system, even in plants that look normally healthy.

The main damage of dryland foot rot comes from Helminthosporium. It can attack the root system within the first month of the plant's life and gradually move up the system and destroy the basal node by winter. Such complete destruction only occurs, however, when the plant is under severe moisture stress—like last year.

Effects Delayed
"If the disease has moved in January and we get moisture stress then, we still won't see any damage until the plant starts to flower," says Dr. Harry Young, plant pathologist with OSU's Agricultural Experiment Station.

"If the stress comes later on or if the infection is not too great, the tissue will not be destroyed. But if 30 percent of the roots are not working and there is moisture stress, the plant is in trouble. If enough roots are destroyed the plant can suffer moisture stress even when moisture is standing in the field," he adds.

The disease doesn't affect every plant. Therefore the plants with better root systems steal moisture from plants with inadequate roots.

OSU scientists have slowly been learning more and more about the nematode-fungi

complex in wheat over the last seven years. But they are helpless to recommend any controls for growers.

"We think if we could control nematodes we could reduce the problem a great deal," Young says. "But no nematicide is cleared for use on wheat."

Convincing Job
Part of the problem is convincing people that nematodes are a major culprit in reducing wheat yields. Most folks associate nematodes only with wet, southern, warm temperature soils.

"You better believe we have nematodes in western Oklahoma," Young says. In fact, there is one nematode in wheat that dearly loves warm, drier, sandy soils. We see more nematodes at the Sandlyland Research Station at Mangum than in the heavier, irrigated soils in the Panhandle."

Control of nematodes is a relatively new practice in Oklahoma. Only in the past five years have peanut growers learned the importance of keeping nematodes in check.

"There's just as great a need for controlling nematodes in small grains, alfalfa, sorghum and other crops—even peaches," Sturgeon says. "But no chemicals are approved to do the job."

Need Clearance
"Nematicides would pay for themselves nearly every year in wheat production—if we just had a chemical cleared," he adds. Although the situation for control of dryland foot rot appears bleak now, OSU is pushing to do something about it. A new plant pathologist will join the research staff soon with the primary mission of finding controls for the disease. He will test chemical amendments, nematicides, tillage systems and other means of control.

Another disease, wheat leaf rust, is much more visible during the growing season than foot rot. It can cut wheat yields by ten percent or more some years.

Development and spread of leaf rust depends largely on moist weather conditions. Early planting for fall pasture encourages the heavier fall leaf rust epidemics.

"Early fall infections allow more time for the leaf rust to go through the infection cycles. The repeated moisture periods encourage infections, which increase the buildup within a field or area," Sturgeon says.

Rust Epidemics
"Normally, low temperatures discourage the late fall infections. When night temperatures drop below 40 degrees in the fall or winter the rust may live, but growth and infections are limited. Therefore rust epidemics are associated with the fall, warm, wet conditions in the fall and after April 1 in the spring," he adds.

Research has shown heavy leaf rust epidemics in the fall will severely reduce root development. Plants with poor root systems cannot withstand

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Courthouse NEWS

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"A 40 percent sev-
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growth. That's what
of water from the in-
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Growers have sev-
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101, Agent, Osage,
Centurk varieties
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However, nearly
varieties-by the fact
developed in "rust sus-
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damaging rust infec-
Other rust man-
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spraying. If the plant
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fections.
The economics of
leaf rust greatly
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severity of infection
fungicides are avail-
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of application. These
useful only for spring
and two applica-
mally needed.

The chemicals in-
M45, Duel, Man-
Polyram, Kocide 101
to certain sulfur for-
OSU has tested an ex-
chemical (RH 124) to
systemic control of
throughout the seed-
chemical, to be sold
is applied to the seed
of the planting. How-
not yet been app-
general grower use
Leaf Blotch
A foliar disease, S-
blotch, under certain
can cause severe
forage. The infection
leaf can kill the entire
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to etux to
Wilson, Lots 15
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LOCKNEY GENERAL Hospital Report

September 9-16, 1976
S. A. McGowen, Plain-
view, admitted 8-31, dis-
missed 9-12.
Josephine Sanchez, Plain-
view, admitted 9-4, dis-
missed 9-12.
Katy Lady, Lockney, ad-
mitted 9-5, dismissed 9-15.
Lena Colvin, Lockney, ad-
mitted 9-5, continues care.
Roxie Workman, Lock-
ney, admitted 9-6, continues
care.
Mayme McGhee, Lockney, ad-
mitted 9-6, dismissed 9-14.
Meda Honea, Lockney, ad-
mitted 9-7, continues care.
Guy Sams, Lockney, ad-
mitted 9-3, dismissed 9-11.
Sylvia Luna, Ralls, ad-
mitted 9-12, dismissed 9-15,
baby girl Zoila, born 9-12,
dismissed 9-15.
Maude Kellison, Lockney, ad-
mitted 9-12, dismissed
9-15.
Lydia Rodriguez, Plain-

view, admitted 9-13, baby
girl Raqheal born 9-13,
dismissed 9-13.
Andreas Florencio, Kress,
admitted 9-13, baby girl
Carman, born 9-13, dis-
missed 9-16.
Estella Zarate, Matador,
admitted 9-13, continues
care.
Cookie Waldrop, admitted
9-13, baby boy Willie
Brandon, born 9-14, dis-
missed 9-16.
Lucy Lugo, Plainview,
admitted 9-14, continues
care.
Glenn Smith, Lockney,
admitted 9-14, continues
care.
Charlie Cottrell, Lockney,
admitted 9-14, continues
care.

FLOYD DATA
Henry Barber who under-
went open heart surgery in
St. Pauls Hospital in Dallas,
is reported by friends to
have come through the
operation well. It was not
known at this time just how
long he would have to
remain hospitalized. The
Barbers, former Floydada
residents, now reside at
Weatherford.

Afraid of strangers? That
particular phobia is called,
"Xenophobia."



Black-eyed peas are not peas at all, but beans!

CUSTOM
Shredding Weeds Out of Middles in Milo'
& Cotton. Topping Milo For Weeds & Ect.

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Trees - Lawns - Roaches
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Buddy Widener, Owner-Forrest Shannon, Mgr.
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WEDNESDAY 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.


THESE VALUES GOOD SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities



Dr Pepper \$1.39
DIET OR REG 6 PAK 32 OZ.
PLUS DEPOSIT

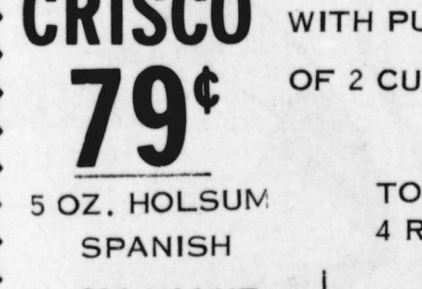
CLOVERLAKE DELUX ROUNDS
SLIM & TRIM 99¢
WHITE SWAN 5 LBS BAG \$1.19



SUGAR 79¢
EXTRA FINE granulated



CRISCO 79¢
3 LB \$1.79 VALUE
WITH PURCHASE OF 2 CUT FRYERS



CRISCO 79¢
3 LB \$1.79 VALUE
WITH PURCHASE OF 2 CUT FRYERS




CRISCO 79¢
3 LB \$1.79 VALUE
WITH PURCHASE OF 2 CUT FRYERS




BANANAS 5 LBS \$1.00
CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN RIPE



APPLES 3 LBS \$1.00
NEW DROP RED DELICIOUS WASH STATE



TOMATOES 3 LBS \$1.00
VINE RIPENED EAST TEXAS NO. 1



OWEN SAUSAGE \$2.39
2 LB



SLICED PICNIC 69¢
LEAN LB



GROUND CHUCK 99¢
LEAN LB



PORK CHOPS 99¢
LB



BAR-B-Q \$1.59
PINT



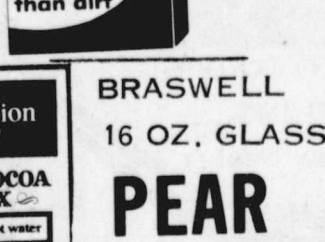
CATSUP 79¢
DEL MONTE 32 OZ. 93¢ VALUE



COFFEE \$3.69
2 LB MARYLAND CLUB \$4.37 VALUE



AJAX \$2.09
84 OZ. KING SIZE \$2.81 VALUE



PEAR PRESERVES 89¢
16 OZ. GLASS



JAR LIDS 3/\$1.00
12 COUNT BALL REGULAR 43¢ VALUE



FRUIT COCKTAIL 2/79¢
17 OZ. WHITE SWAN 49¢ VALUE



HONEY BUNS 2/99¢
MORTON 9 OZ. 77¢ VALUE



NOTEBOOK PAPER 99¢
300 COUNT PKG \$1.59 VALUE



KORN BACON \$1.39
1 LB



SPARE RIBS 89¢
LEAN AND MEATY LB



ENGLISH ROAST 89¢
USDA ARM OR LB



TONY'S PIZZA \$1.19
ASSORTED RANCH BRAND BONELESS



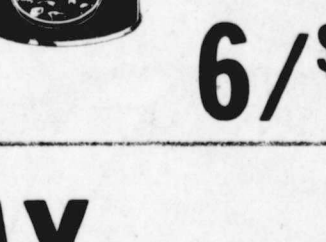
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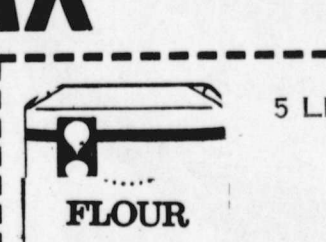
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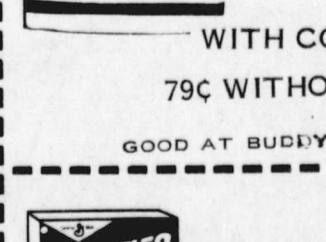
TOMATO SAUCE 6/\$1.00
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FLOUR 59¢
5 LB SOFT N LITE




FLOUR 59¢
5 LB SOFT N LITE



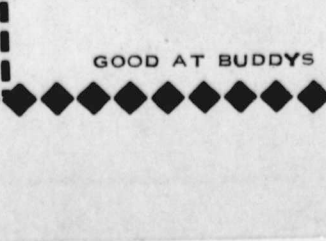
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WHEATIES 49¢
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CRACKERS 49¢
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FLOYD COUNTY TEXAS

HAVE FUN ... WIN PRIZES

\$15 IN CASH PRIZES EACH WEEK

FOOTBALL

CONTEST

AND QUARTERBACK FORECAST

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES - 5 P.M. IN HESPERIAN OFFICE OR POST OFFICE

"We don't want all the business - just yours"

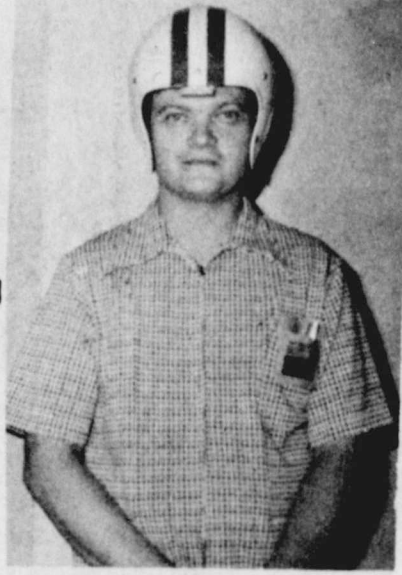
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Baltimore vs Dallas

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BUDDY'S FOOD

N.Y. Giants vs Los Angeles



JERRY THOMPSON
OLTON.....0
FLOYDADA21



JOHNNY BILL SUE
OLTON.....7
FLOYDADA21

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

TIE BREAKER-Guess Total Points AND CIRCLE WINNER

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

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

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FLOYDADA IMPLEMENT

Hart vs Petersburg

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PONDEROSA MEATS

QUALITY MEATS

Ralls vs Kress

"For your health needs"

THOMPSON PHARMACY

Plainview vs Amarillo High

See us for your auto parts needs

DANIEL AUTOMOTIVE

Dunbar vs Lubbock High

YOUR FINE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER....

NICHOLS OIL Co.

Canyon vs Hereford

Mr. Burger

"THE FAMILY PLACE TO EAT"

Spur vs Aspermont

Everything in Insurance

HALE INSURANCE

Abernathy vs Slaton

Service with a smile!

Case Power & Equipment

Idalou vs Lubbock Cooper

Good Food, Good Service

Travel Center Restaurant

Littlefield vs Lockney

The Fastest Service In Town

Cornelius Confectionery

Tulia vs Friona

House This Afternoon At New Home In Lockney



Garrett & Co. sign for an open house at a new home recently completed by Garrett & Company. An open house is scheduled at the new home this afternoon (Sunday, September 19). (Staff Photo)

Open house at a new home built by Garrett & Company is scheduled from 2 to 6 p.m. today (Sunday, September 19). The "Total Electric" home is located at 304 West Poplar, Lockney. The house is the second one built by contractor Lester Garrett for Ted Carthel.

Some of the features of the home: electric heating and refrigerated air conditioning; carpet throughout; fireplace; three bedrooms; two baths; corning cook-top range; dishwasher; food waste disposer; double-car garage; antique English walnut paneling in den, dining area and hallways; and full insulation.

burner where you can control it. Show youngsters how to put it out with a bucket of water or a hose. A course spray nozzle is better than a steady stream. If you own a fire extinguisher, and you should, have everyone learn to use it. A practice session is worth the cost of a refill, for an extinguisher is useless unless you know how

to work it. Warn children never to throw water on a electrical fire because of the shock hazard or on a grease fire because it may spatter, spreading the flames. Only an extinguisher designed for electrical fires will work on electricity. To squelch small grease fires, put a lid on the flaming pan or throw on several handfuls of baking soda (never flour; it may explode). For ordinary combustibles such as wood, paper and cloth, water is the surest extinguishing agent. Teach children exactly what to do if their clothing catches on fire. Let them pretend they are on fire and

have them roll up in a blanket, rug, large towel or the quickest thing available to smother the flames.

OUR BACKYARD GREENHOUSES ARE FACTORY-BUILT AND DELIVERED AS ONE UNIT

Our unique HOME HYDROPONIC GREENHOUSES are equipped with heating, cooling, and automatic feeding systems to assure year round gardening.

Come see our display - 13 1/4 miles North of Lockney on Hwy. 378 - or write us for more information and color brochure.

PANHANDLE HYDROPONICS, INC.
ROUTE 1 LOCKNEY, TEXAS 79241
(806) 652-3741 ... MONDAY THRU SATURDAY TFC

How To Survive A Fire

children must practice and fire protection if they are to react correctly. The last of six offered in this series to teach

children how to survive a fire. The drill called "Man the Hoses" teaches some principles of fire fighting. Every fireman knows how to put out a fire, and your children can learn elementary fire-

fighting techniques. Although a child will never fight fire extensively, his quick action could save his life or your house. Stage a small paper or wood fire in the backyard-in a box, barbecue pit or trash

A life insurance plan is a lot more than just a life insurance policy. The difference is professional service.

Let's talk. Professionally."



TOMMY ASSITER
PHONE 983-2511
FLOYDADA, TEX.

Southwestern Life
Helping people - person to person



Sneak Preview

These experimental coins were displayed at a Washington press conference Wednesday in which the U.S. Mint said a government-sponsored study has recommended that the cent be eliminated by 1980 and the Kennedy half dollar be replaced with a new, smaller dollar coin. The Ike dollar, because of its size and bulk, is considered inconvenient for everyday business transactions. At top are two sides of an experimental dollar coin featuring a Liberty head and a cap on a pole, long a symbol of freedom used on our earliest cents, and an eagle design entitled "coming of a new dawn." At bottom is a Martha Washington galvano used in testing various coinage materials.

WHEAT SEED

It pays to plant a good 1st year seed for improved yields and cleaner fields.

Here's what they are saying about WEATHER MASTER 125:

YEILD:
WM 125 yields competitively with all popular varieties in this area. Field test show at least 8 to 10% Advantage over the common varieties.

PROTEIN:
A pleasant surprise. WM125 consistently test at least 2-3% higher in protein content.

GRAZING:
An outstanding feature of WM125.

ADAPTATION:
Responds equally well in competitive tests to both dry land and irrigation.

DISEASE:
WM125 resists loose smut and stem rust and shows only slight infection to leaf rust.

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Floydada, Texas
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SAVE UP TO 50% ON MEATS!

pure beef ROUND BEEF	lb 59¢	FAMILY STEAK	lb 89¢
pure beef STEEKS	lb 69¢	SIRLOIN STEAK	lb \$1.09
bone cuts ROUND STEAK	lb \$1.09	BONELESS SIRLOIN	lb \$1.49
bone cuts ROAST or arm cuts	lb 98¢	T-BONE STEAK	\$1.49
bone cuts ROAST or pike peak	lb \$1.19	tender BEEF CUTLETS	lb \$1.49
bone cuts ROAST STEAK	lb \$1.09	grade A FRYERS whole	lb 47¢ cut up lb 55¢
R-B-QUE STEAK	\$1.09	BARBEQUE market made	

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 100 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS AT RITE PRICE With the Purchase of ANY 3 PKGS BEEF FROM OUR SELF SERVICE COUNTER Please fill in your name and city One Coupon Per Customer - Coupon Expires Sept. 25

NO 1 10 LB BAG POTATOES	69¢
CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS	LB 19¢
FIRM HEADS CABBAGE	LB 9¢

6-32 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON
COKE \$1.39 PLUS DEPOSIT

WE GIVE GUNN BROS STAMPS
ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
DOUBLE ON TUESDAY
AFTER 2 P.M.

RITE-PRICE FOODS
PHONE 652-2301 LOCKNEY, TEXAS
OWNED, HOME OPERATED

ATTENTION AREA FARMERS!

WITH CORN AND MILO HARVEST COMING THINK OF

SOUTH PLAINS ELEVATOR

FOR YOUR CORN DRYING NEEDS

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO HANDLE ALL YOUR WET CORN PROBLEMS

For Further Information Call

SOUTH PLAINS ELEVATOR

983-2887

Or When In South Plains Stop By South Plains Elevator To Discuss Your Situation.

Whirlwind Jayvees Take Post For First Win, 21-0



MARCHING BAND FROM WHIRLWIND LAND is pictured in the Fair parade at Lockney Thursday afternoon. (Staff Photo)

By Doug Simpson
 Todd Vickers scored on a 10-yard touchdown run and fired a 23-yard scoring strike to Ray Toney midway through the final quarter to lead the Floydada Whirlwind Junior Varsity squad to a 21-0 rout of Post in a game played Thursday, September, 16 at Wester Field. The Whirlwinds, by defeating the Antelopes, captured their first victory of the season after tying with Slaton in their first battle.

Ricky Day put Floydada on the scoreboard with 8:52 remaining in the second quarter. Ricky's one-yard plunge ended a drive that was almost entirely a ground-based attack. The try for the conversion was unsuccessful, and the Winds settled for a temporary 6-0 advantage.

With 26 seconds to play in the half, Todd Vickers went in from ten yards out to extend the lead to 14 at intermission. Vickers also ran three yards for the point after. The half ended with Day's 42-yard interception return of a Post pass. His attempt to go all the way was broken up as he was finally stopped on the Post 40-yard line.

Floydada took the second half kickoff and marched 70 yards in 7 plays to tack on the final score of the evening. Once again Vickers added the conversion boot, to top off the win.

The Whirlwinds managed 10 first downs and held their

opponents to 6. They also chewed up 135 yards rushing, and Post almost equaled the mark by piling up 115. The Winds had 56 yards aerial-wise, compared to the Antelopes; 41. Floydada was penalized three times for 35 yards while Post committed two errors for 10 steps. Joe

Covington punted for a 42 yard average and the Antelopes kicked twice for a 46 yard comparison.

Post had three turnovers, while Floydada did not turn the ball over once all evening. The Whirlwinds also managed 403 total yards.

FLOYDADA SCHOOL MENU

September 20-24, 1976

MONDAY

Italian Spaghetti

Buttered Squash

Tomatoe & Lettuce Salad with French Dressing

Peanut Butter Pudding

Hot Rolls

1/2 pint milk

TUESDAY

Tacos with Cheese

Seasoned Pinto Beans

Sweet 'N Sour Spinach

Orange Jello with Whipped Topping

Hot Corn Bread Squares

1/2 Pint Milk

WEDNESDAY

Chicken Fried Steak with Gravy

Fluffy Whipped Potatoes

Cole Slaw

Millionaire Fudge Bars

Hot Rolls

1/2 Pint Milk

THURSDAY

Bologna & Cheese Sandwiches

French Fries

Tomatoe & Lettuce Salad

Strawberry Short Cake

1/2 Pint Milk

FRIDAY

Baked Ham

Golden Carrot Coins

Seasoned Green Beans

Applesauce & Ginger Bread

Hot Rolls

1/2 Pint Milk

Freshmen Demolish Antelopes

By Doug Simpson

The Floydada Freshmen, using touchdown runs by their unstoppable running back, Junior Arredondo, and a 22-yard touchdown toss by Tracy Womack late in the final period, defeated the visiting Post Antelopes for their second win in a row Thursday night at Wester Field. Floydada, now 2-0, once again was outstanding on defense as it shut down its opponents attack, by allowing them just 156 total yards.

The Antelopes took the opening lead by marching 66 yards in five plays for a TD with 8:21 remaining in the

first quarter. The score came on a 4-yard end run. The conversion attempt succeeded, and Post led 8-0.

The Whirlwinds came storming back on their first opportunity, as John Reese galloped 75 yards on an end run to put them on the scoreboard with 8:01 left. Tracy Womack booted the point after, and Floydada had narrowed the gap to a single point.

Arredondo put Floydada in the lead to stay with only 16 seconds showing on the first half scoreboard clock, as he went over from six yards out for the score. Womack again added the PAT, and the Whirlwinds

led at halftime by 14-8. The score was set up by Womack's 32-yard pass to Neil Becker, who was

brought down on the six.

Floydada took the opening second half kickoff and went 71 yards in ten plays, with Ray Mercado capping the drive with his impressive 14-yard run. Womack's PAT split the uprights, and the Winds held a commanding 21-8 lead. This action occurred with 5:06 left in the third stanza.

The Whirlwinds were not through, however, as Womack found Ben Salazar open in the end zone for a 22-yard touchdown reception. Wom-

ack added the conversion to extend the margin to 20.

Floydada completely dominated the stats. It racked up 14 first downs and held its opponents to just 6. The Whirlwinds manged 316 yards on the ground, compared to the Antelopes' 146. They also had 92 yards upstairs, while Post could not complete a single pass, and was intercepted once by Ben Salazar. Junior Arredondo punted for a 52 yard average, and Post punted three times for 45 yard average.

Following the contest, Head Coach Daniel Coward said that it was a good effort, offensively and de-



CORN HARVEST HIT ITS PEAK in Floyd county this week. Yields are good, moisture price is \$4.50 per hundred. Some of the fields are making eight to nine thousand pounds dry

fensively, but there were too many unnecessary penalties.

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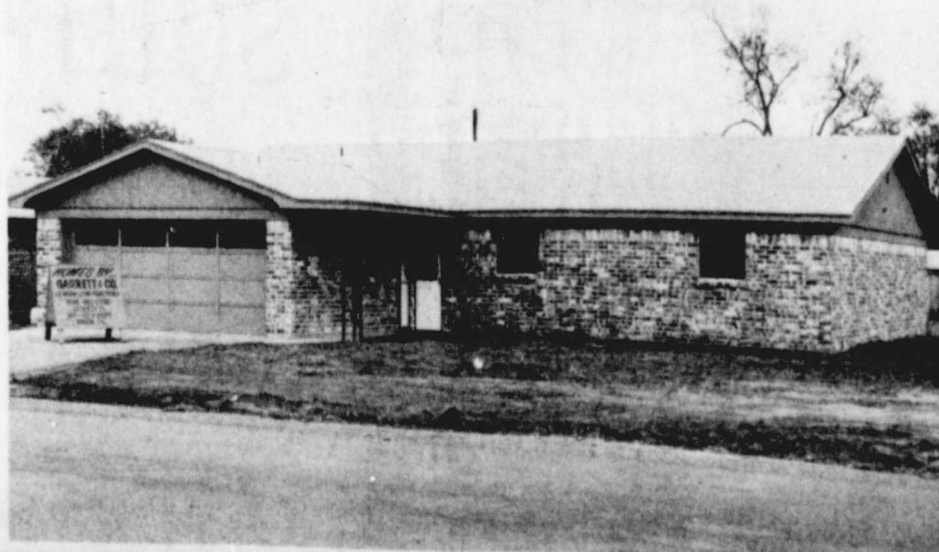
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News & Re...
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 Library Week have been...
 very special book and cassette...
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 a delightful book of testimony...
 entitled, "Hi, my name is Ann...
 Ann Kiemel is a dear of women...
 lot of traveling, sharing her...
 she is. Both the tape and the...
 encounters with people along...
 her first book and it is not...
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 adds an extra dimension to...
 short stories on the tape...
 devotional. The first describes...
 and gives a fascinating account...
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 we understand that the...
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 Seminar in the Church...
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Perhaps this is a good...
 STAUACH: FIRST DOWN...
 fascinating autobiography of...
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 outstanding books by the...
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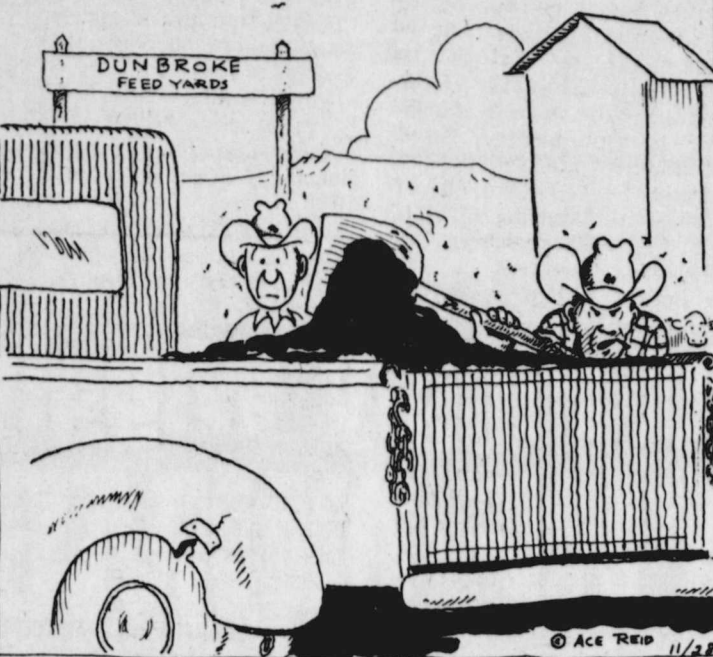
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Now this is called cleanin' up in the cow business!"

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FLOYDADA, TEXAS 9-23C

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USED appliances for sale. Sears, Floydada. 983-2862. tfc

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FOR SALE: Like new divan, 1976 19" 100% solid state color TV, electric stove-good condition, \$30.00. Call 983-3737 before 5 p.m. or come by 735 W. Price after 5 p.m. tfp

SPECIAL BUY: 15.2 chest freezer, basket, lighted, porcelain interior, signal light, lock. Was \$307.95 now \$247.95. Sears-Floydada. tfc

FOR SALE: Tomatoes \$5.00 bushel. You pick, 50 lb. bag onions \$1.50 you sack. Call 652-2282, or 652-2258. L9-23C

FOR SALE: new hand calculators, Litrox and Remington, now on sale at Hesperian. Prices range from \$25 to \$49.95. tfp

8 CYCLE KENMORE DISH-WASHER, slightly damaged. Was \$329.95 now \$229.95. Sears-Floydada. tfc

FOR SALE: Several hundred feet of good used aluminum pipe, four and five inch for 30 cents a foot. Phone 983-3982. tpf

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DAN TEUTON, Owner
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General Repair
We Have A BRAKE LATHE to handle all passenger car brake drums. See us for complete brake service.
Phone 652-2462

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 568
An ordinance providing for one-way travel during certain hours near school areas of self-propelled motor vehicles and other vehicular traffic on that portion of these streets in the City of Floydada, Texas: 1) Going one-way north on Eighth Street from the south boundary line of Hallie Street to the north boundary line of Marivena Street; 2) Going one-way south on Fifth Street from the north boundary line of Marivena Street to the south boundary of Ollie Avenue; 3) Going one-way south on White Street from the north boundary of Lee Street to the south boundary of Missouri Street; 4) Going one-way south on Tree Street from the north boundary of Georgia Street to the south boundary of Crockett Street; Providing penalty for violation thereof; repealing all ordinances in conflict herewith; and declaring the date of effect.

Section 3. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall on conviction hereof, be punished by a fine of not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$200.00.

Passed, approved and adopted this 14 day of September, 1976.

Attest: City of Floydada, Texas
By Parnell Powell, Mayor
Jimmie Lou Stewart, City Secretary 9-19c

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 569
An ordinance providing for speed limits of self-propelled motor vehicles and other vehicular traffic in the city of Floydada, Texas; providing penalty for violation thereof; repealing all ordinances in conflict herewith; and declaring the date of effect.

Section 4. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall on conviction hereof be punished by a fine of not less than \$1.00 and not more than \$200.00.

Passed, approved and adopted this 14 day of September 1976.

Attest: City of Floydada, Texas
By Parnell Powell, Mayor
Jimmie Lou Stewart, City Secretary 9-19c

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 570
An ordinance providing for 4-way stop signs at the intersections of: 1) Texas Avenue and Mississippi Street; 2) Texas Avenue and Georgia Street; 3) Missouri Street and Wall Street; providing penalty for violation thereof; repealing all ordinances in conflict herewith; and declaring the date of effect.

Section 4. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall on conviction hereof be punished by a fine of not less than \$1.00 and not more than \$200.00.

Passed, approved, and adopted this 14 day of September, 1976.

Attest: City of Floydada, Texas
By Parnell Powell, Mayor
Jimmie Lou Stewart, City Secretary 9-19c

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 571
An ordinance providing for the hours in which Napoleon Park is closed; for no-parking zones bordering the park when it is closed; providing penalty for violation thereof; repealing all ordinances in conflict herewith; and declaring date of effect.

Section 5. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall on conviction hereof be punished by a fine of not less than \$1.00 and not more than \$200.00.

Passed, approved, and adopted this 14 day of September, 1976.

Attest: City of Floydada, Texas
By Parnell Powell, Mayor
Jimmie Lou Stewart, City Secretary 9-19c

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 572
An ordinance regulating the presence of minors under the ages of eighteen (18) years in public streets and other places between certain hours in the city of Floydada, Texas; making it unlawful for any parent or person having lawful custody to permit a minor to be upon the streets and around other public buildings within such time limits; providing a saving clause; providing that any violation of this ordinance shall be a misdemeanor; duties of parent or others in care of minors; providing for arrest and penalties of violation thereof; repealing ordinances in conflict therewith; and declaring an emergency.

Section 3: Penalties. Any minor violating the provisions of Section 1 shall be dealt with in accordance with the juvenile court law and procedure and continual violations of this ordinance will allow the juvenile to be classified as an habitual violator. Any person found guilty of violating the provisions hereof shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction be fined not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$200.00. Each violation of the provisions of this ordinance shall constitute a separate offense.

Passed, and Approved this 14 day of September, 1976.

Attest: City of Floydada, Texas
By Parnell Powell, Mayor
Jimmie Lou Stewart, City Secretary 9-19c

BUSINESS SERVICES

PIANO TUNING. Edward C. Lain 25 years experience. Write Box 425 Silvertown or call 823-2151. L-tfc

APPLIANCE and air conditioning service. John Van Hoose, Snack Shack building, Lockney. 85-30, phone 652-3721. Early or late, phone 983-2758, Floydada. L-tfc

IF IT'S METAL, we can sharpen it. Scissors, saws, chain saws, knives. Carmack Feed & Seed. 983-3404. tfc

FARM SERVICES

DUBOIS CUSTOM WORKS: Swathing-Baling-Plowing-Wheat Sowing-Cattle Hauling. We have combines to get your milo out of the field and to the elevator. Call Craig DuBois at 983-2991 or Quinn DuBois at 983-2629. Early or late. 9-26p

FARM MACHINERY

NORRELL TRACTOR PARTS for tractor and irrigation supplies and accessories. tfc

BALED haygrazer, Tom Pierce. 983-2578. tfc

FOR SALE: Two 16-10 John Deere wheat drills 2 years old, \$1750.00. Two 16-10 I. H. No. 10 wheat drills, \$800.00. One Rosebud Cottor Ricker one year old, \$2250.00. Call 983-2006 after 8 p.m. tfc

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: Honda Trail 90 motorcycle. Call 983-5166 or 983-2862. tfc

1975 PONTIAC Grand Lemans, automatic, air, tape, radio, excellent condition, one owner. 983-3777. tfc

FOR SALE: Priced to sell. 68 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr. HT, heat, air, radio. Call 983-2360. After 5 p.m. 983-3194. tfc

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT: no pets or children. 983-3437. tfc

A NICE way to remember your friends and loved ones is with a Memorial Gift to the American Heart Association. A card will be sent to the family acknowledging your gift. Contact Olin Watson, Memorial Chairman at 983-2191. tfc

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-Brown point Siamese cat. Call, Walter Gloyna 652-2133. L9-19c

LOST: Red heifer weighing between 450 to 500 lbs, south of Floydada. If seen Please call 983-2671. (Last thought headed for the Rail's Highway area!) tpf

A NICE way to remember your friends and loved ones is with a Memorial Gift to the American Heart Association. A card will be sent to the family acknowledging your gift. Contact June Bybee, Memorial Chairman at Lockney, 652-3355. L-tfc

IF IT IS INSURANCE

SEE - Parker Insurance Agency

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Ranches - City Properties
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WANTED: sewing and button-holes. 983-5328. tfc

SEWING done in my home. Experienced seamstress with reasonable rates and quick return on garments. Call 983-3043 for Vickie Smith. 9-19c

WANTED TO BUY irrigated or dryland farm in Floyd or surrounding area. Write Box XRO, c/o Hesperian, Box 700, Floydada. tfc

WANT babysitting in my home, day or night. 983-2494. 9-23c

WANT BABYSITTER to come to my home. Call 983-3774 or 983-5320. 9-19c

NOTICE

YOU ARE INVITED to go to Japan, Taipei, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Singapore November 3 for 21 days. Deluxe hotels, two meals a day. Dr. and Mrs. Luther Kirk, 3005 59th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79413. tfp

OPEN FOR BUSINESS: vegetable shed on Highway 70. All kinds vegetables. tfc

BARGAIN ROOM open on Friday and Saturday at Betty's Place open 10:00 close 6:00. Great saving on many items. tfc

HELP WANTED: applications are being accepted for a part time night dispatcher by Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, 201 W. California, Floydada, Texas. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Claude Weatherbee for applications and information before September 24. An equal opportunity employer. 9-23c

CLEANING PERSON WANTED to clean offices from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person. The Tye Co., Highway 70 East, Lockney. L9-30c

GRAIN ELEVATOR help needed during harvest. Producers Cooperative Elevators. Apply at Floydada. tfc

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Floydada, Texas

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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 572
An ordinance regulating the presence of minors under the ages of eighteen (18) years in public streets and other places between certain hours in the city of Floydada, Texas; making it unlawful for any parent or person having lawful custody to permit a minor to be upon the streets and around other public buildings within such time limits; providing a saving clause; providing that any violation of this ordinance shall be a misdemeanor; duties of parent or others in care of minors; providing for arrest and penalties of violation thereof; repealing ordinances in conflict therewith; and declaring an emergency.

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Passed, and Approved this 14 day of September, 1976.

Attest: City of Floydada, Texas
By Parnell Powell, Mayor
Jimmie Lou Stewart, City Secretary 9-19c

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 573
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Passed, approved and adopted this 14 day of September, 1976.

Attest: City of Floydada, Texas
By Parnell Powell, Mayor
Jimmie Lou Stewart, City Secretary 9-19c

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 574
An ordinance providing for speed limits of self-propelled motor vehicles and other vehicular traffic in the city of Floydada, Texas; providing penalty for violation thereof; repealing all ordinances in conflict herewith; and declaring the date of effect.

Section 4. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall on conviction hereof be punished by a fine of not less than \$1.00 and not more than \$200.00.

Passed, approved and adopted this 14 day of September, 1976.

Attest: City of Floydada, Texas
By Parnell Powell, Mayor
Jimmie Lou Stewart, City Secretary 9-19c

WASTE DISPOSER

In Pantry With Spice Rack

Beautiful Lighting Fixtures

Le-Car Garage With Electric-Eye-Closer

Appearing Attic Stairway

Bed & Wired For Washer

Insulated

Barrett & Co. PH 652-3728
Lockney, Texas 79240

What One Person Can Do

Today Kansas City, Kansas, has an ordinance governing ambulance services and the city supplies emergency ambulances staffed by well-trained paramedics. Behind these achievements for the past 18 years has been Donna Wolfe.

In 1958, Mrs. Wolfe, a wife and mother of four children, was shocked when a friend died in an ambulance while two drivers were squabbling over who would get the job of taking her to a hospital. She decided to do something.

She spent eight years working alone on her self-chosen project, collect-

ing news items of similar occurrences, documenting the need for regulations and training requirements, calling persons involved in providing ambulance service and compiling a file for future reference. She walked miles circulating petitions, and enlisted the support of hospitals, churches and PTA groups. Finally, in 1967, then-Mayor Joseph McDowell asked Mrs. Wolfe to chair a committee to study the city's needs.

The result? "Changes we recommended have become a reality and improvements have occurred that we did not believe possible 10 years ago," she says. "Once city officials became aware of how bad the situation was, they took an active part in improving the service."

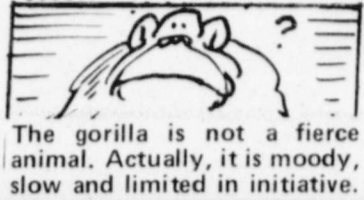
Kansas City now has KARE, a rescue squad run by the Fire Department and staffed by paramedics.

There is also a city ordinance laying down training requirements and other regulations for private companies which are allowed to serve non-critical medical needs.

"Without the help of many other people in the community none of this could have been possible," says Donna Wolfe with characteristic modesty.

Can one person make a difference? Just think of Donna Wolfe.

For a free copy of the Christopher News Notes, "Why Not Be A Volunteer," send a stamped, self-addressed to The Christophers, 12 E. 48th St., New York, NY 10017.



The gorilla is not a fierce animal. Actually, it is moody, slow and limited in initiative.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Jones

Mrs. Myrtle Day Jones, 87 year old Floyd County native, died Thursday, September 16 in Amarillo where she had resided for the past number of years. Funeral rites were conducted in Floydada Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Moore-Rose Funeral Home Chapel, who were in charge of arrangements. Gene Shelburne, minister of the Anna Street Church of Christ in Amarillo, officiated. Interment was in Floydada Cemetery.

Born in a half dugout in

the Blanco Canyon, the former Myrtle Day was the second white child born in Floyd County. She was the daughter of pioneer settlers, J. J. Day and Mattie Starkey Day. Her father came to this county in April of 1887 and was among the 28 men permitted to vote for the first time in the general election here on November 6, 1888.

She attended school briefly in Lockney and was married in Floydada to Charley S. Jones on April 4, 1910. They moved to Wichita Falls where he was in the oil business during the boom, later moving to Amarillo.

Nellie Airhart

Services for Nellie Leona Airhart, 80, of Blue Ridge, Texas were held Thursday at Horn-Harris, Crouch Chapel with the Rev. Charles Jaggers officiating. Interment was in Ridgeview Cemetery, McKinney.

Mrs. Airhart died Tuesday morning at McKinney Nursing Home. Born Febru-

Rev. McClung

Rev. S. R. McClung, 88 year old retired Baptist minister, died Wednesday morning, September 15, at 4:45 in a Dallas hospital after a brief illness. Services were conducted Saturday morning in Seagoville, Texas, with burial in Concord

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Our Satisfied Customers Are Our Greatest Assets



Piggly Wiggly, Cut **GREEN BEANS**
4 \$1
16-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly **Butter-Milk**
1/2-Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

NABISCO **Vanilla Waffers**
12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

Campbell's **Tomato Soup**
10 1/2-oz. Can **15¢**

HOLLY SUGAR
99¢
5 POUND BAG

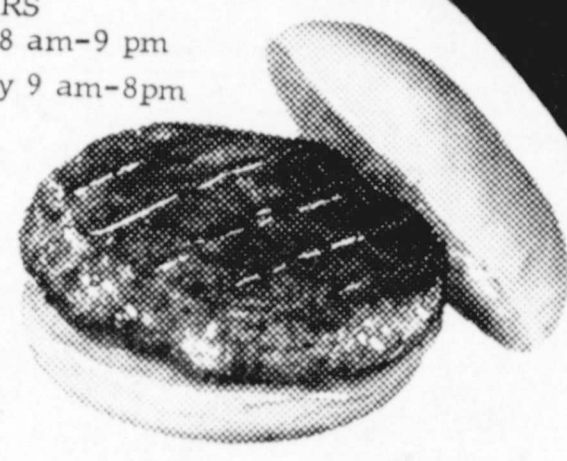


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Heavy Aged Beef **Sirloin Steak**
Lb. **\$1 09**

Lean, Boneless **Stewing Beef**
Lb. **\$1 09**

Banquet **Chicken Liver**
Lb. **79¢**



GROUND BEEF
69¢
Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef **T-Bone Steak**
Lb. **\$1 69**

Lean Meaty Beef **Short Ribs**
Lb. **59¢**

Breast or Leg **Fryer Quarters**
Lb. **49¢**

Prices good thru September 22, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.
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Daily 8 am-9 pm
Sunday 9 am-8 pm



Toothpaste **Gleem II**
7-oz. Tube **89¢**
Eccedrin or **Bufferin Tablets**
100-Ct Btl **\$1 49**



All Varieties, Frozen **Fox Deluxe Pizza**
13 1/2-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Ore Ida, Frozen **Potatoes**
2-Lb. Bag **79¢**



Washington Red **DELICIOUS APPLE**
49¢
Lb.

Firm Solid Heads **Green Cabbage**
Lb. **1 19¢**

Medium Size Sweet **Yellow Onions**
Lb. **1 19¢**

Del Monte, Lunch Bag Snack **Raisins**
Football Game Favorite, Jiffy Pop, Buttered **Popcorn**

California Red **TOKAY GRAPE**
49¢
Lb.

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