ple Vinds District Champions!

lendell Tooley rame ended in a 14-14 ere Friday night and had achieved another ampionship. However, fans weren't making a w of the Whirlwinds fingers as they

didn't realize the championship they f penetrations, first mportant enough to hampionship.

iddle of the field, the knew they were out of they gathered into a even if they beat Locthey can't be champs. Tulia....the Whirlwinds only marred by the tie

OP

ierce, teller

OLUME 81

BER, gun powder and almix. It won't shoot and it

TIDWELL in The Lamb

r: We clipped the follow-

Crescent Park Church of

of those days when God

ng the Earth. He was

Texas as darkness fell at

he day, and had to quit.

the Great Plains of West

"In the morning, I'll come

othing stroke and said to

e it pretty like the rest of

in and thought it should be

Idalou could very easily have had the victory...and very possibly the championship if their extra point kicker had split the uprights Floydada could very easily have won the game by two or three touchdowns barring some costly mistakes.

For Whirlwind coaches L. G. Wilson and Joe Paty, it was eight district championships (or co-championships) in the last 9 years.

The Whirlwinds have a two week rest before going into bi-district play. While other teams in this district will be playing next Friday night, The Winds will enjoy a much deserved rest. They had no "off weeks" during the season.

FIRST HALF

The Whirlwinds looked like state champions the first time they had the ball....Mickey Minnitt ran for 6, 14,

Larry Jones made 4, quarterback Jay Womack tossed a 24 yard pass to Mickey, Rusty Cagle made 12, Jay another 4 and Mickey made the first TD from the six yard line. Mickey kicked the extra point and Floydada led 7-0 with 8:54 left in the first quarter.

Looked like the Whirlwinds were gonna "eat 'em up.'

Wildcats couldn't go and punted. Whirlwinds made one first down via a pass from Womack to Randy Ratheal, then had to punt. Again the strong Whirlwind defense held and the Wildcats punted.

At the end of the first quarter the Winds had punted again. At this point Whirlwind fans jumped to their feet, waved their green scarves as Mickey intercepted a Wildcat pass and returned it some 50 yards for a TD.

SEE FOOTBALL PAGE 3



LARRY JONES almost makes a touchdown on 45 yard run....but a penalty brought the ball back



Number 90

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235

Sunday, November 7, 1976

12 Pages In One Section

aprock Chat By Wendell Tooley

Railroad Hearing Monday Morning

Baker Re-Elected To League Council

Several Floyd county businessmen and farmers will be in Paducah Monday morning to attend the hearing on abandonment of the QA&P Railroad line.

A request for postponement of the hearing was denied, and Senator Ray Farabee, who was retained by the shippers about ten days ago, has asked the group to meet with him Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the Paducah Community room. The community room is located on the square.

AUSTIN--Four vacancies were filled

Two encumbents, Supt. A. E. Baker

New members of the council are

recently on the University Interscho-

of FLOYDADA and Supt. James Kile

lastic League Legislative Council.

of D'HANIS, were re-elected.

Calvin Nelson, Economic Consultant, has been retained to assist Senator Farabee. The honorable Geraldine Keys of Washington D. C. will preside over the hearing which begins at 10 a.m. Monday in district courtroom Cottle County courthouse, open to the public.

Attending from Floyd county will be Bill Cagle, Bob Vickers, Alton Higginbotham, Chuck Holmes, Lon Davis, Roger Poage, Louis Bearden, Doug Frazior and several Dougherty farmers.



I COVER A LOT of meetings each week....some I enjoy....some are boring....some exciting. Thursday night I hit one that had good food and excitement galore.

Prepresentatives from Cotton Inc. and the National Cotton Council were telling the gathering of cotton farmers



lakes and streams and id trees. next morning when He had hardened like concrete As he thought about having ll out and make it over, He py thought, "I know what said, "I'll just make some

m, bookkeeper o will like it this way." is how it came about that who live in Panhandle like it

> WEEK WAS one of those ks.....election publicity and bank Open House edition. on is good for the soul..... ess that I wrote in the bank tory....refreshments will be the FHS homecoming classyou know, two homecomyear). My apologies to the making classes....and the

THE ELECTION national ha forecasters said possialf the qualified voters in the les would vote Tuesday. when the final votes were urprising 53 percent turned

nteresting to note the Castro and Floyd counties es are similar in agriculed about 40 miles apart. ved 76% of its qualified g to the polls Floyd had

Velborn, teller

u Sunda?

as so much darn talk about people decided not to be aid one politician in Kenaining the heavy turnout in

wide basis, the turnout per cent of the voting age ove the level predicted erts, but lower than any

age of the voting age balloting in presidential declined steadily since a er cent turned out for the ween Richard M. Nixon Kennedy

urth consecutive election, percentage of eligible ined," said Curtis Gans ttee for the Study of the ectorate.

tee said in July that its voter turnout might be per cent of those eligible. have been the lowest the 51.1 per cent showing race between Harry S. Thomas E. Dewey.

G that makes the world e and more rational is prothe only measuring stick

Walter Lippmann

GRATULATIONS to the winds, their coaches, the the band, the fans helped in the District

how they have sold the American people on wearing and using more cotton. Consequently cotton prices are good,

synethetics are going "to the back of the car."

Well when you get a bunch of cotton farmers together you get a lot of ideas expressed. This was where the meeting got exciting. There were arguments with the program chairman, the people on the program, and arguments among the farmers.

Of course arguments usually reveal ideas....and that's not particularly bad. Fact is, I argue a lot in this column as I express my editorial views. I go to newspaper conventions and we argue about the high cost of newsprint, labor, the problems of news gathering, selling advertising, making our writing sweet in case we have to eat our words....etc. Now back to cotton. It seems to me the above mentioned organizations have done a great job of selling cotton. However, like everything else ... the costs of operation have gone up, and now they want the farmer to pay around \$2.25 per bale for promotion. He pays \$1.00 per bale now ... and the \$2.25 is based on cotton bringing 60c. (it would be less if the price is lower). One farmer suggested the gins might share in the cost of promotion but one of the men on the program said the gin would just pass the cost back to the producer in the cost of ginning.

Another suggested the cotton mills should pay some on the promotion. The answer to this was again "negatory" as mills also use synthetics, and are not especially interested in promoting cot-

There was considerable discussion about Cotton Inc. developing the "module concept" of getting the cotton to the gin. The farmers buy a module compact machine and the cotton is stacked on the turn row for the gin to pick up.

One farmer said he thought the National Cotton Council and Cotton Inc should confine their efforts to cotton promotion and leave cotton research (like the cotton module machines) to Texas Tech, A&M, experiment stations, thereby cutting the costs of NCC and CI operation, and the need to raise the cost from the present \$1.00 bale.

I had forgot that the charge of \$1.00 per bale is not mandatory. It was revealed in the meeting that about three percent of the farmers don't go along with promoting the sale of cotton and get their \$1.00 per bale back. Our cotton farmers are certainly interested in maintaining a good price for cotton and it seems will want to continue to hire these professionals to play merchandising and design advertising in all media to continue influencing consumer purchase of cotton

products. The cotton farmers will be voting on the referendum in December.

TELEVISION is called a medium because so much of it is neither rare nor well done.

OUCH!.....Mayor Parnell Powell demonstrates how a little old swine flu shot won't hurt LVN Johnnie Simmons and several other volunteers will be giving the shots in the MAC Sunday afternoon.

***1600 Needed For MAC Concrete Work**

The Massie Activity Center was dedicated five years ago. Since that time it has met a vital need for the Floydada community. It is used night and day. Meeting in the MAC regulary are the Lions, Rotary and 4-H clubs, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Weight Watchers, Future Teachers of America. During the summer months many families hold reunions, wedding anniversaries, church and school groups use the MAC for many special events. At the last meeting, the MAC board decided to completely concrete the area in front of the building. The total



Willard Davis

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers to The Floyd County Hesperian newspaper are requested to advise the newspaper of change in address in time to prevent newspapers being mailed out that cannot be

delivered. Under new postal charges, newspapers that cannot be delivered to address shown are clipped and returned to the newspaper at a charge of 25 cents each. This is an expense that can be averted if proper notice is given. Cooperation of subscribers is requested. The Floyd County Hesperian is glad to make changes in mailing addresses and do so regularly. Mailing of newspapers that cannot be delivered is a double loss, including the loss of the paper itself, and of the 25 cents for notifcation by Postal Service.

cost will be approximately \$2,000. The board voted to seek donations (which are tax deductible) and Cheryl Derryberry has been contacting individuals and business firms, with an excellent response. However more money is still needed.

If you can help on this project, please

call Cheryl at 983-3767. She will be glad to pick up your contribution. You may also mail the contribution to treasurer of the MAC Sammy Hale at 106 S. Main Street.

Contributions may also be given to Emily Johnston, president of the MAC board, or any other board member.

FHS Students Vote For Carter 123-89

In a close race, the 57 sophomores voting chose Carter by the narrowest margin 29-28. The thirty-nine freshmen voted 36-3 for Governor Carter.

Although Carter received 123 votes, only 101 students favored the principals of the Democratic Party.

The election was held by the senior Government classes. The students acted as election clerks and judges.

In a school-wide election held Monday and Tuesday of this week, the students of Floydada High School

A & M Training Specialist Moves To Floydada

Another Texas A&M training specialist has moved his family to Floydada....he is Willard Davis, assistant training specialist with the engineering extension service in the water and waste water utilities training division. Until the first of January, he will be

conducting courses at various areas around the state San Angelo, Big Springs, Haskell.

The first of the year he will begin working in this area and will begin instruction in the center at Floydada also towns in the Floydada area.

Davis has been with the Engineering Extension Service three years, he was director of utilities for the city of Corsicana 61/2 years, was with the White River Authority 11/2 years and water and waste water plant operator for the city of Odessa for eight years. He calls Abilene home.

Davis and his wife, Dorothy, reside at 615 W. Mississippi. They have a son Larry, who is married and lives in Abilene. He is an electrical engineer. Another son, Bernis, is a senior at Texas A&M, majoring in zoology.



course we would have preferred a win "Although we made some costly over a tie, but when you have a mistakes, I thought our team played a championship tacked down, there's no fairly good game and we're just reason to risk losing the ball on a field thrilled to be in that District Chamgoal attempt," the coach said. pionship spot again," was the opening remark of coach L. G. Wilson early

Who will the Whirlwinds be playing in bi-district two weeks from now? The coach replied, "it could be Littlefield, Dimmitt, or Friona.....with possibly Dimmitt having the best chance to come up winner of that district anyway, we'll know after Friday night." last few seconds of the game? "Of

Principal Carter O. Lomax of Rayburn High School in PASADENA, and Supt. Joe H.Scrivner of TAYLOR.

Council members are elected for four-year terms.

The Legislative Council will meet for its 36th session on Nov. 7 in the Bowie Room of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel in Austin.

The UIL is administered by The University of Texas.

WHAT TO DO SUNDAY

* Bank Open House 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. * Swine flu vaccination 2 to 6 p.m. * John Key West Open House

Showing 2 to 5 p.m. * FHS drama, "The White House" 2 p.m.

chose Governor Carter over President Ford by a vote of 123 to 89. largest voter turnout.

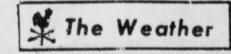
Seventy of the eighty-nine seniors chose Carter 38-32. This class had the Fifty of the 110 Juniors chose Carter 29-21

Sales Tax

Representive

At Courthouse

A representative from the State Comptroller's Office will be at Room 103-Floydada Court House on Tuesday, November 9th at 9 a.m.-12 p.m. to take sales tax applications and help taxpayers in this area with questions regarding sales tax, motor fuel tax, or any other state tax problems. No phone calls please.



(Courtesy of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Date		te	High	Low	Moisture
	Oct.	30	60	32	
	Oct.	31	61	38	
	Nov.	1	73	37	
	Nov.	2	63	40	
	Nov.	3	56	40	
	Nov.	4	53	37	
	Total	Preci	pitation for	Year	15.88
	Total	Preci	pitation for	October	1.4
			pitation for t		1.1



Saturday morning.

four turns of the game.

The coach added that both teams had

some good breaks, and the score could

have been much different on three or

What about kicking a field goal in the



Pension Adjustment Act of 1976

Public Law 94-432, approved September 30, 1976, provides a number of adjustments in the disability and death pension programs. The law also provides for adjustments in the dependency and indemnity compensation program for dependent parents. Since the changes in the annual income limit and monthly payments in both the pension and DIC programs will go into effect January 1, 1977, the Bulletin for November will contain rate charts and other pertinent information. For the time being we will provide the following as information concerning the basic provisions of the above mentioned law.

169 and effective January 1, 1976. This adjustment was due to expire on September 30, 1976

News

(2) Liberalized the effective date on which disability pension can be made for veterans who are 65 years of age or older.

(3) Increases aid and attendance allowance rate of DIC for parents and death compensation for widows. The new rate is \$74 per month.

(4) Increases annual income limits for pension purposes. The income limit for a single veteran is now \$3540, and \$4760 for a veteran with dependents.

(5) Increases aid and attendance allowances for veterans to \$155 per month. (6) Increases the housebound rate for veterans to

dependents.

Sunday, November 7, 1976, Page 2

Revival At Calvary Baptist

Joe C. Knowles and Al A. Morgan approach evangelistic services - revivals, if you prefer - calmly, but with an aggressive firmness that lets you know where they stand.

Both men will be sharing in a local revival starting tonight at 7:15 in Calvary Baptist Church which continues through Friday, Nov. 12. Knowles will be the keynote evangelist for the weeklong spiritual emphasis with Morgan spearheading a brief Bible study each night during services, and preaching the major message on Wednes-

day. The men will be preaching in the small church located at 502 West Second which offers a varied service each night with special guests. On Monday, for sxample, Wayland Baptist College's Separate Peace will perform. This modern gospel group is a part of the college's Baptist Student Union ministries.

Then on Tuesday, a special religious folk group who call themselves His People will be featured along with Mike Irons who will share his Christian testimony. His People are from Plainview's College Heights Baptist Church and Irons is a Texas Tech Raider. Tuesday will officially be "Student Night.'

Finally on Wednesday, the young lady who outdistanced several Texas Tech coeds to capture the coveted South Plains Maid of Cotton title will be present to share her Christian testimony. Miss Allison Mynatt, 19, and a Wayland law enforcement major, is from Plainview, and a member of the city's First Baptist Church.

The evangelistic team of Knowles and Morgan combines the talents of two outstanding ministers. Knowles, a Panhandle native from Borger whose father is superintendent of schools there, is pastor of the fast growing College Heights Baptist Church, and has been pastoring since 1961. Morgan, presently serving as Wayland's director of public relations/journalism, has also been in the ministry since 1961.

Peach Freeze Protection

sprinkling device during the

psot-rest, pre-bloom period

LUBBOCK - "During four of the last five years, South Plains peach growers have lost either all or a significant part of their peach crop to late freeze in the spring. Although in some years growers are able to produce a good crop, they risk losing everything during a crucial and widows and \$4460 for two to three-week period in veterans or widows with late March and early April." This conclusion led Dr.

(13) Revises the rule Bill Lipe, research horticul

His ministry has been an expanded one, including pastorates in Texas and California, as well as the 2,100-member First Baptist Church of Oak Cliff. He is a frequent speaker in local and area Baptist churches, and is originally from Dallas.

Knowles is a graduate of Midwestern University in Wichita Falls and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth. Morgan holds degrees from Dallas Bible College, Southwestern Seminary, The California Graduate School of Theology in Glendale, and East Texas State University, Commerce.

Both men use their previous experience and concern in personal evangelism to conduct revivals, and both men's wide experience in the local church as well as denominational service has always been backed by work related to evangelism.

Presently, Knowles will complete this week's revival having preached 35 times in the last 41 days. This is in addition to carrying on a very active ministry at College Heights, including a pastor's normal counselling load and hospital visitation among other ministries.

Knowles and Morgan speak with a conviction born in experience and a rich knowledge of the Bible which they feel are the two essential parts of any evangelistic team. "Some Christians do not want to witness, some are afraid to try, and some do not know how to start.

Prior to the revival, a series of training sessions have been held to acquaint local members with the principals of soul-winning, or how to share one's faith, said Morgan. "All of us desperately need help in this mightiest of all God-given commissions, that of making disciples. If we lose this challenge, we lose everything."

According to Knowles, "The lifeline of the early disciples was individual evangelism. They advance only as long as they personally told others about Jesus.

saved from the treated eer. assisted Lipe in detertrees. Later, other freezes mining water requirements occurred April 2 and 3 (25-26 and microclimate modificatdegrees), and April 9 (28 ion potentials. Microclimate degrees), reducing the treamodification has to do with ted crop to one-half bushel changing the immediate cliper tree compared to none in mate surrounding a given the remainder of the orchard. Lipe used an intermitent

This year, says Lipe, the last damaging freeze occurred March 20 (22 degrees F) while more than 95 per cent

Otto Wilke, Experiment lost, an adequate crop was Station agricultural engin-

CALVARY REVIVAL TONICA Calvary Baptist Church's week tonight at 7:15 are the Rev. and Al A. Morgan. Service Southern Baptist church in singing groups and personal la Irons, Texas Tech Raiden Mynatt, the new South Plan Student Night is Tuesday and ministry as well as His People,

Bill Gilbreath, a local resident, the the nucleus of the first American religious order the Sisters of Charity of St.

As Mother Seton, she launched other "firsts" . an orphanage, an asylum for lepers, a hospital. When she died in 1821, her order numbered over 10,000.

Elizabeth Seton was a wife, who also lived half her adult life as a nun. She knew the pain and joy of natural motherhood and, later, ser-

FINANCIAL STATZON .

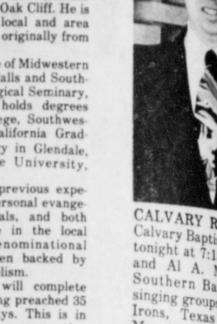
SECO

of the South Plains

Tax Rate 19 75 82.50 per 100. Local Maintenance 8 2.50 Sind Tax.es under Senate Bill 116 47 Assessed. Valuation of District \$ Budget for 1975 & 1976.

Balance on hand Sept. 1, 1975 All State and Federal Funds ... ! Local Taxes - Maintenance ... & County Available - - - - Other Non-Revenue deceipts ... Total Recai ts - - - -

Less Contangency Balance



(1) This law makes permanent the interim rate adjustment of 8% which was

\$57 per month (7) Provides for gradual reduction in aid and atten-

verning prima facia evidence of dependency of a parent with reference to entitle-

(wish it were a staff photo)

excess.

or older.

veteran's annual income ex-

ceeds the limit, as long as it

is not more than \$500 in

(8) Provides a 25% in-

crease in pension for vete-

rans who are 78 years of age

for widows under the death

pension program. The new

limit will be \$3540 for a

widow, and \$4760 for a

(10) Increases pension

rates for children where

there is no widow. The first

child now receives \$57 per

month, with \$24 for each

additional child. The annual

income limit for children will

(11) Increases aid and

attendance allowance for

widows receiving pension

(12) Increases the old law

pension income limits to

\$3100 for single veterans

widow with a child.

now be \$2890.

from \$69 to \$74.

(9) Increases income limits

turist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, to try an old-fashioned remedy know as evaporative cooling which would delay blooming until freeze danger is passed.

"The peach tree goes dormant in October," explains Lipe, "and remains in winter rest until early January on the South Plains. At that time, buds begin developing during periods of favorable temperature, or above 45 degrees. If a freeze occurs after blooms begin to open. they are lost.

By wetting the trees during periods of warm temperatures between January and March, Lipe found that buds are kept cool by the evaporation of water, retarding their development

into fragile blooms." Oliver Newton, National Weather Service agricultural meteorologist, and Dr.

ment to death compensation. (14) Requires the VA to conduct a study in fiscal year 1977, and to recommend any changes and reforms needed in the current pension programs.

tree at four feet above the ground, and was controlled by a thermostat-timer-solenoid valve system. After the trees had completed their winter rest, the system was activated. Anytime the temperature rose above 45 degrees the trees were sprayed for 15 seconds, followed by a three-minute, 45-second "off period" during which evaporative cooling took

subject.

place.

to wet the buds.

Lipe says that cooling the tree in this manner resulted in a two to three week delay in bloom.

Two years ago, Lipe reports, in an experimental orchard near Seminole, the last damaging freeze occurred March 24 when 80 per cent of the blooms were open. Treated trees had only 40 per cent blooms open. A more than adequate crop was saved from the treated trees

The next year, in 1975, a severe freeze occurred March 27 (18 degrees F) when 100 per cent of the blooms were open in the orchard. but only 65 per cent in treated plots. While the rest of the orchard was entirely

A single lawn-type sprinkof blooms were open on ler head was placed in each check trees and less than 10 per cent were open on treated plots. In the resulting crop, 24 fruits per tree were counted on check plots compared to 206 fruits per tree on treated plots. This amounts to a 900 per cent yield increase over the unprotected trees. "In terms of water use

efficiency, we have found that the best time to use such a system on the South Plains is January 1 to March 1," says Lipe. "During that period in 1976, water consumption by spraying was estimated at 17 acre inches. In addition to cooling the trees, adequate amount of water reached the ground to satisfy irrigation requirements.

The researcher points out that the mechanism of evaporative cooling has potential in semi-arid regions with low relative humidity and adequate supplies of quality water. It has been adopted on apples in several western areas and has potential for peaches as well, he says. For more information con-

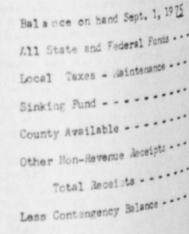
What One

Person

Can Do

The first native American

tact: Dr. Bill Lipe, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Route 3, Lubbock, Texas 79041, (806) 746-6101.



Vivacious and witty, Elizabeth Ann Bayley married a wealthy young merchant, William Seton, in New York's fashionable Trinity Episcopal Church. His fortune foundered, then his health. Finally, in 1803, the socialite, the 29, became a

widow with five children to raise. She spent the next 17 years crossing frontiers. She shocked friends and relatives by becoming a Roman Catholic, a social blunder in heavily Protestant young America. She took her family to Baltimore, then later to Maryland farm country. With four other young wo men she started a free sch-

ool, the presursor of the parochial school system. She and her colleagues became

Instruction & Administration Operation of Plant Maintenance of Plant Auxillary services (Transportation, Lunchrooms, etc.) Fixed charges (Ins. and Interest)

Capital Outlay (furniture, equipment and repairs)

Out going Transfers

Total Expenditures

Registered warrants 8/31/1976.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT . A

of the Dougherty

Tax Rate 19 75 3 2.50 per 100. Local Maintenance 8 2.45 Sinki Tax.es under Senate Bill 116 & Assessed. Valuation of District2,9 Budget for 1975 & 1976.

All State and Federal Funds Local Taxes - Haintenance - .. Other Non-Revenue Receipts - --Less Contangency Balance - - -

Instruction & Administration Operation of Plant

Maintenance of Plant

Auxillary services (Transportation, Lonchroom, Fixed charges (Ins. and Interest Retirement of Bond & Inti-Capital Outlay (furniture, optiment and repairs)

Out going Transfers

Total Expenditures

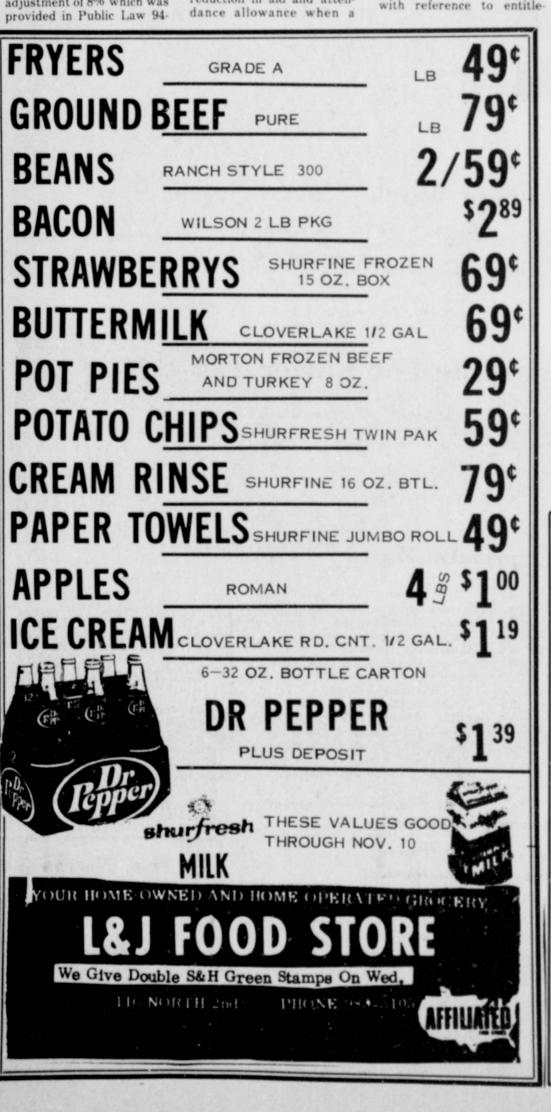
Registered varrants 6/31/1975.

than ever before \$595 Myadec is a highpotency vitamin formula with minerals. In fact, Myadec contains 9 important vitamins and 6 minerals-an ideal for-

more than ever before. If you want a high-potency vitamin formula with minerals-recommended by many doctors and pharmacists-stop in today and buy some Myadec capsules or easy-to-take tablets.

Why do more doctors





recommend Myadec? mulation for active people on the go. That's

why physicians and pharmacists recommend Myadec



to be proclaimed a saint of the Roman Catholic Church was born in New York City in 1774. She was canonized in 1975.

Page 3

Sunday, November 7, 1976

FROM PAGE 1 lwind penalty nullified ball was brought back line, and gave the down.

recovered a Wildcat ext play and it looked ds would soon make

m Womack to Morris nuch yardage and the Wildcats got one Whirlwind 15 yard couldn't go against lefense and punted. excitement for Floydaes went around left way to the Wildcat five disappointment, the ack due to a penalty

ion occured on the 23 yard is where action started Whirlwinds Womack Mickey made seven, then from the three for the Mickey did and the 'Winds 1:22 left in the first half. became a little careless k-off as Wildcat quarter-Ismith tossed a pass to ...good for 52 yards and Bryant ran over two alf ended Floydada 14,

ND'S HALFTIME ERFORMANCE one of the Whirlwind

was born to to live in best performances was spent herself red by everyone. On a service, yet me with the Jr. High band writings. She ing many United States hand made a "Texas" yet tenderly hile playing "The Yellow Her journal ...then formed U.S.A. veal a restles The Battle Hymn of The son, headstro When the lights were tempered fireworks extravaganza woman. Yet she

AL TONIGHT-Evangel

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the Rev. Joe

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me. The band marched nized saint. its traditional Whirlwind STATENENT - August 1 hile playing the Whirlwind n Plains

at halftime show. C.S.D.

50 Sinking Fund & SECOND HALF

ats took the kick-off, made District \$3,500,16 rds with the Whirlwind great Wildcats pun-

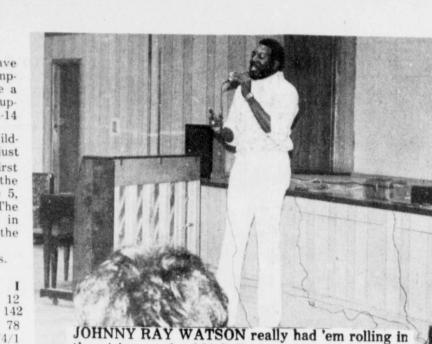
RECEIPTS 1, 1975 \$ 21,98 Funds - ance - - eipts - - -.end third quarter.

had a Mickey Minnitt, we would have lost the game and maybe the championship. However, they didn't have a Mickey, their kicker missed the uprights, and the game remained a 14-14

With very little time left the Wildcats tried an on sides kick, which just wasn't time they made two first downs via an 11 yard run through the middle by Womack, Mickey made 5, Womack four more, and Jones 2. The game ended with the Whirlwinds in fairly good field goal position on the Wildcat 27 yard line.

Floydada led 3-2 on penetrations.

F	STATISTICS	
17	STATISTICS	I
182	First Downs	12
	Yards Rushing	142
68	Yards Passing	78
9/5/0	Passes att/comp/ind.	10/4/1
6-213	Punts	6-216
1	Fumbles lost	1
5-63	Penalties	5-35



the aisles at the MAC Friday night at the after game party sponsored by the Floydada First United Methodist church. (Staff Photo)



MICKEY MINNITT made two touchdowns, kicked two extra points in the Idalou game and a great offensive line makes the way for Mickey in this picture. (Staff Photo)



The Floyd County Hesperian

FLOYDADA PUBLIC SCHOOL MENU November 8-12, 1976 MONDAY Beef Pizza with Cheese Seasoned Green Beans Lettuce & Tomato Salad Pumpkin Pudding with Whipped Topping 1/2 pint milk TUESDAY Golden Fried Fish with Tarter Sauce or Ketsup Buttered Whole Kernal Corn Sweet N Sour Spinach Peanut Butter Cake with Granule Icing. Hot Rolls 1/2 pint milk WEDNESDAY Bar-B-Que on Buns Blackeyed Peas with Snaps Fried Okra

Gingerbread with Applesauce 1/2 pint milk THURSDAY Roast Beef with Brown Gravy Mashed Potatoes Early June Peas Strawberry Jello with Whipped Topping Hot Rolls 1/2 pint milk FRIDAY Hot Dogs with Chili French Fries Tomato & Lettuce Salad Apple Cobbler 1/2 pint milk

News & Reviews

First Baptist Church Library November is a lady In a plain gray coat That's very closely buttoned Up around her throat.

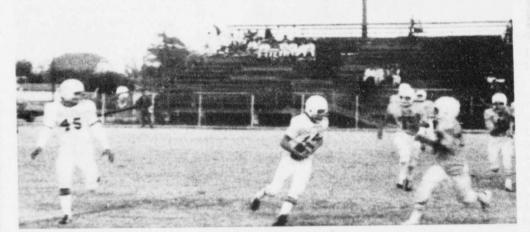
And after she's been roaming All around the town She reaches in her pocket, Deep, deep, down,

Then pulls out a present And, with laughter gay, Say's to everybody, "Here's Thanksgiving Day!"

The poem is NOVEMBER'S GIFT by Alice Crowell Hoffman and is included in IT'S TIME FOR THANKSGIV-ING by Sechrist and Woolsey. Included in this collection are the history and customs of the first Thanksgiving and stories such as "The Pumpkin Pie Procession" and "The Thanksgiving Goose." There are six Thanksgiving plays and poems and games with the Thanksgiving theme. Some of these might be fun to use in planning a large family get-together or a party for this season. The last section is a collection of simple recipes such as corn pudding and sweet potato balls. Another excellent book of stories about the holiday is

THANKSGIVING FEAST AND FESTIVAL compiled by Mildred Corell Luckhardt. In two parts, "The Pilgrims and Thanksgiving" and "Thanksgiving and Harvest Time, Near and Far," this volume presents well-known and beloved material along with new selections destined to become favorites. This is a good bedtime story book for the month of November.

For those of you who are Erma Bombeck fans we have her AT WIT'S END. Somehow, after reading her hilarious interpretations of life as a suburban housewife, the daily routine is lightened by the laughter of relief that someone else knows what it is like ... and can laugh about it!





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EXPENDITURES tration

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THE WHIRLWIND BAND makes the Texas formation while playing "The Yellow Rose of Texas" at Idalou game halftime.

Winds, Dunbar Battle 14-14 Deadlock

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1, 19 75 ited seconda group of sbyton foes, da Whirlwind utilized its ground game lefensive unit d to the cause with a signifiuarter safety fifth victory season, in a hursday, Nov. score. The win ear on a high Whrilwinds, EXPENDITURES hold off an -touchdown

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and consumed 7:10. Junior Arredondo bulled his way over on an 11-yard quick opener play with 6:59 showing to complete the drive and give Floydada 6-0 lead. Tracy Womack's PAT was unsuccessful, and the advantage still seemed reachable.

the Chieftains period. son record is

play from forced the fieldgoal.

put his team in business at

added the two-point conver-Mustangs at Wester Field this Thursday.

sion, as he scored on a three-yard run. Both teams Flovdada took an early went into the locker room at lead quarterback Marty Dahalftime with the score still niels, who displayed fine standing a 14-0, in favor of leadership on offense all Floydada. evening, dropped back to

The Whirlwind defense pass and found Mark Beedy was outstanding all evening, open in the end zone. Joe and was able to shut down Covington's PAT attempt the Panther attack until was unsuccessful, and the midway through the final score remained 6-0. This period, when the Dunbar action occurred in the first signal caller scored on a 1-yard plunge. The conver-The lone other score of the sion try was unsuccessful, first half came when halfand the lead appeared to be back Ricky Luna went over fairly safe with time running from 10 yards out on a

reverse. This action came in out in the contest. The Panthers got the ball the Coronado the second quarter. Daniel

back on a Whirlwind punt, and began a desperation march. They were stopped cold for 3 plays, but on 4th down, with two minutes remaining, the Dunbar halfback gallopped 60 yards to paydirt for the Panthers' second and final TD. They were still two points short, and to most of the Whirlwind backers, the possibility of a tie was foreseen, but remote. But on the conversion, the Dunbar quarterback went upstairs and found his tight end open for the tying score.

Floydada managed 12 first downs, 94 yards rushing,

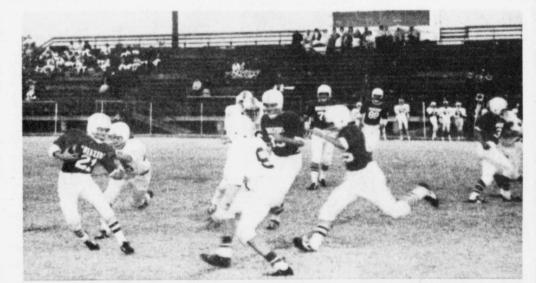
and 9 yards passing. The Whirlwinds committed four turnovers, and the Panthers 2. The Winds were penalized for a whopping 100 yards. Following the contest, JV Coach Donny Carthel praised the entire defensive unit and mentioned that Greg Jones had a total of 19 tackles. In addition to Jones, he praised the efforts of Kary Helms and Jay Waller on defense. He also mentioned that Marty Daniel did an excellent job leading the offense at quarterback. As a comment to the final outcome, he said that the squad did a good job but should have been able to come out

on the winning end.

(Staff Photo)

TODD BEEDY TURNS UPFIELD in the 7th grade Breezers game against Idalou. Looking on is 45 Mark Nutt. (top photo) (Staff Photo)

BREEZER OFFENSE runs into Idalou as Todd Beedy carries for more yardage. (Staff Photo) (bottom photo)



hirlwind Fish Trip Crosbyton 31-20 do anything successfully, althe 34-yard line. From there, Floydada led commandingly

Whirlwinds had a few defen-

Naylor, Ernest Garza, and

tempting to throw, five

yards deep in his own end

zone for a safety. This

extended the lead to 11-6

and occurred with 3:35 re-

The safety also meant a

free kick, and apparently,

Crosbyton was unaware of

Junior Arredondo's ability

to return punts. Arredondo

took the kick on his own

maining in the first half.

Marquis used his runs by backs Arredondo, Ray Mercado, and "Mac" Collins to engineer a drive that would eventually stall on the Crosbyton 8. Again, the Chiefs' defensive unit stiffened, pushed the Winds back a few yards, and finally caused a fumble by Marquis on third down. The Chieftains

With just 21 seconds showing on the clock in the took over on the 8. On their initial period, Crosbyton's first play, however, the fullback scored on an impressive 68-yard touchdown sive tactics of their own to run that tied things up at six try out. Defenders Gary a-piece. The two-point conversion attempt failed, and John Reese trapped the the two teams remained in a quarterback, who was atdeadlock until the second

The Whirlwinds broke the tie with 6:32 remaining in the first half, as Tracy Womack booted a 27-yard fieldgoal to make the score 9-6. Troy Marquis 37-yard romp only moments earlier set up the score and put Floydada inside the Chiefs' 20. The Crosbyton defense rose to the occasion and

On the Chieftains' next offensive series, Henry Gonzalez pounced on a fumble to 17-6

That margin also proved to be the score at intermission

Early in the second half, the Floydada defense came up with still another big play, as Ernest Garza recovered Crosbyton fumble at the 19-yard line. From that point, the Winds scored in just 2 plays. First, Marquis connected with Womack for an 11-yard pass play, and from the 4, Arredondo danced in for the TD. This time, Womack was able to convert and extend the lead to a comfortable 24-6.

The contest was a long way from being clinched, however. The Chieftain signal-caller engineered a 69yard scoring march that consumed much of the remainder of the third stanza. He completed the drive with a 3-yard TD run with 2:21 showing on the clock. He also went upstairs to hit his receiver on the conversion, and suddenly it was almost a 45-yard line and sailed 55 different game with the

yards into the end zone for the Whirlwinds' 4th score of score being 24-6. For the remainder of the the half. Womack's point after try was no good, and contest, the Winds could not

though they did score once more to sew up the win. The Crosbyton fullback scored on an explosive 38-yard dash minutes after the first TD of the second half, as the Chiefs had received the ball again, this time on a punt. The PAT was unsuccessful, and ths score stood at 24-20. With time running out,

the Whirlwinds again came up with the big play. Ernest Garza recovered his second fumble of the evening at the Crosbyton 19-yard line to set up a 3-yard touchdown run by Arredondo with 2:59 remaining. This proved to be the clinching touchdown, as the Chiefs never recovered. Womack successfully tacked on the point after.

" RIGHT ON, BIG GREEN, ANOTHER DISTRICT CHAMP-IONSHIP NOW LET'S WIN BI-DISTRICT''



8th GRADE BREEZER MICHAEL SELF tries to out-maneuver Idalou players in Tuesdays game. Other Breezers are 33 Jeff Rainey, 70 Aluro Delgado, and 88 (Staff Photo) Joe Hinkle. (top photo)

HECTOR MERCADO runs around the side as 52 Tim Radloff and 73 Kelby Sue (Staff Photo) assist him. (bottom photo)





Mrs. Terry W.Jester Villa Inn Is Setting For McKinzie , Jester Vows

The Garden Patio of the Villa Inn in Lubbock was the setting for the November 6th vows of Dawn McKinzie and Terry Wynne Jester. Barry Wood, University minister, First Baptist Church, Lubbock, performed the 2 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the newly-weds are Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cain of Groom and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jester of Tahoka. former Floydada residents. The couple's attendants were Miss Lou Ann Michael of Lubbock, cousin of the

bride, and the groom's father, who served as best man

After a wedding trip to Santa Fe, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Jester will reside at 2610 36th St., Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Groom High School and is dental assistant for Dr. Ronald G. Smith in Lubbock. The groom, a graduate of Spur High School, attended Texas Tech, and is an insurance agent for Fidelity Union Life Insurance in Lubbock

Doug Frazior Gives Program For '29 Club

Doug Frazior, Floydada Chamber of Commerce manager, gave a very informative program for members of the 1929 Study Club during their Thursday's meeting in the home of Mrs. H. O. Cline.

Frazior chose as his major topics, "What the Chamber of Commerce Is, how it is organized and its area of activities." Members said they found the speaker very enthusastic concerning the Chamber of Commerce, and related they also learned a great deal from his talk concerning activities of the Chamber of Commerce.

Club meeting opened with Mrs. Ian Moore, president, in charge. The conservation pledge was given in unison, followed with "Floydada's Greatest Need" as roll call. Members brought gifts which will be sent to the State Hospital at Wichita

Falls for Christmas. Members present included Mmes. H. O. Cline, J.

A. Colston, C. W. Denison, Clarence Goins, Noman Ha-milton, C. M. Meredith, Ian Moore, S. W. Ross, Emma Lou Whitaker, Q. D. Williams, J. M. Willson Sr., and Miss Anne Swepston.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Leroy Burns is home from University Hospital in Lubbock where she underwent gall bladder surgery. She is reported to be convalescing nicely.



Sunday, November 7, 1976, Page 4

Friends Of County Library Will Meet Tuesday Night

Friends of the Floyd County Library will meet Tuesday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the County Courtroom in Floydada. By-laws and constitution for the organization will be approved at this time. Also,

meeting room of Plainview

International Beta Sigma

Phi Sweetheart contest for

President, Becky Pingle-

ton led the opening ritual for

the meeting, followed with

Teresa Whittle calling the

roll. Kaye Powell, treasurer,

reported on the chapter's

financial status. Reports

were from the Standing

Committee, Brenda Watson,

Becky Pingleton, Kaye Po-

It was announced that the

Pledge Ritual for new rush-

es will be held at the next

The chapter's Thanksgi-

ving social has been planned

for November 23rd. Other

details will be given at the

Debbie Bertrand read the

Donna Henderson was

appointed to read the Torch.

Beta Sigma Phi's news ma-

gazine, and report items of

special interest to Floydada

Brenda Watson presented

the program on Psychology

and members entered into

The traditional baby

charm was presented to

Barbara Koch, congratula-

ting her and her husband L.

discussion on the subject.

"Heritage Heartbeat" to the

November 16th meeting.

well and Baraba Koch.

November meeting.

members.

members.

Valentine's Day.

plans completed for it. All people interested in the county library should make plans to attend, whether you have attended a previous meeting or not.

a report on the upcoming

book sale will be given and

To Be Presented Sunday

The high school play entitled, "The White House" will be presented Sunday, November 7th at 2 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Vicki Allen Named Sweetheart Of Alpha Mu Delta Chapter

da Watson, Kaye Powell, Vicki Allen was nominated Sweetheart for the Flo-Debbie Bertrand, Dixie Ha rris, Donna Henderson, Jan ydada Alpha Mu Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi at their Nichols, Jo Ann Patterson, regular meeting held last and Vicki Thrasher. Tuesday in the Floydada

Savings and Loan. Mrs. Al-Senior Citizens len will later be entering the Will Meet

November 10th

Senior Citizens of Floydada will meet Wednesday, November 10th in Lighthouse Electric at 11 a.m. Bring a covered dish which will be served with turkey and dressing prepared by the kitchen committee.

Roll call will be answered with a Thanksgiving quote or Bible verse. Mrs. Jim Fullingim of Petersburg will deliver the devotional.

Bring your games and covered dish and thoughts in planning for the Christmas party.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keeney of Joseph City, Ariz., were guests the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McNeill and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Day Jr.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. H. E. Woodson underwent surgery Thursday in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. She is

FLOYD DATA David Campbell was able Floydada Women' to return home Thursday from Lubbock Methodist Hospital where he received Commerce Coffee

FLOYD DATA

The public is invited to a coffee at the Community Room of the First National Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Simp-Bank in Floydada Tuesday son returned none of visit in hours of 9:30 and 11 a.m. son returned home Saturday November 9th between the Houston with ner and Mrs. the Women's Division of the and family, Mr. and Mrs. the Women's Division of the Floydada Chamber of the Hosting the coffee will be Floydada Chamber of C

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OEA OFFICERS INSTALLED-Officers of the Office Bas recently were installed in a candlelit ceremony in the S Plains College. Installing officers were Terri Stanley and OEA alumni from Levelland. From left are Hope C oEA alumni iron Aria Vasquez of Brownfield, historia Floydada, treasurer; Rhonda Hall of Littlefield, presidents, Deborah Day of Visit Huleshoe, vice president; Deborah Day of Lubbock, see Muleshoe, vice president reporter. The club plans a bus Wuthrich of Smyer, reporter. The club plans a bus parliamentary procedure Nov. 8 and a field trip to Leveland 8







Food poisoning danger in- H. on the birth of a daughcreases during Thanksgiv- ter, Joniece.

ing because even usually After the meeting, Babara careful cooks have to deal Koch was honored with a with unique problems of baby shower. Becky Pingleamounts and timing. Even ton and Jan Nichols served the traditional turkey poses refreshments to members as a problem, the Texas Medi- the gifts were opened and cal Association says. passed around for viewing. A stuffed turkey is a Members present were

tempting treat for both peo- Becky Pingleton, Barbara ple and germs. Germs thrive Koch, Teresa Whittle, Bren-

on the ingredients in stuffing and the warm, moist inside of a turkey is a perfect breeding ground. The thick turkey meat protects germs from heat or cold that usually would kill them.

The best way to avoid potential problems is to cook turkey and stuffing separately. If you do decide to stuff the turkey, store stuffing in the refrigerator separate from the bird. Stuff the turkey just before cooking. Use a meat thermometer to make sure the interior of the stuffing reaches 165 degrees fahrenheit. Take out all leftover stuffing and refrigerate bird and stuffing separately.

Even food kept at proper temperatures can pick up dangerous germs if it comes in contact with dirty hands, contaminated raw food or dirty untensils.

Thawing the turkey also can be tricky. Doing it wrong can let germs grow on the outer meat surface while the inside is still frozen. If it is necessary to thaw a turkey out of the refrigerator, it can be unfrozen in a water-tight package under cold running water. Or the bird can be put in two brown paper bags to insulate it against overly warm temperature and prevent uneven thawing. Even these methods are not as good as thawing the bird in the refrigerator.

Thawing foods in the refrigerator takes longer and requires more pre-planning. Fresh meat and poultry should be frozen immediately after purchase. If they are not, they should be refrigerated and used within three to five days after purchase.

Another major food poisoning danger comes from food which sits out too long. Germs can grow to a dangerous level on food left out two or more hours. Many dangerous germs do not change the taste, color or odor of food. To be sure food is safe, keep everything either below 40 degrees fahrenheit or above 140 degrees fahrenheit until it is served.

reported to be recuperating satisfactorily.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Fred Gross is a patient in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. She underwent surgery on both feet this week.

BELT MAKING COMPANY IN FLOYDADA. A new business AT 10 A.M. S the Circle S Belt Co., housed at Dyson's Shoe Shop, which is one Sims and his wife, Elizabeth. Carroll cuts and designs the aFLOYD DATA Elizabeth does all the tooling. Elizabeth is pictured with some tooled leather work, as son, Randell looks on. The Circle Sid 12 western stores including several in Lubbock, one in Hereion one in Midland and one in Azle.

A November to remember. EVANGELISTIC SERVICES START TO

JOE C. KNOWLES AL A. MORGAN BILL GILBREATH and by special arrangement

MONDAY: SEPARATE PEACE-Modern Gospel Group TUESDAY: HIS PEOPLE - Religious Folk Group WEDNESDAY: ALLISON MYNATT, South Plains Maid d



NOVEMBER 7-12 - 7:15 p.m.

EWS 'N' NOTES

County Ex-

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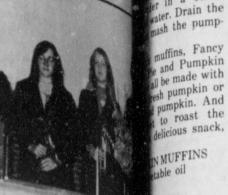
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Coffee Novembe nmunity National uesday, een the a.m. will be on of the

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the Office Education As umpkin ony in the Sundown Room Stanley and Christina Rev ed self-rising re Hope Cervantez of P ground cinnafield, historian; Jodie E tlefield, president; Ann round nutmeg f Lubbock, secretary; a ed nuts plans a business rip to Levelland State Ba to 350 degrees

> eggs, water & together flour, non & nutmeg. lients to first eat until dry re moistened d in nuts and nto muffin tins about 30 to 35 50 degrees F en large mut-MPKIN PIE aten

flour muffin

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latern can be Pour into pie shell. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 45 to 55 for good the kitchen, minutes or until mixture is firm and crust is well browned. Before serving, spoon he pumpkin, whipped cream in a circle on pie and arrange slices of se a knife to banana in the whipped creuter skin. Cut

am. Yield: one 9-inch pie. PUMPKIN FREEZE 1 tablespoon cornstarch ³/₄ cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon ginger 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten cup milk

3/4 cup cooked or canned pumpkin 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

8 tart shells or 1-9-inch pie shell, bake &

cooled Mix cornstarch, sugar, cinnamon and ginger. Stir in egg yolks and milk. Cook over hot water in double boiler until thickened, stirring constantly. Add pumpkin. Freeze until firm. Break into chunks. Beat until smooth with a rotary beater. Fold in egg whites, whipped cream and nuts. Pour into small tart shells or one pie

shell. Freeze until firm. Garnish with some whipped cream if desired. Serves 8. ROASTED PUMPKIN

SEEDS Preheat oven to 375 de grees F. Put seeds in a pan with a little butter. Place in hot oven and toast until golden brown. When toasted, shake and rub lightly to remove husks. Salt lightly. A five-pound pumpkin will yield about six cups of

cooked, mashed pumpkin which can be used in all of the recipes included. Pumpkin can be frozen for later

HOW TO FREEZE PUMP-KIN

Wash, cut into small pieces, remove seeds and peel. Cook until soft in boiling water, pressure cooker or oven. Mash pulp or put through sieve. Cool by placing pan containing pumpkin over chopped ice and stir pumpkin occasionally. Package and freeze immediately.

OREIGN MISSION STUDY MRS. A.C. PRATT. IN



WINTER WONDERLAND is pictured at the Charley Berry home .

Governor Briscoe Wants To Lower School Taxes!

Governor Dolph Briscoe today recommended that the State increase its share of the Foundation School Program to 90%, with the remaining 10% assigned to the districts on the basis of estimates of taxable value.

The Governor's Office, Education Resources, has just completed a 14 month market value study of all school districts and estimated the State's total taxable wealth as \$238 billion.

In recommending the \$640 million increase of State support, Briscoe said, "As education costs have risen, State support has not kept pace. Even with the increase in funding provided by H. B. 1126 (passed by the last session of the Legislature), State support only covered 75% of the total cost.'

The net effect of this recommendation will be a 60% reduction in the amount the districts will contribute. The level of the local share will require approximately 9 cents per \$100 in effective tax effort, compared to the existing 35 cents rate. Thus, with the State picking up more of the cost, there should be some relief for the local taxpayers. In fact, to insure that his recommendations will bring about taxpayer relief, the Governor is conditioning his commitment for increased State support on the legislature placing a ceiling on taxation in each school district. "I will not approve legislation placing additional State funds into public education unless this ceiling or cap on local taxes is part of that legislation," he said.

In addition to the increase in State support for Foundation School Pro-

labor associated with maintaining facilities and equipment as reasons for the increase

Transportation costs have also risen and the Governor recommends an increase of \$25 million to be made available over the next biennium.

Small districts face unique problems in providing adequate staffing. H. B. 1126 provided an adjustment formula for these districts. The Governor recommends expanding the formula to include all districts with fewer than 1000 ADA, not just those with over 300 square miles as set forth in the present law. The additional cost wil be \$15 million over the biennium.

The Governor recommended increasing State Equalization Aid to \$250 million. A provision for equalization aid was included in H. B. 1126 to assist poorer districts which lack local resources to enrich their programs. The increase and new allocation formula will provide as much as \$210 per ADA (Averagae Daily Attendance) which is nearly four times the amount providied H. B. 1126.

The Governor also recommended \$10 million for "renewal and accountability"-- terms used by the Education community to denote evaluation of educational goals and an orderly process to change.

To encourage the improvement of school district tax administration, Briscoe recommends the allocation of \$10 million over the next biennium to the tax ofices.

The Floyd County Hesperian

OBITUARIES

Baughman

the past two years.

World

morial Park directed by

Lemons Funeral Home.

tor of the Assembly of God Church.

eral Home of Plainview. Oscar Lee Baughman, 93, died at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in a Plainview convalescent

home where he had resided The former Bobbie Delo-Services were held Thursday in Lemons Memorial Chapel. Dr. R. L. Kirk, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Plainview Me-

16, 1956, in Plainview. Mrs. Chambers was a charter member of Alpha

Grandsons were pallbearers. A retired farmer, Mr. Baughman was a member of the First United Methodist Church and Woodmen of the the sorority.

He was born Aug. 8, 1883 in Archer City and grew up there. He moved to Oklahoma in 1914 and to Wichita Falls in 1917. Mr. Baughman lived in Van Zandt County in 1918, and in 1927 came to Hale County where he lived in the Ellen and Irick communities. He moved into Plainview 30 years ago.

Mr. Baughman and the former Katie Lou Young were married Dec. 27, 1906 in Wichita Falls. She died April 7, 1966 in Plainview.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Joe Edwards of brothers, Jackie Ross of Plainview; two sons, Olen and Frank Baughman, both of Plainview; a brother, Cliff Baughman of Archer City; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy the Pacific; and her grand-Young and Mrs. Jessie Scott, both of Archer City, eight grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and one Blackburn of Durant, Okla. great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Chambers

Funeral services for Mrs. Gerald (Bobbie) Chambers, 37, of Plainview were held Friday in the 11th and Amarillo Streets Church of Christ in Plainview.

Officiating was Hubert Setliff, minister, assisted by

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

Published each Sunday and Thursday at 111 E. Mo. St., Floydada, Texas 79235. Sec-ond class postage paid at Floydada, Texas 79235. Wendell Tooley, editor. Subscrip-tion rates: Local \$8.50 a year, out of trade area: \$9.50.

the Rev. James Jones, pas-

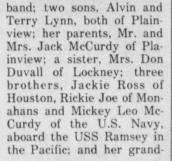
Burial was in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Wood-Dunning Fun-Mrs. Chambers died at 9 a.m. Wednesday during surgery in a Plainview hospital.

res McCurdy was born in Clovis, N.M. She came to Plainview in 1947 from California with her parents. She grew up in Plainview and attended high school here.

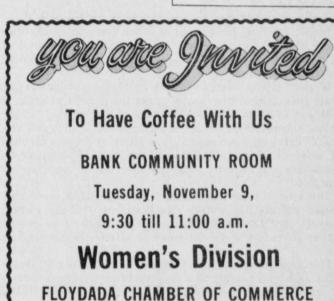
She married Chambers Dec.

Beta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. She was also a member of the Exemplar chapter, Xi Phi Zeta, of She was a member of the

11th and Amarillo Streets Church of Christ here and was named one of the outstanding young women in America six years ago. She was active in civic affairs, working in American Cancer Socity and Heart Fund dri-Survivors include her hus-



Rent for only \$12.00 a day / mothers, Mrs. Ross Carthel Lon Davis Farm Supply of Abilene and Mrs. W. C. 511 E. HOUSTON 983-2554



FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mc-Neill and Mrs. Roberta Russell returned home Thursday night of last week from Fort Worth where they attended the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of Eastern Star. McNeill was Floydada Chapter representative at the convention, and Mrs. Russell, who flew to Fort Worth Wednesday, is De-

FLOYD DATA

trict 11, Section 3.

Mrs. Jim Fitzgerald is a patient in Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

RENT RINSENVAC

No other "do-it-yourself" method

EASILY-

38 pound portable power house does all the work

vacuums out deep down

EFFECTIVELY-

cleans, rinses and

dirt and grime in a single sweep

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cleans the way professionals do-at

a fraction of the cost (YOU SAVE UP TO \$25.00 PER ROOM)

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HALL OF FIRST BAPTIST

RCH IN FLOYDADA, NOVEMBER 10

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DA. A new business in Fa TIDA M. SALAD LUNCHEON . DATA Hanna was brought home ock, one in Hereford, one st week from

FLOYD DATA Johnnie Collins is repor ted to be showing slight improvement in Lubbock Methodist Hospital where she received he is a medical patient.

RAVEL

SAND TRICKS

Travelers should be careful

another just relaxing, opp

not to overdo. After a whole

day of driving, shopping or

sightseeing, you should spend

THIRTY-THREE AMERICANS

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CORPORATE - SUPPORT INTERNATIONAL

STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM

FOR A YEAR OF GRADUATE STUDY THANKS TO ITT, WHICH

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983-3481 Home Pho. 983-348

with children.

gram, the Governor recommended several other major changes in school finance. Altogether they entail an increase of \$850 million in new State money over the next biennium. Discretionary funds to cover school

district maintenance and operating expenses should be increased \$50 million. The Governor cited escalating costs of materials, supplies and skilled





AT COTTON MEETING....looking at new cotton shirts (1 to r) Pete Brown, National Cotton Council, Lubbock; Gary Kelly, Market Manager Menswear, New York City; Floyd farmer Don Marble, David Jordening, associate director supply economics, Cotton Incorporated, Raleigh, North Carolina, and (Staff Photo) Floyd farmer Eddie Teeter.



Before prattling himself out of office, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz recommended that the disaster provisions of the current farm law be "replaced by a nationwide multiperil insurance program."

Without saying where and to whom he thought disaster payments should have been made under the present program in 1974 and 1975, the Secretary bemoaned the fact that "Fairly heavy concentrations of payments occurred in high risk sectors." Therefore, he reasoned in a letter to Senator Herman Talmadge of Georgia, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, distribution of funds has been "inequitable.

This kind of reasoning is difficult to understand, comments Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock. "I fail to see the 'inequity' of making disaster payments to the farmers who suffer the disasters," he says.

The multiperil insurance program of which the Secretary spoke apparently refers to a "comprehensive natural disaster insurance program" proposed by E.A. Jaenke, a former USDA official now president of an agricultural consulting firm.

Jaenke's proposal calls for farmer protection to be provided through the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation and/or cattle in Texas, with 4,600,000 head. Last year, the record

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE John C. White, Commissioner IF YOU THINK LIVESTOCK PRICES ARE LOW

Farm·facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The

now, consider prices of 40 years ago and even a century and more ago.

A hundred years ago, the average cattle price was less than \$9 per head; the year of 1868 was apparently the lowest ever, with an average value of slightly more than \$4 per head.

These and a host of other figures about the Texas livestock industry from 1867 through 1975 are contained in a report titled Texas Historic Livestock Statistics.

On a price-per-pound basis, the report begins with the year 1924. And as you might expect, the low years were in the Great Depression of the 1930's.

Cattle prices in 1932, 1933, and 1934 ranged from \$3.10 per hundredweight to \$3.30. Calf prices ranged from \$3.60 to \$3.90 per hundredweight.

The highest average price per pound for cattle came in talking about the return of 1973 with a 44 cent figure. The highest price for calves was grass-fed cattle because of also in 1973 with a 57.70 cent average.

The year of 1873 records the lowest total number of

Cotton Farmers Meet With Cotton Specialists

The urgency of increasing research and promotion to keep cotton's momentum going in the marketplace was pointed up at two meetings in Floyd County Thursday. Eddie Teeter producer, presided over the Lockney meeting which was arranged by the National Cotton Council to discuss a proposed increase in producers' \$1-ahale assessments for research and promotion. Producers across the Belt will vote on the proposal in a mail referendum later this year.

Don Marble presided over the meeting in Floydada. At the meeting it was explained that all other aspects of the program remain virtually unchanged. including the right for any producer to obtain a refund.

Teeter noted that inflation has hurt cotton's research and promotion effort and that federal budget cuts have eliminated supplemental government funding. In additon, he said cotton's competitors have increased their research and promotion expenditures by millions of dollars.

"In 1975, synthetic fiber companies spent \$230 million in fiber research compared with \$5.4 million invested by growers through Cotton Incorporated," he stated. "At the same time, they spent \$60 million in fiber advertising compared with our \$3.4 million." According to the local producer, increased producer funding would allow stepped-up textile and agricultural research in specific problem areas, expanded product development and advertising support to win mill customers, and more work in the interna-

Dot

tomers, and more work in the interna-tional field to build export markets. It was emphasized that in most areas additional funds will go directly into programs since CI already has an efficient and professional staff in place.

A film depicting how the CI staff is conducting the current program from its New York and Raleigh offices was

Addition details on a number of the activities were presented by members

Cited as a prime example of progress was research leading to a more efficient system of seed cotton processing and handling. It was reported that the system saved producers \$7 million in 1974 and that the saving could exceed \$10 million during the 1976 harvest season.

Another example cited was the producer-financed effort to increase the percentage of cotton-and thus its market share-in broadcloth, oxford, and other lightweight fabrics.

CI staff members reported that as a result of these efforts, six mills and converters now are producing "Natural Blend" shirting fabrics. Thirteen prominent shirt brands are using the fabric which must contain at least 60 per cent cotton. The next step is to change blend levels in additional volume markets.

The staff explained that success in this project was achieved through a total marketing approach-fabric development, mill contacts, fashion design, merchandising and advertising.

Tax Pracitioners Workshops Planned

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is cooperating with the Internal Revenue Service in offering 23 Tax Practitioner Workshops across the state reports Doyle G. Warren. The nearest workshop to our area will be held in Plainview on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

These two day workshops are specifically designed for tax practitioners who work extensively with farmers and ranchers. Topics to be covered include What's New for '76, Residential Credit, Partnership Returns, Net Operating Loss Carryback, Investment Credit, Soil and

Water Conservation, Land Clearing, Depletion on Timber (East Texas). For addi Callma tional information, please contact County Extension office 983-2806 for a brochure explainig more about the program and registration information.

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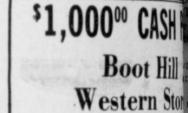
Citcher

Lockney, Tezs en he doesn't

Boot Hill Store LLION DOLL

Cattle Feeding Shows Increase

COLLEGE STATIONcattle marketings were a-Although many people are bove a year ago by 31 per cent in the seven states during August, while Texas nceasing feed prices, the marketings showed a 38 per latest cattle-on-feed statistcent jump. ics show significant increases are still coming in cattle



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FOOTBALL CONTRE

All Entries Must Bel

By 12:00 Noon Satur

Cut around dotted line,

Facsimile Acceptabl

WEEKLY

private, mutual or cooperative crop insuring companies.

He would have the producer purchase insurance on up to one-third of his production, at premium rates based on actuarial tables for his area, then the government would provide coverage for a second third. Or, if a producer preferred to purchase coverage for only 20 percent of his production, the government would provide an additional 20 percent. coverage for only 20 percent of his production, the government

would provide an additional 20 percent. Coverage purchased from private companies could qualify for the government's matching coverage if prescribed conditions were met.

"This approach raises several questions," says Johnson, "including the question as to whether such a program, requiring the government to pay insurance premiums on up to one-third of U.S. agricultural production, would not cost the government more than it currently costs to make disaster payments on actual losses."

Also, Johnson says, "The government would wind up putting most of its money into premiums on crops in high risk areas just as it now pays losses in those same areas, and we fail to see just how this would correct the so-called 'inequity'.

Johnson commends Jaenke for the statement accompanying his proposal which said "Natural risk sharing is essential if farmers are to be asked to meet the goal of providing the required supply of food and fiber."

"But we seriously question," Johnson said, "whether Mr. Jaenke's proposal would be an improvement over the present risk-sharing method."

widespread and has contributed to the reduction of the season estimates. Even with the unfavorable

weather conditions, the state's cotton farmers are expected to produce yields of 320 pounds per acre, up

AUSTIN -- Despite problems with weather and insects, estimates for the Texas cotton crop continue to show increases over last year.

'76 Texas

Cotton Crop

Looks Good

The current upland cotton production estimate is set at 3 million bales, four percent below September 1 figures but 618,000 bales over last year.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White pointed out that this estimate was made before the freezing temperatures during the first week of October in the High Plains, and that possible damages of 8 percent have been assessed by some observers in the region.

Hail in September created severe damage in some areas of the Southern High Plains, while cool weather on the High Plains slowed crop development and rain delayed harvesting in other parts of the state.

As a result, cotton harvest is far behind the completion average of the past three years, White noted.

On the Low Plains and in the Cross Timbers region, boll weevil damage

number of cattle and calves in the state was set with 16,600,000 head.

Hog prices had their ups and downs, too. In 1867, the value of a hog was placed at just under \$2. The highest hog price came in December of 1975 with an average value of \$67.50 per hundred weight.

Lamb prices have varied from a low of \$2.35 in 1932 to \$16.40 in 1973.

Milk cows ranged in value from a low of \$6.70 per head in 1869 to a high of \$380 in 1974.

'77 Spring Onion Acreage **Expected to Show Decline**

R

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According to the Texas

AUSTIN-Planting of the John C. White explained. 1977 Texas spring onion crop is underway in South Crop and Livestock Texas, and according to Reporting Service, acreage is statistics, growers intend to forecast at 21,300 acres, plant 15 percent fewer acres compared with 25,000 acres this year. last year

The oversaturated market of 1976, with resulting low prices, influenced growers' planting intentions, Agriculture Commissioner

some decline in production but yield per acre has increased from 231 pounds w in 1975 to 434 this year.

NOVEMBER SPECIALS

1030 Case with cab & duals	\$5,750
1175 Case with cab	\$12,500
930 Case	\$4,650
1030 Case with cab & new tires	\$7,500
1466 I.N.C. with cab & air	\$11,900
1370 Case with cab, air, duals	\$21,500

Frank Milby 652-2334 Robert Crawford 983-5315 Boyd Reav 652-3480 CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT Lockney Hwy. Floydada, Texas



feeding, notes a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service

Dr. Ed Uvacek points out that the number of cattle on feed in the seven major cattle feeding states on Sept. 1 was up 8 per cent over last year's totals, at a total of 6.4 million head. In Texas, the number of cattle on feed was even up higher-10 per cent above year ago levels.

Placement of cattle and calves on feed during August was up 10 per cent over last year in these seven states, while Texas figures showed a 25 per cent increase in feedlot placements during that month. On the marketing side,

Uvacek points out that fed

American Pima cotton harvest in the Trans-Pecos is well ahead of schedule with REMERBERUS

We've served South Plains cotton farmers a quarter of a century. We're still going strong with advantages like optional seed treatment, expert delinting, all-weather storage, germination testing and excellent seed varieties. We want your business. Details won't cost you a cent.



32 OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW WHAT WE'RE DOING. YEARS YOUNG ENOUGH TO KNOW WHAT YOU WANT.

NOW NOW NOW

"The interesting thing about this data is that they indicate a somewhat more positive attitude about cattle feeding among Texas feedlots," contends Uvacek.

"It might also indicate that more cow-calf operators are placing their stock on feed, rather than selling them as feeders."

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White notes that in 1975, Texas ranked second in the nation in pecan production, harvesting 50 million pounds valued at \$19,920,000.

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from last year's 293.

Does "I'm Sorry" Really Mean?

STATION-"If after that, the child is

This phenomenon doesn't end in childhood--it follows noted.

if someone made a grown adult say 'I'm sorry' when he didn't mean it. So is it really fair to perpetuate internal dishonesty by emphasizing

an apology in every situa-

"What this says, in effect, is that feelings are our honestly. It is only when we have a clear understanding mature relationship with anyone. The groundwork is laid early in life, for healthy emotional development--the meaningless use of apologies seems to teach mistruth, not

Gun Club Meeting

will have a meeting during the Quarterback Club Turkey shoot at Roberts Gun Shop Sunday Nov. 14 at about 3 p.m.

A vote will be taken to determine where to move the trap thrower and house. Three possible locations have been found just outside the city limits. This meeting will also help decide if there is enough interest to activate club activities.

Head! needs refinishing can be They're perfect as the skirted smartly with a circle decorative cover for a headboard. Simply staple the

Bedspreads Go To Your

you already have. A small table which

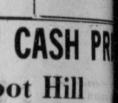
happy housing for books or hobby materials. With a little imagination, you can create a customized home at an un-customarily low cost.





CROP A

LIVEST



Sunday, November 7, 1976, Page 8

WIN PRIZE ting "We don't want all the business just yours" IN CASH PRIZES **BUILDERS MART** EACH WEEK HESPERIAN Cincinnati vs Houston **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. food and friendly folk 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 BUDDY'S FOOD 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. Texas Tech vs SML QUARTERBACK QUOTES **TIE BREAKER-Guess Total Points** AND CIRCLE WINNER

HAVE FUN

NAME	1ST PRIZE \$7.50
ADDRESS	2ND PRIZE \$5.00
CITY	3RD PRIZE \$2.50
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The Floyd County Hesperian

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LINDA ELLIS LOCKNEY 26

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BODY SHOP

Arkansas vs Texas A&M



FRANK MILBY LOCKNEY

Gilbreath Exxon Service

The Fastest Service In Town **Cornelius Conoco** Slaton vs Lubbock Cooper

MCDONALD IMPL ereford vs Lubbock Mont

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES

IN HESPERIAN OFFICE OF



ing On South Plains Shows Promise Sunday, November 7, 1976, Page 9 By J.D. PEER

Parks and Wildlife Dept.

now and the smell of gunpowder are having their snow and having their revas sportsmen. As the major hunting seasons near, gras sponsonnel of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Deis year's hunting as good across the Panhandle and

er and wet ground should help the quail hunter and his on opens Nov. 13 -Feb. 13. The daily bag limit of 12 on limit of 36 birds will allow plenty of shooting for nd blue or scaled quail.

in Texas are showing good antler growth on the f food has been noted by P&WD surveys in late

deer season opens Nov. 20 -Dec. 4 with a good popuwhite-tailed and mule deer. The South Plains-Permian son is set for Nov. 13 -Jan. 2, with excellent production with in the south counties.

have already been snapped-up by eager hunters but refield indicate quite a few day leases available for the

UARTER

OR ENTRIES - 5 P.M. N OFFICE OR POSTIN

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¹ Lockn

on runs concurrent with the deer season in most d even with the early drought conditions, an adequate number of the huge game birds have been seen moving onto the wintering grounds.

Both deer and turkey hunters will note a collection of game tags on their new 1976-77 Texas hunting license. When successful hunters bag either turkey or deer, the proper tag must be filled out and immediately attached to the carcass.

Everyone hunting deer and/or turkey must have these tags-this includes the under-17 and over-65 hunters. Hunters who do not need the regular Texas hunting license can buy a 25 cent exempt license before going into the field.

Legal shooting hours for all game birds and game animals are onehalf hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. These shooting hours do not apply to migratory game birds such as dove, ducks, geese or sandhill crane.

Hunters are advised that a reasonable effort must be made to retrieve all wounded animals and birds and if bagged, these animals and birds must be kept in an edible condition.

In areas where hunters are allowed buck deer only, sportsmen are reminded to retain some proof of sex until the carcass is transported to their residence or taken to a meat locker for processing.

More information for both regulatory and non-regulatory counties is listed in the new 1976-77 Texas hunting guide available at all license vendors or P&WD offices across the state.

INSTANT WINNERS WIN UP TO \$1000

CRYSTAL CLEAR, TOUGH, FLEXIBLE PLASTIC

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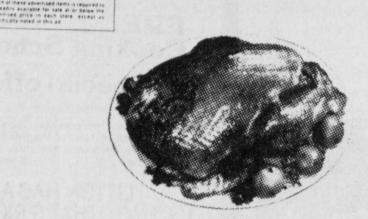
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Nov. 13, 1976 right to limit quantities.

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Fryer Breast Quarters Or

Leg Quarters



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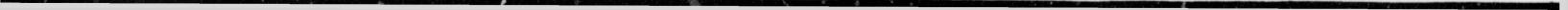


16-oz. Cans









Sundry, November 7, 1976, Page 10

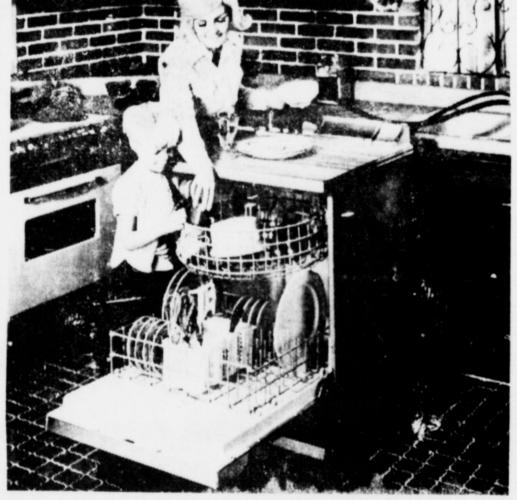
WILL TONG OF DALES

WORLD COTTON BALANCE SHEET

	COTTON YEARS - MILLIONS OF BALES				
	1973-74	1974-75	1975-76	1976-77E	AUG. 1, 1977
UNITED STATES					
CARRYOVER	4.2	3.8	5.7	3.7	2.9
PRODUCTION	13.0	11.5	8.3	9.8	
SUPPLY	17.2	15.3	14.0	13.5	
CONSUMPTION	7.5	5.9	7.3	6.7	
EXPORTS	6.1	3.9	3.4	4.1	
OFFTAKE	13.6	9.8	10.7	10.3	
WORLD					
CARRYOVER	23.8	25.7	31.3	23.0	19.1
PRODUCTION	64.0	64.9	54.6	58.7	
SUPPLY	87.8	90.6	85.9	81.7	
CONSUMPTION	62.5	59.3	63.1	62.6	
CARRYOVER AS PERCENT PREVIOUS YEAR'S CON- SUMPTION	39	41	53	36	31







Get dishes really clean with an automatic dishes really clean with an automatic dishes here and the second strain of the second strains of the second stra

not a dirty dishtowel. Dishwashers do a

better job of removing stains, grease,

. A dishwasher does all this and saves

you time, too - probably an hour a day

rather buy a dishwasher than be one?

food and bacteria. They get dishes

or more. This is time that you can

. Think about it . . . wouldn't you

spend on other things.

really clean.

With an electric dishwasher, you get cleaner dishes.

• Here's why: A dishwasher uses water heated to 140 to 160 degrees... hotter than your hands can stand. Automatic dishwashers use special, high-strength detergents... stronger than the mild powders or liquids used in sink dishwashing. What's more, a dishwasher dries with clean, heated air,



TURKEYS FOR HOLIDAY MEALS-Abundant supplies of turkeys and broilers can be expected for the upcoming holidays. According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, the number of turkey eggs set and hatched during the early part of October increased over last year's figures.

Good Supplies of Poultry Despite High Production Costs

AUSTIN-Texas poultry producers have increased production of broilers and turkeys this fall and abundant supplies can be expected for the approaching holidays.

"Many poultry producers are facing higher production costs every month," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White noted. "But when you figure the cost of feeding, slaughtering and marketing poultry these days, chicken and turkey are among the best buys in the supermarket." With 4,035,000 eggs set

and 3,254,000 chicks hatched, steady supplies of

chicken should continue, White said. For the period of August 28 to October 2, weekly

increases of 9 to 26 percent over last year are recorded for brollers in the state.

Chicks placed for production during the week ending October 2 numbered 3,201,000. Turkey poults hatched

during the week ending October 2 totaled 104,000. The number of eggs set during the same period increased 39 percent over 1975, to 289,000.

AUSTIN -- Favorable growing conditions throughout the summer have resulted in an excellent citrus crop in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The first estimate of the 1976-1977 Texas citrus season indicates that production will increase five percent over last year and

percent over last year and will be 49 percent greater than the small crop of 1974-1975, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

The total citrus crop is forecast at 17.7 million boxes by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. MIZE TV IN FLOYDADA 215 S MAIN

PHARMACY &

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FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN



Sunday, November 7, 1976, Page 11

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APPLIANCE and air conditioning service. John Van Hoose, Snack Shack building, Lockney. 8-5: 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

cotton trailers, Coby chassis.

Call Vernie Moore, 983-2006. tfc

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12 FOOT triangle cotton stripper

Swather, 278 baler and pop up

hay loader, all used very little

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Cotton Trailers. 983-5169.

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oved lot. FOR SALE: Two 16-10 John t. Lockney, Deere Wheat drills 2 years old, Ltfc One Rosebud Cotton Ricker

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LITTON

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...well, now is your chancele SON AHEAD. Hire a Litton of Aiken. Call only \$19.95. If you decide ipply the \$19.95 to the pu story, three

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er advanced features from Li minute digital display. an-Cook" control uterninder time 80-page Vari-Cook micr



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Lstfo AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE: clean 63 Mercury See at 130 W. Jeffie. 11-7p FOR SALE: 73 Grand Prix, AM 8

E. M. Jackson, 983-2001.

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tor, Floydada.

COW POKES WANTED TO BUY

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Ltfc WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. All hours-by week, day,



Friday and Saturday at Betty's Place open 10: 00 close 6: 00.

EMPLOYMENT 00

farm store. Fix all types flats and general mechanic work. Contact Wheel Company, Cone, Texas 657-4471. 11-140

basket, excellent shape. L-11-4c WANTED: Babysitter in my DURWARD JACK 652-2400 home, day 983-3774 after 5: 00 p.m. 983-5320. tfc FOR SALE: 469 New Holland

By Ace Reid

my the

"If my cattle wuzn't doin' so well on them jackrabbits, I'd still be feedin'!" THIS FEATURE SPONSORED BY

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



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Abstracts

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Verna L. Stewart

Owner, Manager

217 W. California

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Floydada, Texas

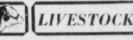
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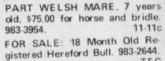
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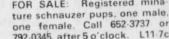
COPY DEADLINES? 5 P. M. TUESDAYS FOR THURSDAY EDITION: 10: 00 A. M. FRI DAYS FOR SUNDAY EDITION. Call 983-3737 in Floydada

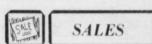
652-3318 in Lockney





TFC PETS

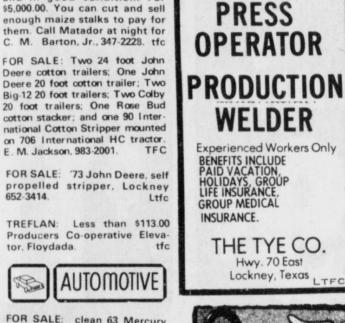




FOUR FAMILY garage sale, starts Saturday 6th, 416 S. W.



WE WANT YOU TO KNOW We sell all kinds of Goodyear ...tractor, auto, tires. . truck, a good tire, good service. Best deals in West Texas. Truck winch and hauling service. BABE'S SERVICE CENTER, FLOYDADA. tfc



lightweight ALLIMINIIN

CANES & CRUTCHES

WANTED TO BUY irrigated or dryland farm in Floyd or surrounding area. Write Box XRO,

SITUATIONS

PS

WANTED, sewing. Call Myrtle Messimer 652-2189.

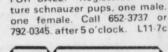
or hour. Call Pat 983-2492. 11-7c

BARGAIN ROOM open on one year old, 8 8x9x20 wood

Great saving on many items. tfc

WANTED: male assistant in a

FOR SALE FOR SALE: Registered mina







Sturdy FOR SALE: 1974 Bonneville, Dependable cruise, tilt steering, 46,000 miles, aluminai one owner. Call 983-2836, 8 to 6. Attractive tfc Wide selection for every prescribed need AUTO PARTS E ACCESSORIES Forearm and underarm FOR SALE: four 14" Chevrolet Adjustable telescopic canes wheels and tires \$60. Phone Four legged canes WANT to sell push button Ford Seat Canes radio. Excellent condition, \$15. Phone 983-3982. tfp FOR SALE: 1973 '50 engine newly overhauled. Call 983-5248 11-11c A NICE way to remember your friends and loved ones is with a **BISHOP-RAMSEY** Memorial Gift to the American Heart Association. A card will PHARMACY be sent to the family acknowledging your gift. Contact Olin 208 West Houston Watson, Memorial Chairman at 983-3174 FLOYDADA LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PROPOSED ABANDONMENT Notice is hereby given that the Interstate Commerce Commission is being requested to issue a certificate of public convenience and necessity permitting abandonment of in the line of railroad of Fort Worth and Denver Railway Company from milepost 306.4 near Sterley, Texas and milepost 326.11 near Silverton, Texas, a distance of 19.71 miles, located in Floyd and Briscoe Counties, Texas. The interest of employees will be protected by "Burlington Conditions" (CB&Q RR Co. Abandonment, 257 REASONS FOR PROPOSED ABANDONMENT Total revenues generated from traffic on this line are not sufficient to substantiate continued operation and maintenance of this line. The line is a deficit operation. There is no

or near future. The name and address of applicant's representative to whom inquiries may be made is Richard M. Gleason, Attorney, Fort Worth and Denver Railway Company, 176 East Fifth Street, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101.

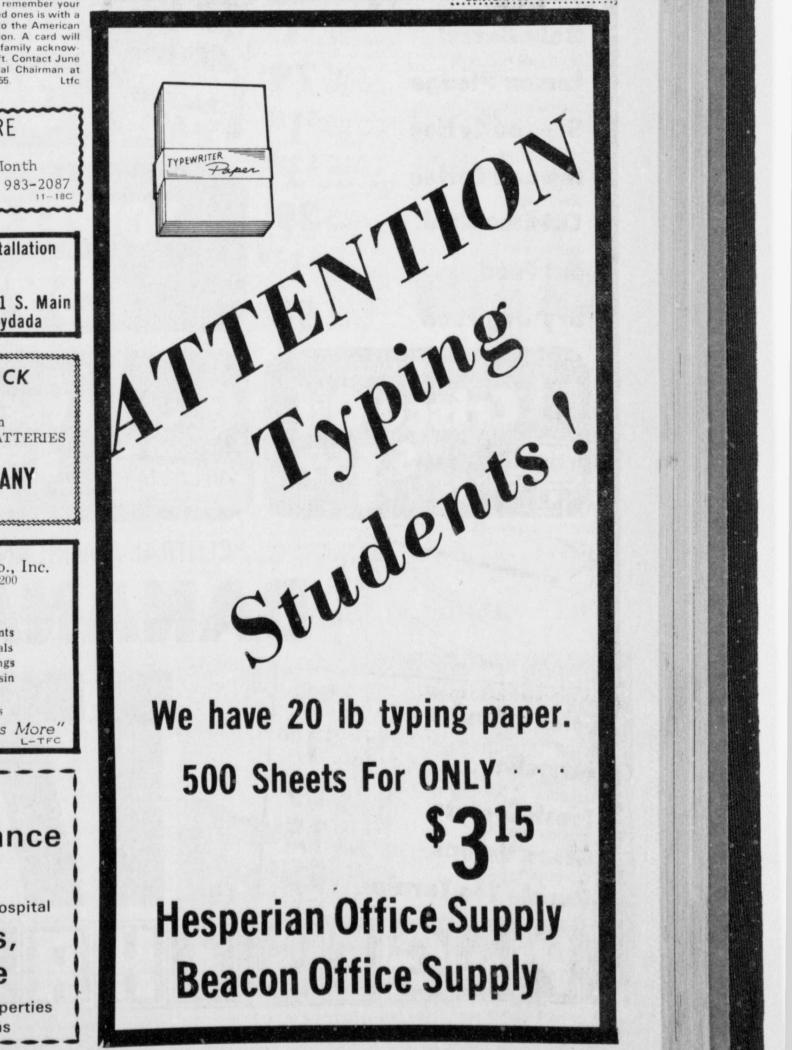
In the opinion of the Applicant, the granting of this application will not constitute a major federal action having a significant effect upon the quality of the human

The Interstate Commerce Commission will rule on this application without hearings unless protests are received which contain information indicating a need for such hearings. In accordance with the Commission's regulations (49 C.F.R. 1100.250) in Ex Parte No. 55 (Sub-No. 4), Implementation-Nat'l. Environmental Policy Act, 1969, 340 I.C.C. 431 (1972), any protests may include a statement indicating the presence or absence of any effect of the requested Commission action on the quality of the human environment. If any such effect is alleged to be present the statement shall include information relating to the relevant factors set forth in Ex Parte No. 55 (Sub-No. 4), supra, Part B (1)-(5), 340 I.C.C. 431, 461.

Any protests referring to this notice (AB 119, Sub-No. 1) shall be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C. 20423, not later than December 6, 1976. Burlington Northern Inc.

10-31, 11-7, 11-14c





WANTED

Straight Wheat

Pasture or Stalks and

Wheat Field

Combination

Byron Brock

652-2652 L-tfc





