

County Tax Collector Takes In More Money For Other Than County

County tax payers receive a tax statement from county tax assessor...

State, Water, Weed, hospitals and school district taxes amount to more than the county taxes. The county tax collector collects taxes for these other institutions on a commission basis in...

The county operates on \$506,895.37 taxes. The county tax assessor-collector also collects the following amounts: State \$58,233.13, water district \$26,141.60, weed control \$18,792.11, Caprock Hospital district (includes three county precincts) \$256,185.83, Lockney Hospital district (includes one county precinct) \$141,017.86, Dougherty school district \$77,091.75, South Plains School district \$86,735.00, Motley County school district \$5,106.15.

If it were possible to receive 100% tax collection a total of \$1,171,092.65 would come into the county tax collector's office. Of this amount \$664,197.28 is not county taxes.

So, when you get that tax statement from the county next year, make sure you understand what all it includes.

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15¢ Per Copy

The Floyd County Hesperian

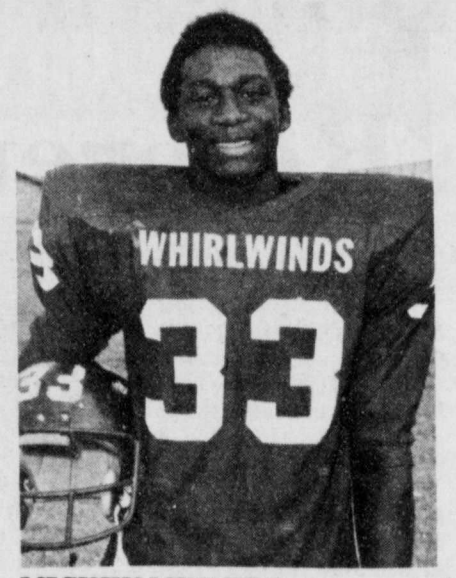


VOLUME 81 FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235 Sunday, December 5, 1976 10 Pages in one section Number 98

Whirlwind Harvest Gains Momentum

The cotton harvest regained momentum after fields dried this past week. Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office, says that the weather was just what was needed. The week ending December 13 and 14 prevented any activity until this week. The Agricultural Marketing Service reported cotton trading was active the week ending December 13. Growers offered cotton in heavy volume. Most grades 32, 42, 43, staples 30 through 33, all sold at 63.00 to 64.00 cents per pound. Growers sold mixed lots of grades 32, 42, 52, 33, and 43; 33 mikes 3.0 though 4.9 for 65.00 cents. The week finished the week in a good mood, and demand was good. Growers for cottonseed sold at \$75 to \$110 per ton. Grades 42, 52, 33, and 43 were

predominant in classings at Lubbock this week. Grade 32 was 10 percent, grade 42 accounted for 20 percent, 52 was 10 percent, 33 made up 15 percent, and 43 claimed 23 percent. Bark reduction was assigned to 38 percent of the samples classed. Predominant lengths were staples 30, 31, 32, and 33. Staple 30 was 23 percent, 31 accounted for 23 percent, 32-20 percent, and staple 33-13 percent. Mike readings in the desirable 3.5-4.9 range amounted to 60 percent of the total. Mikes 5.0 - 5.2 registered two percent, 3.3 - 3.4 was 10, 3.0 - 3.2 accounted for 16 percent, and 2.7 - 2.9 claimed nine percent. Pressley tests indicated 64 percent of samples tested had breaking strengths 80,000 pounds per square inch or better. Average at Lubbock was 81,000 psi. About 80,000 samples were classed by the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office during the week ending November 26. Season's total stands at 236,000 compared to 246,000 on this same date a year ago.



MICKEY MINNETT was selected Player of the Year of all the South Plains AA football teams by the Lubbock Avalanche Journal Friday morning. Whirlwinds Jon Jones and Jay Lackey also were selected to the elite team. See complete story page 8.

Revenue Sharing To Increase

NEW YORK-Floyd County will be receiving more money from Washington during the next four years, via revenue-sharing, than it has in the immediate past.

The reason is that Congress has voted, and the President has approved, a bill calling for the payout of \$25.6 billion, to be distributed among the states and their counties, cities and other subdivisions. The amount, to be paid out of general revenue, is to cover the period from January 1st, 1977, to September 30, 1980, which is just prior to the next Presidential election. It breaks down to about \$6.8 billion per year, or some \$150 million a year above the present annual rate. The State of Texas and its localities are scheduled to get \$334 million of this sum in 1977. The payments will continue at the same rate in 1978 and 1979 and during the first nine months of 1980, according to figures released by the Treasury Department.

On the way the funds could be spent. It had to be for specific public purposes. Under the new law, there will be no more restraints. Beginning January 1st, local government agencies will be able to use the money for any public purpose they choose.

However, the anti-discrimination rules that have been in effect with regard to the spending of such funds have been strengthened. Distribution in the future must be free from bias as to race, religion, sex, national origin and age. Violations could result in a reduction of aid.

Persons Under 25 Need Boosters Shot

Persons under 25 years of age received the swine flu shot and that a booster shot is needed. The South Plains Health Office, 310 South Main in

Floydada will be giving the booster shots Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Billie Jordan reports that around 1,000 persons received swine flu shots in the Floydada and Lockney clinics and in doctor's offices.

Cancer Film To Be Shown Saturday

An eight minute comedy film, entitled "The Huffy, Puffy, Dragon" will be shown Saturday afternoon, December 4th., from 3 until 5 p.m. in the Community Room of the First National Bank. The film, to be shown by the American Cancer Society, will be very educational for youngsters as well as adults. The public is invited to attend free of charge. Patty Ochoa will be in charge of the film program.

Of this total, Floyd County and the entities within the county stand to receive approximately \$286,000 a year, assuming a statewide distribution related to population.

Free Blood Pressure Screening December 4

There will be a free blood pressure screening in the Community Room of the First National Bank, Saturday, December 4th, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Pamphlets concerning blood pressure will also be handed out in both Spanish and English, and a Spanish interpreter will be present to assist those unable to speak English. Betty Baker, dietary director at Caprock Hospital, will also be present to answer any pertinent questions in relation to your diet and heart disease. In September when a blood pressure

screening was held at the Floyd County Fair, there were 45 persons of those taking the screening who were referred to their physicians for medical attention, unaware until the screening that they had a blood pressure problem. The screening is very beneficial and you will find the pamphlets very educational. The public is invited to take this screening. That's Saturday, December 4th, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Land Is Coming To Floydada!

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Community Room,
Lighthouse Electric

\$60 Million In Floyd Farm Products Sold

The market value of all agricultural products sold by the 747 farms in Floyd County in 1974 amounted to \$60,060,000, according to a preliminary report of the 1974 Census of Agriculture released today by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census. Production expenses on these farms totaled \$42,993,000 in 1974. The figures are for farms qualifying under the definition first used for the 1959 Census of Agriculture: A farm

includes all agricultural operations conducted at any time during the census year under the control of an individual management, provided that sales of agricultural products amounted to, or normally would amount to, at least \$250 for places of less than 10 acres or \$50 for places of 10 acres or more. Figures for farms with sales of \$2,500 or more are shown for 1974 and 1969. These farms accounted for

\$59,995,000 of all agricultural products sold in 1974 and \$23,107,000 in 1969. There were 677 of these farms in 1974 compared with 796 in 1969. The average size increased from 771 to 896 acres during the five years. The value per acre increased from \$242 to \$332 raising the average value per farm from \$186,511 to \$297,210.

Their products on farms of \$2,500 or more of sales was \$15,825,000 in 1974; poultry and their products, \$4,000; and crop sales, including nursery products, hay and forest products, \$44,166,000. Farms reporting less than \$1,000 in sales numbered 14 in 1974. The value of agricultural products sold on these farms totaled \$5,000.

Annual Girl Scout Fund Drive Underway

Floydada's annual Girl Scout Fund Drive is underway this month as enthusiastic workers are telling the Girl Scout story and calling on friends of scouting for the support needed to keep this valuable organization in operation.

year for advanced troops, maintains an established camp for the area.

Floydada has seen what the Girl Scout organization can offer to its

young citizens, and what they, in turn, can contribute to a better community.



MARK MARTIN HAS BEEN A LONG-TIME continuing supporter of the Girl Scouts since "before the days of Caprock Council." Making his contribution during the annual fund drive campaign to Mrs. Larry Guthrie, Brownie troop leader and campaign worker, Martin is thanked by girls representing the four levels of Floydada troops. (l to r) Debbie Harrison Cadette Troop 336, Marlis McGaugh Brownie Troop 333, Kelli Parson Senior Troop 92, and Kellie Pitts Junior Troop 50. (Staff Photo)

Caprock Chat

CONGRATULATIONS TO MINNETT, who was selected the year by the Lubbock Journal for the All South team. Mickey is just a fairly good player when you consider his foot. Overtimes in the Plainview tournament Thursday night Whirlwinds beat Clovis 73-71..... made 36 of the points. That's just pretty good for a Whirlwind team who has two or three day's practice.

AN EFFICIENCY EXPERT would take another look at this situation: The city council of Floydada administers over a million dollar budget for a monthly salary of \$200. On the other hand, the county commissioner's salary is only a little over a half million dollars a year with a monthly salary of \$2420.

A NEW PATIENT, signing up for treatment, confided to a psychiatrist, "I'd better tell you before we begin that I suffer from marked suicidal tendencies." "Very interesting," nodded the psychiatrist. "Under the circumstances, I'm sure you won't mind paying me in advance."

Radio Club Collecting Toys

The South Plains Radio Club is collecting toys for needy children. If you have toys you would like to donate, new or used which can be repaired give them to a club member or bring to their Christmas social Saturday night, December 11th at the Mac, in Floydada. These toys will be turned over to the Floydada Volunteer Fire Dept., who will see that they are distributed to the children for Christmas. The Radio Club has just recently completed another project for a needy family, and they wish to express their deep appreciation for all those who helped in any way.

There are two different kinds of costs in Girl Scouting; those directly related to the girls and their troops, and those related to the council operations. The costs related to the girls and their troops are underwritten primarily by parents and other adults personally concerned, in other words, the "Girl Scout Family." The contribution of volunteer's time is the largest investment made, for without this very essential thing, Girl Scouting could not remain "open to all." There is no dollar-value that can be placed on this! Leaders and other adult members pay for their personal cost of participation and absorb other costs as well.

Council operations...the machinery that makes Girl Scouting go...are essentially administrative costs traditionally provided by a community. The council helps recruit and train leaders at all levels, provides the foundation so that Floydada Girl Scouts have every opportunity that girls nationwide enjoy through Girl Scouting, offers council-sponsored trips each

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McCully, Beth Pratt
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Melvin Carden, Don
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with purchase of
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PREMIUM CRACKERS
100 Extra S&H Green
with purchase of
2-100 Count Facial
KLEENEX
100 Extra S&H Green
with purchase of
5 lb Gold Medal
FLOUR
100 Extra S&H Green
with purchase of
3 oz. White Swan
INSTANT TEA

Voters Reject Water Bonding

As was predicted in the September issue of The Cross Section, West Texans continued their traditional support of water development projects in the State, by voting quite favorably on the proposed water bonding amendments (1 and 2) at the general election on November 2nd.

Proposition 1 was defeated statewide 1,190,583 to 908,642, but Proposition 2 passed with a fairly slim margin.

Proposition 2, by Constitutional amendment, will authorize an additional \$100 million in bonds (for a total of \$200 million) for water quality improvement. Such bonds are authorized for grants and loans to local governments to improve or develop sewage treatment systems.

Proposition 1 would have amended the State Constitution to authorize an additional \$400 million for water development bonds.

An analysis of voting records show that many voters simply ignored the water bond issues, and did not vote on them at all. There was a general feeling among water authorities that most voters did not understand the bond issue (Proposition 1), or that they were frightened by the \$400 million figure and automatically voted no.

General James M. Rose of Austin, Executive Director, and A. L. Black of Friona, Chairman of the Texas Water Development Board, both expressed the opinion that Amendment 1 failed because of lack of voter understanding, and that the well-organized effort against Proposition 1 was certainly detrimental to a favorable vote.

In the 33-county area of West Texas, including the High Plains, voters accepted Proposition 1 with a count of 89,704 for and 54,268 against. Proposition 2, the one which passed state-

wide, had a count of 92,938 for and 48,699 against in the 33-county area.

One of the questions facing the West Texas voter was why he should approve State loans to entities outside his particular area under a program with such restrictions as to prevent his area from ever receiving any water developed thereby. Considering that Proposition 1 would have clearly prohibited any of the funds from being used to import Mississippi River water, Amendment 1 could have been logically questioned by West Texans, or anyone who sees a need to import water to West Texas.

Of the 15 counties in the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, all except Armstrong County favored the Amendment strongly. Most of the county totals in the District favored Proposition 1 by margins as high as 75 percent. The vote in Armstrong County was almost evenly divided with 49 percent for the bonds and 51 percent against. In 1969, Armstrong County vote on the proposed Texas Water Plan Bonding was exactly tied, the only County in Texas to have such a distinction.

Although a complete analysis on the bonding issues has not been prepared by the water agencies, it is evident that the long-term history of West Texans' interest in water matters is influential to them in any water bonding issue and they overwhelmingly support water development issues even though the water development is outside their areas, but of benefit to all Texas. The particularly overwhelming vote for water issues in the District counties is probably an indication of the long-time water conservation educational programs of the District and other entities in this area.



Selmer Schoenrock, President of the District's Board of Directors presents a plaque to Chester and Alice Mitchell honoring Mr. Mitchell for his 16 years service as a Floyd County Committeeman and as a Member and Past President of the District's Board of Directors.

Christmas Suits For Boys

The annual drive to provide the 350 boys at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch with a new suit or clothing package began today.

Providing new clothing for the boys through the Christmas Suit Fund has become a favorite way of the boys who contribute \$35.00 for this purpose. Special discounts by merchants and differences in prices of clothing for younger and older boys make the average cost of \$35.00 possible. The suits replace those that have been worn out or outgrown, and in many cases, they are the first new owned.

Farm Bureau Favors Cotton Referendum

County cotton growers face a crucial decision late this year in a special referendum on increasing their contributions for research and promotion programs.

Eddie Teeter, president of the County Farm Bureau organization is one producer who believes cotton's future hinges on the outcome of the vote.

"If the referendum carries—as I hope it will—then cotton growers will be showing the big synthetic fiber producers we mean business," he says. "Otherwise, the market momentum that cotton has going for it now will be halted and we'll see our market share slide backwards."

Loss of cotton markets would necessitate a decline in cotton production and this, in turn, would have a dire effect on the economy of Floyd county.

A drive for cotton markets was started ten years ago when producers across the Belt approved a \$1 per

bale assessment for research and promotion.

"At that time, we had a carryover of 16.7 million bales," Teeter pointed out. "Cotton acreage was the lowest it had been since 1872 and cotton was bringing only 28 cents a pound."

Now, with cotton making a big comeback in consumer favor, the local producers says it's no time to ease up on efforts.

"We can't just sit back and think our \$1 a bale is going

to do the job," he added. "With inflation like it is, our \$1 a bale contribution today amounts to less than 60 cents a bale."

In addition, Teeter said federal budget cuts have wiped out the supplemental funds that helped the program get established.

"So it's up to producers to protect their investment and keep cotton moving," he emphasized.

The producer pointed to

ment study commissioned by the U.S. Department of Agriculture on the value of the producer research and promotion program being carried out by Cotton Incorporated. The study concluded that the program has "begun to have impact."

"We know our program is having impact on consumers as well as our competitors," Teeter continued. "Synthetic fiber companies are running trade paper ads against cotton's 'Natural Blend' shirts almost every week."

"It's no wonder," he added. "These shirts mark the first major reversal in blended fabrics—turning men's shirts from 65 percent polyester to 60 percent cotton—and they've been adopted by 13 of the country's major shirt manufacturers."

Teeter said more adequate funding will not only help keep cotton's momentum growing but also will

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The
TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
John C. White, Commissioner

Change Coming... Cotton Production Dips Again... Citrus Outlook Good... Cattle On Feed Down and Up.

As of Jan. 1, 1977, there will be a change in certification of seed. New standards will be limited to genetic identity. When you buy certified seed, you will need to study both labels on the bag of seed.

The analysis label will help you determine if the seed quality meets your requirements. Detailed information will be presented in a future column, but remember it takes effect Jan. 1, 1977.

The change is being made to encourage competition for producing higher quality seed and to establish uniformity with the federal seed act.

WHILE OTHER CROP PRODUCTION ESTIMATES are about steady with a month ago, one exception is in cotton, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

Upland cotton production for the state is now set at 2,850,000 bales, down 150,000 bales from a month ago. An early October freeze is the major reason for the decline.

Harvested acres are unchanged from last month at 4,500,000. Yield per acre is set at 304 pounds.

Sorghum production is unchanged at 318,000,000 bushels. This is 15 per cent below a year ago. Harvest of the crop is now virtually complete throughout the state.

Corn production estimate is still set at 161,000,000 bushels. Yield per acre of 115 bushels sets a new record.

Production estimates for rice are also unchanged from a month ago. Peanut production yield is now estimated at 1,500 pounds per acre which is a decline of 50 pounds from a month ago. Sugarbeet yield is unchanged from a month ago, and sugarcane production is now estimated to be 5 per cent more than a year ago.

CITRUS PROSPECTS also continue unchanged. The 17,700,000 box forecast for the state is 5 per cent more than last year, and is almost 50 per cent above the small crop of 1974-75.

Total production of grapefruit is expected to be 11,500,000 boxes. This would be 7 per cent more than last year.

Production of all oranges is projected at 6,200,000 boxes. The forecast for early and mid-season oranges is 3,800,000 boxes, and Valencias are forecast at 2,400,000 boxes.

CATTLE ON FEED IN TEXAS shows a decline from a year ago but an increase from a month ago.

There were 1,660,000 head of cattle and calves on feed in Texas as of Nov. 1, which is 6 per cent under a year ago but 14 per cent above a month ago.

Texas cattle feeders placed 523,000 head into their lots during October.

In the seven major feeding states, (Texas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, and Nebraska) cattle on feed was down 4 per cent from a year ago.

One Hour Cotton Referendum To December 9

Reports on current and projected cotton research and promotion programs on behalf of cotton growers will be presented Thursday, December 9 at 9 p.m. on KCBD television, Channel 11.

Moderators Ed Wilks, farm director of KFYO radio and Bob Etheridge, KCBD's farm editor, will interview J. Dukes Wooters, Cotton, Inc. president, and High Plains cotton producers L. C. Uffred, New Home; Lloyd Cline, Lamesa and J. D. Smith, Sudan.

Ten years ago, cotton producers voted a one-dollar-per-bale assessment to meet costs of advertising and product development for cotton. Thursday's program is expected to outline the progress made through that assessment and to outline cotton's present research and promotional needs and opportunities. A question and answer period is scheduled in the program.

Also explored will be the issues at stake in the upcoming cotton referendum for increased assessment for cotton research and promotion.

Cotton leaders, in recently

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Cash Receipts Statistics

AUSTIN—The 1975 Cash Receipts statistics book has been published, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

Information listed includes cash receipts by commodities, gross and net income from farming, government payments in 1975, and timber income.

The book is available free by writing Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

When It Comes To Looking Ahead . . .

COTTON GROWERS HAVE 20-20 VISION

you proved it in 1966

You took a hard look at your 16.7 million bale carryover and 28¢ cotton, and saw you had to build better markets for your product. Like smart businessmen, you knew nobody else was going to do the job for you—you had to do it yourselves. You did it by voting "yes" to \$1 a bale contributions for research and promotion.

We applauded your vision. Since that time, we've seen cotton gain market momentum. We've noticed big improvements in your seed cotton handling systems. And we've heard the squeals of synthetic fiber giants that tell us cotton's programs are hitting the mark.

now you face new challenges

- Inflation has shrunk your \$1 a bale contributions to less than 60¢ a bale
- Federal budget cuts have wiped out supplemental research funds
- Synthetic fiber competitors have stepped up their fiber research and advertising by millions of dollars
- New needs have arisen for cotton research break-throughs in byssinosis and flammability

Again like smart businessmen, you've faced up squarely to changing times. You know that what was good enough 10 years ago just isn't good enough today. You know it's time to put more muscle in cotton's fight for markets and profits. You'll be voting soon in a referendum to decide whether you want to increase your research and promotion assessments. A "yes" vote will be your way of saying "yes" to continued progress in your struggle against synthetics . . . "yes" to a better future for yourselves and your community . . . "yes" to the question of whether you still have your 20-20 vision.

you'll prove it again in 1976

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Floyd Philosopher Congress Has Something Howl About On The South Korean Deal



The Floyd Philosopher on grass farm sympathizes with this week, if you want to put it that way.

Contributors to the Philosopher's Column are always complaining about what their tax dollar when it goes to the States and get cents back," they say. States and cities actually figuring it up and of all the money they send to each year they get back about a percent and revenue-sharing.

As far as I know the complaints may be legitimate, however forlorn, but if you think cities and states have something to howl about, look at Congress.

In the last ten years Congress has given South Korea eleven billion dollars in military and economic aid, and how much has Congress gotten back? A measly million and a half dollars. And that didn't go to all Congressmen, just to a select number of maneuverable ones who had a use for some ready cash. Sometimes it didn't even go to them, it went to their wives.

When it comes to getting the best end of a

tax deal, South Korea is so far ahead of Washington that Congress ought to be sending some of its members over there to study the system. "What pikers we've been," they must be saying. "Here we keep only half of the tax money New York sends us, but South Korea is keeping 99 per cent of what we send them."

And hard-pressed cities must be saying: "We see where we made our mistake. We've been sending our tax money to Washington by check when we should have been using cash."

Naturally, after the news has come out that South Koreans have been handing envelopes full of cash to certain Congressmen, there will be a demand for a law against it, just as huge cash donations by big corporations to U. S. Presidential candidates produced a law against that.

However, bear in mind that Congress wasn't born yesterday. It may pass a bill outlawing gifts from South Korea and put a stop to that, but remember there are over 250 other countries on earth.

Some people say it's love that makes the world go around. Others say it's cash.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Weather Modification Hearings Postponed

AUSTIN—J.M. Rose, executive director of the Texas Water Development Board announced Tuesday the postponement of two adjudicative hearings on applications for permits to engage in weather modification and control operations in parts of the Texas High Plains area.

THE HEARINGS were scheduled for Monday, Dec. 6 in Morton.

Rose said the hearings were postponed until after Feb. 15 to give the legislature, which convenes in January, an opportunity to consider legislation providing for a public vote on weather modification activities, and to give opponents to the application time to engage legal counsel.

Rose said House Speaker Bill Clayton had informed him that a bill providing for a public referendum in areas where applications for weather modification and weather control operations had been filed will be introduced the day after the legislature goes into session.

The Plains Weather Improvement Association, Inc. and Atmospherics Inc. have applied for permits to conduct modification activities to increase precipitation and decrease hailfall.

PERMITS, if granted, may extend through 1980, and would allow the firms to operate over portions of Hale, Lamb, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Floyd, Bailey, Farmer, Deaf Smith, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock and Randall counties.



invites you to play

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\$1,000	82	1 in 121,922	1 in 9,379	1 in 4,689
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\$50	166	1 in 60,961	1 in 4,689	1 in 2,345
\$20	444	1 in 24,714	1 in 1,901	1 in 951
\$10	888	1 in 12,357	1 in 951	1 in 475
\$5	5,001	1 in 2,184	1 in 169	1 in 84
\$2	7,824	1 in 1,402	1 in 108	1 in 54
\$1	29,281	1 in 375	1 in 29	1 in 14
TOTAL	43,792	1 in 250	1 in 19	1 in 10

This Program is available at 110 Piggly Wiggly stores located in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Scheduled termination date of this Program is January 15, 1977, but game officially terminates with distribution of all game pieces. This Program may be repeated by popular demand. Game pieces and game folders may be obtained free by writing Bank Vault Bingo, Program No. 478, P.O. Box 5055, Dallas, Texas 75222. Only one game piece and game folder may be requested per envelope and a self-addressed stamped envelope must accompany each request.

through Dec. 8, 1976. The right to limit quantities. to dealers.

Shoulder Arm Cut
Swiss Steak
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Kraft's Salad Dressing
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49¢
6 1/2-oz. Can

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- Roast Lb. **\$1.08**
 - Liver Lb. **59¢**
 - Roast Lb. **78¢**
 - Ribs Lb. **\$1.08**
 - (9 Ham Patties) **\$1.99¢**

- #### MEAT BUYS
- Hormel Little Sizzlers 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
 - Skinless, Defatted Smoked Picnics Lb. **79¢**
 - Hormel Wieners 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**
 - Kraft American Cheese Slices 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
 - Farmer Jones Sliced Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. **88¢**

- #### EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
- Biscuit Mix Bisquick 6 6-oz. Pouches **\$1**
 - Cereal Wheat Chex 15-oz. Box **69¢**
 - Piggly Wiggly Non-Dairy Coffee Creamer 11-oz. Jar **69¢**
 - Grape Jam or Smuckers Jelly 18-oz. Jar **79¢**
 - Assorted Flavors Wagner Drinks 54-oz. Btl. **69¢**

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 - Golden Best Tomatoes 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**
 - Mixed Vegetables Larsen's Veg-All 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**
 - Van Camp's White or Golden Hominy 5 14 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**
 - Cream or Whole Kernel Del Monte Corn 3 17-oz. Cans **\$1**

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Blackberries 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

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Piggly Wiggly Pie Shells 2 Pack 9-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

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Natural pH Balance Earth Born Shampoo 12-oz. Btl. **\$1.59**

Tame Conditioner Creme Rinse 8-oz. Btl. **99¢**

Regular Advance Look Toni Perm Box **\$1.99**

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Adorn Hair Spray 13-oz. Can **\$1.97**

Earth Born Conditioner and Creme Rinse 8-oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

Special Buys

W-1452, Retail Value \$2.89

Square Cake Dish 8-In. **\$1.49**

Suggested Retail \$2.59 Pie Plate 9-In. **\$1.39**

Suggested Retail 49¢ Custard 7-oz. **29¢**

Suggested Retail \$6.99 Oval Roaster 3-qt. **\$4.99**

Suggested Retail 69¢ Ranger Mug 11 1/2-oz. **49¢**

Suggested Retail 79¢ Mixing Bowl 1-qt. **69¢**

Suggested Retail \$1.19 Mixing Bowl 1 1/2-qt. **89¢**

Suggested Retail \$1.49 Mixing Bowl 2 1/2-qt. **99¢**

Delta Paper

Towels
2 125-Ct. Rolls **89¢**

Piggly Wiggly Noodle Chicken Soup 5 10 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**

Saltine Sunshine Crackers 1-Lb. Box **55¢**

Betty Crocker Choc. Fudge or Creamy White Frosting Mix 14-oz. Box **79¢**

30-Ct. Daytime or 24 Ct. Extra Absorbent Kimbies Diapers Box **\$2.19**

Delta Bath Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. **69¢**

Menard Fields' Host Family Christmas Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Menard Field hosted his family's annual Christmas dinner and tree Saturday night, December 4th, in their Floydada home. All of Mr. Field's seven sisters and one brother were present for the occasion, as well as his three daughters.

Attending were the Field sisters, Mrs. Fred Raye and Mr. and Mrs. James Adkins of Haskell; twins, Mrs. Estelle Norman and Mrs. Adelle Bogard both of Rule; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pierson of Tuscola; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cavanaugh of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Willie John Viny of Lubbock, and the brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Field of San Angelo. The daughters and their husbands are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staniforth and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of South Plains and Mrs. Charley McDonald of Colorado Springs, Colo.

FLOYDDATA
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fry and Danny of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bradford of Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fawver ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradford.

Hatch Reunion Thanksgiving In Plainview

The family of Mrs. J. A. Hatch of Plainview was reunited Thanksgiving Day with 63 members present, the first time in 12 years that all could be together. A traditional turkey dinner was served in the fellowship hall of Parkview Baptist Church.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. John Hatch of Roswell, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hollis, Ricky, Robbie, Randy, and Troy of Carrizozo, N.M., and Curt Cook, a family friend; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hatch of Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cochran, David and Carol, Floydada; Mr. and

WHAT TO DO SATURDAY IN FLOYDDATA

- Lions Christmas Bazaar sale of arts and crafts in the Lemondrop Saloon south side square from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.**
- Floydada merchants Christmas giveaway of \$350 Cash in front of Saloon at 5 p.m.**
- Day Care Center giveaway of \$200 quilt at 4 p.m. at their bake sale booth in the Lemondrop Saloon.**
- Cancer Film, First National Bank, 3 til 5 p.m.**

Mrs. Marshall Langford, Larry, Paul and Karl, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Langford and Jeremy, Dimmitt.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Collins and DeAnn and Mr. and Mrs. David Dickerson, Scott, Eric and Cecil Reagan of Ragley, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Butch Bollick and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hinski and Kimberly of Lake Charles, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hatch and Vicki Hatch, Lubbock; Mary Ann Hatch, Amarillo, and Susan Hatch of Canyon.

The families who live in Plainview that were present included Mrs. Hatch Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hatch Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hatch and Chris, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hatch, Jeannie, Mark and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hatch, Wally, Kyle and Stan and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sims, Brenda and Tracy.

Not present for the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Quiroz and Paul of El Paso arrived later in the day to be with the family.

FLOYDDATA
Jim Lewallen of Floydada is reported to be progressing well in Lubbock Methodist Hospital where he underwent open heart surgery Wednesday. Visiting Mr. Lewallen during this time

were his daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jordan of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bell of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Winn of Muleshoe; his sons, Jamie and family of Floydada and Orval and fa-

mily of Lubbock; also his brothers and sisters, Bob Lewellan of Odessa, George Lewallen of Big Spring, Mrs. Lois Hardin of Brady and Mrs. Willie Brandon of Eden.

Christmas Give-A-Way

\$150⁰⁰

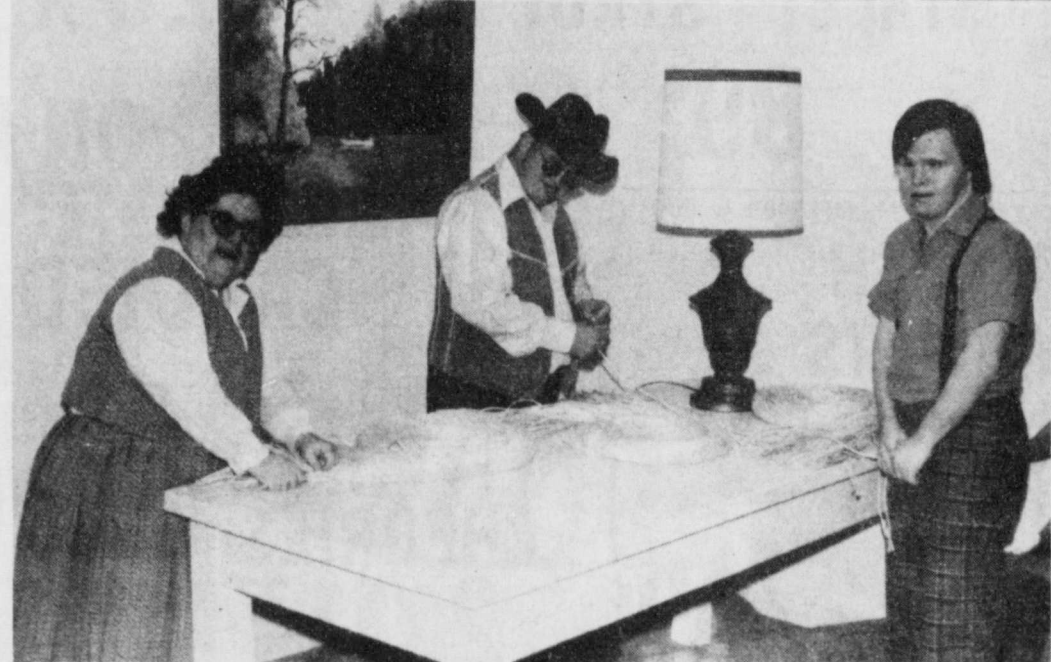
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LEARNING CRAFTS.....Left to right, Peggy Young, Ellie Wade Hammons and Ken Bradley are participating in craft projects being taught by the Central Plains Family Center in Floydada. Persons aged 16 and over who are not in the public school system and who desire to be a part of this program, designed to help slower adults, are invited to call 983-2584 in the Floyd County Court. (Staff Photo)

Home Demo. Club Meets

The Lone Star Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. W. A. Stewart, Lockney, November 16 for their Thanksgiving get-together and regular meeting. Kathy Burk, home economist for Lighthouse Electric, presented the program on Christmas ideas. She displayed numerous clever hand made decorations and gift ideas and attractive ways to gayly wrap gift packages.

A pot-luck luncheon was served and the roll called slogan, My favorite Thanksgiving was answered by Mrs. Herman Huffman, C. L. King, Hubert Frizzell, Allen Kellum, Reed Lawson, Jewel Rexrode, Raymond Teeple, Mrs. W. A. Stewart and Miss Kathy Burk.

The club will meet December 7, at 2 p.m. for their Christmas party in the J. P. Taylor home, South Plains.

AUTOMATIC WASHER
Washer Sug. Retail \$379.00
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- 2 Speed Heavy duty 18 lb.
- 5 wash & rinse temperature combinations
- Variable water-level
- Rise Agent dispenser-Fabric softener dispenser

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Suggested Retail \$259.95
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- Three temperature Selections including Air Fluff
- Up Front Lint Filter

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Programs, Evaluation, Projects Planned To Help Slower Adults

The Central Plains Family Service Center will be conducting special programs, evaluations and projects designed to help slower learning adults each Thursday morning from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m.

An evaluator from the Central Plains Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center will give prospective clients vocational evaluations consisting of psychological testing, work sampling and observation.

Clients will be able to participate in craft projects designed to increase their skills. By learning to work with their hands, the clients can increase both their self confidence and their earning potential, thus giving them greater opportunity to be independent and self sustaining.

Persons aged 16 and older who are not in the public school system and who desire to be a part of this program, should call the Family Service Center at 983-2584 in the Floyd County Court House. The Center will attempt to provide transportation for those who would otherwise be unable

to attend the Thursday morning programs.

N. W. Williams

Improving

N. W. Williams is said to be some improved in Valley Baptist Hospital in Harlingen, where he was taken ill Sunday, November 28th Mr. and Mrs. Williams, who reside in Floydada, accompanied J. L. Riley, north of Lockney, to Harlingen November 18th, to visit the critically ill son-in-law of Mrs. Williams and brother of J. L. Cullen Riley. Cullen, a former Floyd County man, died in a medical center in Harlingen Nov. 19th. His wife is the former Katie Lee Thurman, daughter of Mrs. Williams.

Relatives in Floydada said they understood Mr. Williams is suffering from muscle spasms and has been taking therapy. It was not known just how long he would have to remain in the hospital or how long it would be before the couple could return home.

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CLUB STEAKS LB	\$1.29	LIVER LB	49¢
GROUND BEEF LB	79¢	ORANGES 5 LB BAG	65¢
RED DELICIOUS APPLES 4 lbs	89¢	POTATOES 10 LB BAG	69¢
PURPLE TOP TURNIPS lb	17¢	BANANAS 2 LBS.	35¢
EAGLE BRAND CAN MILK	59¢	CLOVERLAKE BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. CTN.	69¢
PAPER TOWELS LARGE ROLL	49¢	NORTHERN NAPKINS	2/49¢
SUGAR 5 LB BAG	98¢	VELVEETA CHEESE FOOD 2 LB BOX	\$1.89
SHURFRESH OLEO 1 LB BOX	2/69¢	NESTEA 3 OZ. JAR	\$1.39
BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIXES	59¢	JELLO-O 3 OZ. PKGS	5/\$1.00
FISHER'S RAW PEANUTS 12 OZ. PKG	49¢	COKE or DR PEPPER	\$1.39

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#1004. Pants #6925. Shell

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Society

Mitzi Reddy Honored With Bridal Shower

Mitzi Reddy, bride-elect of Mike Hale, was honored at a bridal shower Wednesday night in the Laron Fulton home. Mrs. Fulton received guests between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. and presented them to the honoree, her mother Mrs. Lewis Reddy, and to the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Bill Hale. Each wore daisy corsages with the ensembles.

Miss Deanne Fry was at the guest book, and Misses Shonda Fulton and Stacey Bearden presided at the refreshment table.

A white lace cloth over royal blue graced the ser-

ving table, which held an elegant centerpiece of artificial flowers in various shades of blue, highlighted with five spiral blue tapers. The arrangement was later presented Miss Reddy, along with a set of Bicentennial cookware from the hostesses.

Spiced tea and coffee were served from a silver service along with fruit bread, mints and nuts.

Hostesses included Mmes. Dale Goen, Albert Jones, Henry Hinton, Jack Henry, Weims Norman, Travis Jones, Gene Reed, Connie Bearden, Robert Stovall, Bill Fulton, Fred Marble, Sam Puckett, Dan Fry, J. W. Day Jr., Gene Lowrance, Richard Hale, and Laron Fulton.

Miss Reddy and her fiancée will be married December 27th.

Rebekahs Hold Birthday Fete

Members of Floydada Rebekah Lodge with birthdays in October, November and December were honored Tuesday night with a birthday social in the Lodge Hall. Those observing birthdays in these months included Jewel Reeves, Billie Douglas, Polly Pesch, Edna Cummings, Ruby Davis, Minnie Fay Easter, and Virginia Carver.

The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth over blue, holding a vase of red roses. The red, white, and blue, carried out the Noble Grands selected colors. Birthday cake, coffee, hot chocolate and divinity candy were served.

During business the nomination of officers was held and these will be elected during the meeting next Tuesday night. All members are urged to attend.

Senior Citizens Party Dec. 8th

Floydada Senior Citizens are reminded of their Christmas party luncheon at 11 a.m. Wednesday December 8th, at Lighthouse Electric.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at the noon hour with the Senior Citizens Club furnishing the ham.

Persons attending are to bring a covered dish and also each woman is to bring a \$2 gift and each man a \$2 gift.

A musical program will be presented by Johnny Brown.

FLOYD DATA Mrs. Juanita Little of Sweetwater spent Thanks-



WINNERS IN THE SENIOR DIVISION of the Floyd County 4-H Food Show held Wednesday night included Julie Morton, left; Adeana Morris, center, and Darlene Broseh, right. The girls will compete in the District II Food Show in Lubbock Saturday, December 11.



JUNIOR I AND JUNIOR II DIVISION WINNERS...in the 4-H Food Show were back row, left to right, Jerri Ann McCormick, Jill Whitfill, Shele Morris and Stephanie Bybee. Front row, left to right, Shawnda Brock, Earl Broseh, Libby Williams and Amy Shaw. Earl was over-all high point scorer, and made a salmon appetizer in snacks and beverage division. Libby, Amy, Shele and Jill will compete in the Junior II Division District competition. (Staff Photo)

County 4-H Food Show Winners

Thirty-six participated in the 1977 Floyd County Food Show, Wednesday, December 1, in the Massie Activity Center in Floydada. Theme

for the food show was "Gourmet Foods."

Gourmet winners in the Junior I division: Breads & Desserts-Stephanie Bybee, Lockney; Side Dish-Shawnda Brock, Lockney; Snacks & Beverages-Earl Broseh, Lockney; and Main Dish-Jerri Ann McCormick, Lockney.

Junior II division winners: Bread & Desserts-Libby Williams, Lockney; Side Dish-Amy Shaw, Lockney; Snacks & Beverages-Shele Morris, Floydada; and Main Dish-Jill Whitfill, Lockney.

Senior Winners: Breads & Desserts-Julie Morton, Floydada; Side Dish-Adeana Morris, Floydada; and Main Dish-Darlene Broseh, Lockney.

Judges for the food show were Doris Weil, Joyce Smith, Melody Marshall and Betty Stout from Hale County and Marynell Vineyard and Nell Thompson from Swisher County.

All participants were awarded a recipe book (compiled from participants' entries), completion certificates, ribbons and a cookie cutter. First place winners received Armatel Pewter dishes including goblets, appointment bowl, and plates.

Awards were presented to the winners by Laura Rowan (food show chairman) and assisted by committee members Linda Morris and Barbara Bullock.

Junior II and Senior first place winners will be competing in the District 2 Food Show Saturday, December 11 to be held in Lubbock in the University Center. Sharon Hillis, CEA (H. E.) Floyd County commends Foods & Nutrition project leaders who taught project groups as a part of the preparation for the Food Show. Lockney leaders included Charlotte Brock, Jannie Bayley, Jackie Holt, Sheryl Bybee, Malva Smith, Cheryl Teeter, Barbara McCormick, Merlene Whitfill, Juanita Broseh and Jr. leaders Darlene Broseh, and Rise Taylor. Floydada leaders include, Charlotte Campbell, Linda Morris, Pat Franklin, Faye Dickson, Julie Finley, Kathy Burk, Neta Marble, Shirley Morton and Junior Leaders Adeana Morris and Shele Morris.

Approximately 125 guests attended and enjoyed the tasting party hosted by the Food Show participants: Junior I-Breads & Desserts-Sherese Cannon, Amy Lipham, Stephanie Bybee & Becky Fuller.

Side Dish-Shawnda Brock, Jana Finley, Debra Reeves, & Sheila Ehler. Snacks & Beverages-Earl

Broseh, Heather Holt, Kim Carthel, Anna Leta Bradshaw, and Cindee Davis.

Main Dish-Amy Koonsman, Jerri Ann McCormick, Tracy Harrison, and Nina Campbell.

Junior II Breads & Desserts-Libby Williams, Patti Campbell, Julie Reece and D'Lee Marble.

Side Dish-Karyn Foster, Kara Carthel, and Amy Shaw.

Main Dish-Terri Marquis, Jill Whitfill, and Barbara Moore.

Snacks & Beverages-Shele Morris, Suzie Ehler, Robin Hardy, and Connie Coffman.

Senior Breads & Desserts-Julie Morton.

Side Dish-Adeana Morris Main Dish-Darlene Broseh

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

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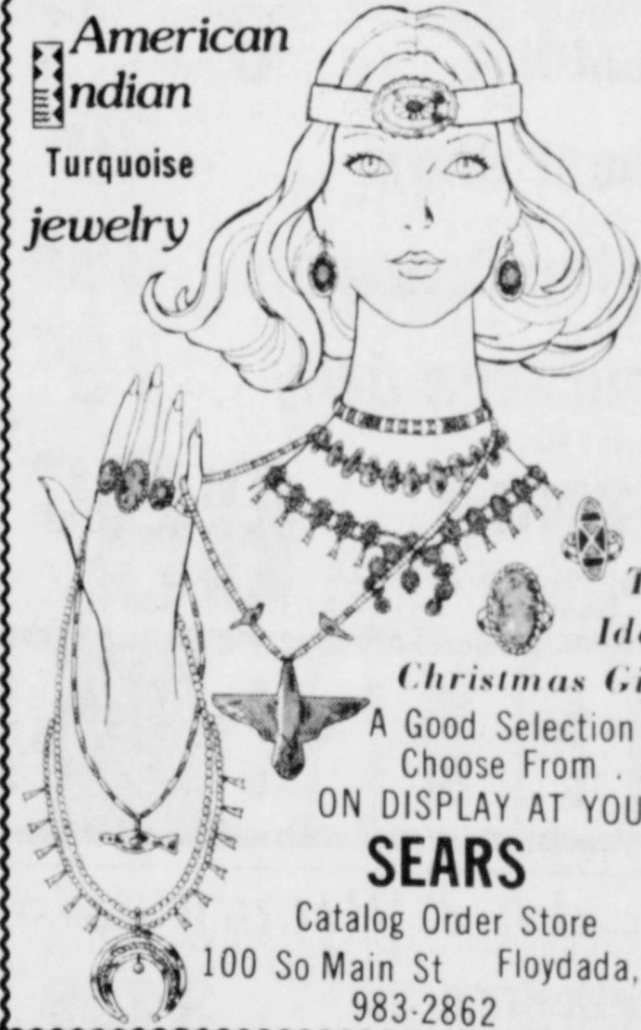
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SUNDAY:
9:45 am Sunday School*
11:00 am Worship Hour*
Broadcast on KFLP
6:00 p.m. Worship Hour*
*Nursery Care Provided.
TUESDAY:
9:00-4:00 Mothers Day Out Nursery Care for pre-school children open to public.
Call 983-3707 for more information.

JIM SMITH, FLOYDADA

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY
Those who "PLAN" to attend church - GENERALLY DO!
The most important time in one's life could very well be the hours between 9:30 a.m. and 12 Noon on Sundays. Your entire spiritual life may depend on where you spend these two and one-half hours. Out of the 168 hours in each week, you will still have 165% left.
Many people go to church on Sunday like they go to work on Monday. Church is always in their schedule. Plan now to attend Sunday.

SUNDAY:
9:34 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY:
7:00 p.m. Bible Study

HUGH DANIEL, LOCKNEY

Martha Ann Circle Has Luncheon

Martha Ann Circle of the First United Methodist Church held their Christmas luncheon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Moss. Mrs. W. L. Davis and Mrs. M. J. McNeill assisted Mrs. Moss with the luncheon.

The Christmas Devotion and Christmas Story was presented by Mrs. Jim Smith.

During business new officers were elected. Mrs. W. Trapp was named chairperson; Mrs. Moss, vice chairperson; Mrs. Louie Lloyd, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Willson Sr., spiritual growth chairperson; Mrs. S. D. Hunter, sunshine committee; Mrs. Bud Sparks and Norma Martin, notification; and Mrs. George Stiles and Mrs. W. Ian Moore, membership.

Attending the luncheon were Mmes. Davis Hunter, Martin, Moore, Moss, McNeill, Stiles, Trapp, Willson Sr., Smith, Lloyd, Wendell Tooley, A. L. Wylie Jr., and Emma Lou Whitaker.

FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Moosberg, June, Alice, and Carla spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Ft. Worth with relatives.



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Redman's Club Hours:
2 p.m.-Midnight - Monday-Friday
2 p.m.-1:00 a.m. - Saturday
Closed Sunday

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS:
We now have "Farmers' Hour" from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Live Entertainment Weekends
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Salt May Offer Cure For Cotton Root Rot

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — A simple kitchen table product may save cotton producers an estimated \$20 million annually.

Work being done for Cotton Incorporated by scientists at Texas A&M University here points to sodium chloride-table salt—as the best possible cure for root rot, a cotton plant disease that plagues producers in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

Researchers have discovered that root rot is not a problem in soils containing high levels of naturally occurring sodium chloride, so the scientists are conducting experiments to inject salt into soil infested with root rot spores.

Tentative results from five farms in the Texas Blacklands, where initial tests have been conducted, show that the salt can curb the root rot problem.

"For some cotton producers in the Southwest, root rot can be a persistent source of troubles," says Dr. William D. Eickhoff, associate director of agricultural research implementation at the Cotton Incorporated research center at Raleigh, N.C.

Studies show that the disease causes an estimated annual damage of \$22.5 million, Eickhoff says.

"Unfortunately, we currently have no inexpensive way to combat root rot. We can use a nematocide, but that treatment costs an average of \$200 an acre," he adds.

"Cotton producers on the Cotton Incorporated board of directors pinpointed root rot as one of the ways that cotton producers' profits get nibbled away," he explains. "We decided to look at it closely and see if there might be a simple way to knock the problem out. Salt treatment just may be the answer."

The research is being conducted for Cotton Incorporated by Dr. Stuart D. Lyda of Texas A&M University.

Root rot is caused by spores in the soil that lie dormant until the proper combination of rainfall and temperature causes the spores to proliferate. The spores develop a root system that attaches itself to the cotton plant, choking it off.

Lyda and other researchers observed several years ago that root rot does not occur in soil with a high sodium content. Further study showed that chemical exchanges in the soil created carbon dioxide, which strangles the root rot spores.

With that discovery, Lyda tried salting some soil to see if it would prevent root rot. It did. Now Lyda is trying salt on five different farms in central Texas, an area particularly affected by root rot.

"First we use infra-red photography to identify sections with root rot," Lyda explains. "Then soil samples are taken to determine sodium level and to Lyda explains. "Then soil samples are taken to determine sodium level and to ensure that our treatment won't destroy the soil structure. After that, we mark off one section for control purposes and use the other section to test the salt treatment. We

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we had 74 per cent infestation in the control plot, compared with 27 per cent infestation in the treated plot," Lyda says.

The salt treatments build up a cumulative effect over the years, Lyda points out. Each year fewer and fewer spores survive and carry over to the next year.

Root rot affects land in the Blacklands, Coastal Bend, Rio Grande Valley, and in places around San Angelo, as well as cotton acreages in New Mexico and Arizona, says Lyda.

In New Mexico, producers have inadvertently brought root rot under control by their use of irrigation water

Cattle Futures Net Substantial Gains

CHICAGO (CNS) — Most live cattle futures netted substantial gains for the session Monday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

That has naturally encouraged Lyda in it, Lyda comments.

Lyda figures there are about 1.5 million acres in Texas that are heavily infested with root rot spores. Much of that land has been taken out of cotton production and put to less profitable use, he says.

December was bid limit up on the close and settled off the permissible high. Other nearby months showed strength in the closing minutes but remained under earlier highs.

The back months closed at or near the day's lows, although they posted net gains for the day. Final prices ranged from 147 points higher in December to 132 stronger in February and only 35 higher in the two most distant months.

A gap on the charts was left at the close. Volume was estimated at 12,886 trades as midsession activity failed to sustain early movement.

Futures gapped near limit highs in the front months at the bell. Large steer carcass markets sparked short covering and stop-loss buying.

Local traders tried the short side and scattered profit-taking put pressure on slightly. Opening trading was very active, then diminished sharply on the midsession setback.

Expectations of larger marketings today kept some pressure on futures but short covering before the close railed the nearby.

Feeder cattle futures closed higher with most months settling near the day's highs. Technical factors were the primary source of support. Higher live cattle futures sparked short covering.

Stops above the market were encountered. The market were encouraged.

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DR PEPPER
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67¢

100 COUNT 49¢ VALUE



KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE
4/\$1.00

20 QUART CARNATION



INSTANT MILK
\$3.99
\$5.79 VALUE



8 1/2 OZ. CINAMON RAISIN \$1.09 VALUE
DOVE SOAP
3/\$1.00

3 OZ. SWIFTS 25¢ VALUE
CRUNCHOLA BARS
79¢

POTTED MEAT
6/\$1.00



10 LB BAG
POTATOES
59¢



SUNKIST NAVAL
ORANGES 4 LBS \$1.00



DELICIOUS
APPLES 4 LBS \$1.00



1 LB OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRIES 39¢

BETTY CROCKER BOX 99¢ VALUE

FROSTING MIX 87¢



1 LB SOFT 79¢ VALUE
PARKAY MARGARINE 67¢

24 OZ. \$1.29 VALUE

STALEY SYRUP
89¢

7 OZ. SOUTHERN BELL 99¢ VALUE

ENGLISH WALNUTS 79¢

17 OZ. DEL MONTE 65¢ VALUE

APRICOT HALVES 2/99¢

16 OZ. WHITE SWAN 87¢ VALUE

R.S.P. CHERRIES 2/\$1.37



5 LB IMPERIAL
SUGAR
49¢

WITH PURCHASE OF 4 LIGHT BULBS

18 OZ. BETTY CROCKER LAYER



CAKE MIX
2/\$1.29

5 OZ. SWIFTS 44¢ VALUE



VIENNA SAUSAGE
4/\$1.00

48 COUNT NABISCO \$1.69 VALUE

ICE CREAM CUPS
\$1.39



25 FT DIAMOND 60¢ VALUE
FOIL



5 LB GOLD MEDAL \$1.09 VALUE
FLOUR
79¢

18 OZ. DUNCAN HINES LAYER

CAKE MIX 65¢



24 OZ. WILSONS \$1.29 VALUE
CHILI 89¢

9 OZ. TWIN PAK PRINGLES

POTATO CHIPS 79¢

ALL COLORS 69¢ VALUE

COFFEE MUGS 2/99¢



12 OZ. NABISCO
VANILLA WAFFLES 2/99¢



48 OZ. CRYSTAL WHITE
DETERGENT 69¢

Cash For Cans

Program Going Well

State Comptroller announced a representative Lubbock office on Thursday, 1976 to assist taxpayers and answer about state taxes. Enforcement officials will be at the Court House from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the area mer-

chants, or anyone else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing tax forms, Mr. Rogers will be there to assist them," Bullock said. "We're trying to cut the red tape in this office and we believe these face-to-face sessions with taxpayers help do just that," Bullock added. Bullock reminded those taxpayers who are unable to meet with his representa-

tive on December 9th that they can still get their questions answered quickly by calling his TOLL-FREE tax information number in Austin. That number is 1-800-252-5555.

The Lubbock office, headed by Donald F. Paxton, serves Lubbock and surrounding counties.



Eighteenth century scientist John Dalton was made headmaster of a school at the age of 12!

Sales Tax Representative

In Floydada Thursday

Officials of Great Plains Distributors said concern over depletion of our natural resources is one very good reason more people than ever are saving aluminum beverage cans for recycling.

"People are constantly shown the need for recycling," said Bruce Gentry, Jr., president of Great Plains Distributors.

"Virtually every pound of aluminum recovered in the Coors 'cash-for-cans' recycl-

ing effort is returned to major aluminum companies and recycled into new can stock," explained Gentry.

"It takes only five percent as much electricity to recycle this metal as to make aluminum from bauxite ore. That represents a 95 percent energy savings," Gentry added.

Great Plains Distributors has paid \$115,328.55 to South Plains area residents for collecting 768,857 pounds of aluminum beverage con-

tainers in the first 11 months of 1976.

According to Gentry that's an increase of about 10 percent over aluminum collections for the same period last year.

Great Plains Distributors purchases aluminum beer and soft drink containers—regardless of brand name—of 15 cents a pound, and pays a penny each for Coors bottles.

The Coors distributor operates a public container redemption center on the Slaton Highway. The center is open every Monday through Saturday from 9:00 to 4:00.

The Coors "cash-for-cans" program operates in Ari-

zona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Nevada, New

Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, and Wyoming.

VA News

Annual income questionnaires were included with Veterans Administration pension checks mailed to 1.2 million veterans and survivors on November 1, Jack Coker, Waco VA Regional Director, reported today. Questionnaires also went to 28,000 parents receiving dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC) checks. Completed questionnaires

must be returned to the VA by January 1, to insure continued receipt of benefits.

Pensions are paid to veterans and widows of veterans with non-service-connected disabilities. Amount of the monthly stipend is based on the annual income to the recipient.

Annual income limitations also govern amounts of DIC payments to certain parents of veterans who died of service-connected causes.

With some exceptions, pensioners are required to file income questionnaires annually. Those 72 years of age or older, who have been on the VA pension rolls for two successive years, are exempt from filing. However, these people must report income changes as they occur.

Some beneficiaries who normally are exempt will receive questionnaires because of cost-of-living increases in annuities. Prompt return of the questionnaires will avoid suspension of monthly checks in 1977, Coker said.

Those failing to return the completed questionnaires before January 1, will, in lieu of receiving their January pension check on February 1, receive a letter from the VA explaining why their pension payments have been suspended. Full information on the VA pension program is available from any VA office, veterans county service officer, or veterans organization service officer.

Veterans enrolled in GI Bill training are eligible for up to an additional nine months training, Jack Coker, Director of the Waco Veterans Administration Regional Office, said today.

The Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976, signed into law by President Ford October 15, increased the training entitlement for thousands of veterans who have not reached their 10-year delimiting date, Coker said.

Effective October 1, 1976, the law extended entitlement to 45 months for veterans, if they have served at least 18 months on continuous active duty after January 31, 1955.

Previously, basic entitlement was 36 months. An additional nine months was available only if the GI Bill student was pursuing an under graduate college degree.

Unchanged is the 10-year delimiting date. Veterans retain eligibility for 10 years after release from active duty or until December 31, 1989, whichever is earlier, Coker explained.

The new law also provided an 8 percent increase in monthly allowances for all training offered by the GI Bill, except flight training, effective October 1, 1976. A single veteran attending school full time receives \$292 monthly. If a student has one dependent, the rate is \$347; two dependents \$396. For each additional dependent, the monthly rate is increased by \$24.

Entitlement for correspondence training is charged at the rate of one month for each \$292 paid. Entitlement for flight training was continued at the rate of one month for each \$270 paid.

"Forget injuries, never forget kindnesses." Confucius

Look at all the dirt RINSEVAC got out of our carpet!



You'll be amazed when you see how really deep clean your carpets can be. RINSEVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!

For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself. Only RENT RINSEVAC \$12.00 Davis Lumber Co. LOCKNEY, TEXAS

<p>7 OZ. WHITE SWAN APPLE 2/89¢</p>	<p>7 OZ. HOLSUM STUFFED OLIVES 79¢</p>	<p>3 OZ. WHITE SWAN \$1.49 VALUE INSTANT TEA \$1.09</p>	<p>1 LB NABISCO 69¢ VALUE CRACKERS 59¢</p>
<p>32 OZ. 6 PAK \$1.99 VALUE COKE or TAB \$1.39 PLUS DEPOSIT</p>	<p>1 LB MJB \$2.49 VALUE COFFEE \$1.69</p>	<p>7 OZ. KRAFT 69¢ VALUE MARSHMALLOW CREAM 2/99¢ 67¢</p>	<p>13 OZ. INSTANT BREAKFAST 79¢</p>
<p>15 OZ. CONTIDINA 45¢ VALUE TOMATO SAUCE 5/\$1.00</p>	<p>1 LB TALL KORN BACON \$1.19</p>	<p>6 PACK CARNATION \$1.03 VALUE INSTANT BREAKFAST 79¢</p>	<p>28 OZ. ELLIS JUMBO 69¢ VALUE TAMALES 2/99¢</p>
<p>14 OZ. SUPER DETERGENT 3/\$1.79</p>	<p>ASSORTED TONY'S PIZZA \$1.19</p>	<p>2 LB OWENS SAUSAGE \$2.29</p>	<p>17 OZ. WHITE SWAN LUNCHEON PEAS 4/\$1.00</p>
<p>300 count NOTEBOOK PAPER \$1.19</p>	<p>LONGHORN CHEDDAR CHEESE \$1.49</p>	<p>USDA BONELESS ROUND STEAK \$1.39</p>	<p>1 OZ. JOHNSONS \$1.75 VALUE KLEEN & SHINE \$1.29</p>
<p>MARYLAND CLUB \$3.79 VALUE INSTANT COFFEE \$2.89</p>	<p>USDA TENDERIZED STEAK \$1.59</p>	<p>SAVORY BONELESS HAMS \$1.99</p>	<p>25 LB FRISKIES DOG FOOD \$3.99</p>
<p>MONTE MANDARIN ORANGES 39¢</p>	<p>LEAN PORK STEAK \$1.79</p>	<p>DECKER 3 LB BACON ENDS \$1.19</p>	<p>12 COUNT LITTLE DEBBIE 59¢ VALUE SNACK CAKES 2/89¢</p>
<p>FUNSIZE CANDY 1 LB \$1.19 2 LB \$2.37</p>	<p>300 count DETERGENT \$1.09</p>	<p>USDA SPARE RIBS \$1.79</p>	<p>22 OZ. LIQUID PALMOLIVE 59¢</p>
<p>10 OZ. WHITFIELD 79¢ VALUE MARASCHIO CHERRIES 59¢</p>	<p>14 OZ. BORDENS 87¢ VALUE EAGLE BRAND MILK 67¢</p>	<p>27 OZ. FLOOR FINISH \$2.29 VALUE FUTURE \$1.79</p>	<p>32 OZ. LIQUID WISK \$1.09</p>
<p>21 OZ. WIN YOU 99¢ VL VALUE CHERRY PIE FILLING 79¢</p>	<p>12 OZ. PETER PAN 83¢ VALUE PEANUT BUTTER 59¢</p>	<p>54 OZ. \$1.57 VALUE SPIC & SPAN \$1.29</p>	<p>24 OZ. RUG CLEANER \$2.39 VALUE GLORY \$1.89</p>



Dallas News staff photo by John Rhodes

RUN, SUZANNE, RUN . . . SMU women's basketball coach Suzanne Trautman was successful in her season opener, whipping Eastfield, 83-16. Mustang coach Sonny Allen, left, hopes to be as fortunate in his opener Nov. 29 in New Orleans against Tulane.

Former Suzanne Guthrie SMU Basketball Coach Pony fems out to win

By STEVE PATE
Suzanne Trautman takes women's basketball seriously. As Eastfield Junior College learned Monday night in Moody Coliseum.
A week before the game, the first year SMU coach remarked, "None of these girls already at SMU has played serious basketball, where you go out there to win. The three players, I brought in (on partial scholarships) know what it's like to win."
"We could play Baylor right now with equal talent, but Baylor would win because its girls play hard. Ours are going to have to learn how."
And so Trautman led her Mustangs into their season opener Monday night. The game went unnoticed to most, but the results were most impressive: SMU 83, Eastfield 16.

SO IMPRESSIVE, in fact, that it looks like a typographical error. So here it is again: SMU eighty-three, Eastfield sixteen.
"Prior to this year, SMU has been unable to compete and has had to play a junior college schedule," Trautman said later. "We had no way of knowing how we would come out against Eastfield. Now, I feel we're out of the junior college league."
It didn't take Trautman long to realize SMU had Eastfield outclassed, but that didn't stop her from coaching in earnest.
"Two games from now we play Baylor," she said of a Dec. 2 Moody Coliseum clash against one of the state's premier women's teams. "My starters had to see some action. I couldn't afford to sit them out most of the game."
"WOMEN'S ATHLETICS is changing to the point where we're going to have to work hard to win. We can't let up."
Trautman was graduated from SMU last summer but had been head basketball and volleyball coach at Bishop Lynch the past five years. During her freshman year, Trautman and others formed a basketball team, played a few games and paid their own way. Last season a similar type team was 4-7 against generally weak competition. Now, largely thanks to Title IX,

which is forcing universities to upgrade their women's programs, Trautman is a full-time coach. Twenty players tried out for this year's squad, and Trautman actually had to cut six. That's not bad, considering SMU's past has been that not enough SMU women cared about a team sport like basketball.
"When Title IX came out, most colleges went to seven sports for women right away and said, 'here they are,'" Trautman pointed out. "They threw it at them and they couldn't fund all of them. Here at SMU, they've started with the country club sports — tennis, golf, swimming, the sports more SMU women are used to playing. Now we have gone to basketball and ultimately plan to have a volleyball team. By spreading it out, it has helped."
TRUE JUSTICE prevailed in the opener. SMU's high scorer was Cathy Dale with 19 points. Dale was one of the leaders in a push last season to make women's basketball an intercollegiate sport.

JAYVEE 1976 RECORD 4-2-2

	Jayvee Whirlwind Statistics	
	Floydada	Opponents
Scoring	139	61
First Downs	103	53
Rushing Yards	1211	876
Passing Yards	217	177
Total Offense	1428	1053
Interceptions By	5	3
Fumbles Lost	15	16

Receiving	Number Caught	Yardage	Average	Touchdowns
Brad Feurbacher	3	84	28	1
Ray Toney	3	68	22.7	1
Ricky Day	2	66	33	1
Mark Beedy	2	36	18	1
Rodney Ratheal	1	50	50	
Jim Covington	1	12	12	
Jr. Arredondo	1	6	6	

Passing	Attempts	Comp.	Yds.	%	Int.	Touchdowns
Todd Vickers	16	6	133	38		1
Marty Daniel	24	7	84	29	2	3
Ricky Day	4				1	
Ricky Luna	2					
Jay Waller	1					

Punting	No. Punts	Yards	Average
Joe Covington	14	449	32.1
Jr. Arredondo	2	60	30

Scoring	Touchdowns	Extra Points	Field goal	Total points
Ricky Day	5	2		32
Joe Covington	4	3 of 10		27
Ricky Luna	3	2		20
Jr. Arredondo	2	2		14
Ray Toney	2			12
Greg Jones	1	1 of 2		7
Todd Vickers	1	1 of 2	0-1	7
Mark Beedy	1			6
Brad Feurbacher	1			6
Richard Rameriz	1			6
Marty Daniel		2		2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
RUSHING				
Name	Attempts	Total Yards	Average	Touchdown
Joe Covington	89	301	3.4	4
Ricky Day	60	273	4.6	4
Ricky Luna	37	243	6.6	2
Jr. Arredondo	22	122	5.5	2
Ray Toney	25	118	4.7	1
Jay Waller	18	54	3.0	0
Todd Vickers	20	38	1.9	1
Richard Rameriz	6	28	4.7	1
Marty Daniel	52	18	0.3	0
Kary Helms	8	14	1.8	
Jimmy Jackson	5	2	0.4	

News & Reviews

First Baptist Church Library/Media Center
From Creative Resources, a division of Word, Inc. we have a dramatization of Old Testament Stories. The purpose of this series is to make familiar Biblical events come alive in a fresh new way. Each event is a first-person account, presented through the eyes of a central character involved in the story. Since Old Testament writers did not record everything in dialogue, some freedom to project what might have been said during these historical events was necessary in order to make the presentation dramatically possible. Then too, there is no way to know what the actual biblical characters were like or how they sounded. So, actors and actresses were chosen who could carefully project the image of what the person might have been like. Care was taken that these adaptations not detract from the accuracy of the original stories. Every effort was made to insure that each

presentation remain theologically sound and biblically accurate. The sound effects and style of acting will make you live through the experience as if you were really there.
There are twelve stories recorded on the six cassette tapes and each lasts between seventeen and twenty-four minutes. A teaching manual has the script and suggested activities for each story. Three general divisions of activities are provided: 1. Children (ages 9-12); 2. Youth (Ages 13-17); 3. Adults (ages 18-up). These activities are designed to be used during breaks interspersed between segments of the listening material and are indicated in the printed script. We believe this set has great potential as a teaching tool for

Minnett, Sophs Top SP Team

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
A pair of explosive sophomores along with an equally explosive Player of the Year — Floydada's Mickey Minnett — highlight the 1976 All-South Plains Class AA football team.
The sophomores on the unit were Tahoka fullback Clifford Bailey and Littlefield wide receiver Rudolph Smith.
Minnett nipped Littlefield quarterback Rudy Ayala for Player of the Year honors and Post's Jackie Brown was the runaway choice for coaching honors in The Avalanche-Journal feature, picked with the help of area AA coaches.
Brown had to replace seven offensive and eight defensive linemen in his first year at the Antelope helm, yet the school shared the league title for the second straight year and advanced to the playoffs for the first time in a decade, reaching the regionals before falling to Ozona.
Minnett rambled for 840 yards and scored five TDs on 124 carries this year, plus caught 15 passes for 216 yards and a TD. He hit on 18 of 19 PATs and six of seven field goals and shared the kicking honors on the team with Ralph Mendez of Littlefield.
Ayala hit on 71 of 123 passes for 1,263 yards and 13 TDs and the 5-8 Wildcat managed 254 yards rushing on 129 carries. His favorite targets were Smith (30 catches, 721 yards, 8 TDs) and Mendez (29 catches, 494 yards, 4 TDs). Smith also carried the ball 80 times for 680 yards and four TDs for the year.
Bailey managed 1,124 yards rushing this year, with all that coming from tack-

le-to-tackle.
The third man in the offensive backfield is Ken Davenport of Abernathy, who, in seven games, rushed for 1,006 yards and scored 11 TDs on 138 assignments. It marked the third straight year Davenport had topped the 1,000 figure.
Todd Thompson of Abernathy landed the center honors, with Jon Jones of Floydada and Mike Babb of Post at the guards and Gary Hudson of Tulia and Greg Taylor of Lockney at the tackles.
Mendez hit on 18 of 19 PATs and five of six field goals to share the kicking honors with Minnett.
Defensively, the four down linemen include Randy Stephens of Denver City, Leslie Gary of Olton, Glen Cottrill of Frenship and Greg Basinger of Slaton.
Stephens had 28 tackles, 110 assists, four fumbles, caused four fumbles and had 31 tackles for losses. Gary had 73 tackles, 40 assists and recovered three fumbles. Cottrill had 105 tackles and 40 assists; Basinger had 60 tackles, intercepted one pitchout and returned it for a touchdown and had 11 quarterback sacks.
The four linebackers are Max McCreary of Denver City, Jay Lackey of Floydada, Jody Minnick of Dimmitt and Randy Meets of Tahoka.
McCreary had 172 assists, 54 tackles, returned four interceptions for 28 yards, recovered six fumbles and caused 11 other fumbles. Lackey had 38 tackles, 155 assists, intercepted one pass and recovered three fumbles. Meets had 190 tackles, five fumble recoveries and two interceptions.
Minnick broke an ankle last summer and went through two-a-days with it tightly taped. Then the Bobcat senior, who suffers from asthma, dislocated an elbow in the fourth game of the year, popped it back in place and completed the contest. He finished up with 126 tackles, recovered four fumbles, caused six others, intercepted two passes and had 67 first hits.

OFFENSE			
Pos-Player	School	Ht.	Wt.
END—Rudolph Smith	Littlefield	5-10	150 So.
END—Ralph Mendez	Littlefield	5-8	160 Sr.
TACKLE—Gary Hudson	Tulia	6-0	220 Sr.
TACKLE—Greg Taylor	Lockney	6-2	230 Sr.
GUARD—Jon Jones	Floydada	5-10	160 Jr.
GUARD—Mike Babb	Post	5-7	180 Sr.
CENTER—Todd Thompson	Abernathy	5-10	168 SR.
QUARTERBACK—Rudy Ayala	Littlefield	5-8	150 Sr.
RUNNINGBACK—Mickey Minnett	Floydada	5-10	145 Sr.
RUNNINGBACK—Clifford Bailey	Tahoka	6-2	190 So.
RUNNINGBACK—Ken Davenport	Abernathy	6-0	180 Sr.
KICKER—(tie)Mickey Minnett	Floydada	5-10	145 Sr.
KICKER—(tie)Ralph Mendez	Littlefield	5-8	160 Sr.

DEFENSE			
Pos-Player	School	Ht.	Wt.
LINEMAN—Randy Stephens	Denver City	6-1	180 Sr.
LINEMAN—Leslie Gary	Olton	5-9	154 Sr.
LINEMAN—Glen Cottrill	Frenship	5-9	170 Sr.
LINEMAN—Greg Basinger	Slaton	6-0	175 Sr.
LINEBACKER—Max McCreary	Denver City	6-3	221 Sr.
LINEBACKER—Jay Lackey	Floydada	5-11	160 Sr.
LINEBACKER—Jody Minnick	Dimmitt	5-10	165 Sr.
LINEBACKER—Randy Meets	Tahoka	6-0	165 Jr.
SECONDARY—Luis Villarreal	Frenship	5-8	150 Jr.
SECONDARY—Richard Aguirre	Idalou	5-9	160 ISr.
SECONDARY—Mike Tomlinson	Slaton	6-3	170 Sr.
PUNTER—Roddy Shipman	Abernathy	6-2	185 Sr.

PLAYER OF YEAR: Mickey Minnett, Floydada.
COACH OF YEAR: Jackie Brown, Post.
HONORABLE MENTION
OFFENSE — ENDS — Mike Waldrip (6-6, 185, Sr., Post); Joe Garza (5-10, 165, Sr., Tulia); Randy Ratheal (5-10, 160, Sr., Floydada). TACKLE — Koty Kothman (6-3, 205, Jr., Frona). CENTERS — Jack Speck (5-10, 170, Sr., Littlefield); Mark Ethridge (6-1, 190, Sr., Slaton). QUARTERBACKS — Jay Wornack (5-10, 145, Sr., Floydada); Mike Tomlinson (6-3, 170, Sr., Slaton); Roddy Shipman (6-2, 185, Sr., Abernathy). KICKER — Joe Garza (5-10, 165, Sr., Tulia).
DEFENSE — LINEMEN — Fortunato Delgado (6-0, 215, Sr., Lockney); Jerry Henly (6-2, 180, Sr., Frenship); Dale Odom (5-10, 170, Sr., Abernathy); Richard Adams (6-1, 185, Sr., Roosevelt); Danny Saldivar (5-8, 210, Sr., Post); Koty Kothman (6-3, 205, Jr., Frona). LINEBACKERS — Randy Baker (5-8, 170, Jr., Post); Buster Lloyd (5-7, 156, Sr., Slaton); Bill Sowder (5-11, 160, Sr., Idalou); Tony Vela (5-11, 190, Sr., Muleshoe); Bobby Keeter (5-10, 165, Sr., Tulia); David Gutierrez (5-10, 180, Sr., Frenship); Mark Ethridge (6-1, 190, Sr., Slaton). SECONDARY — Randall Wyatt (5-10, 160, Sr., Post); Jimmy Dourland (5-10, 170, Sr., Post); Rudy Ayala (5-8, 150, Sr., Littlefield). PUNTER — Ayala, Buddy Britton (5-9, 185, Sr., Post).
Sunday School teachers or parents.
"By ye reconciled to God," Paul begged the Corinthians. Some of them had confessed their faith, but their lives had not been made new. That is still the purpose of reconciliation—a new life with God and with one's neighbors.
NEW PERSONS IN AN OLD WORLD by Joseph B. Underwood is a collection of stories about how reconciliation has made new persons in many countries. Hostility, fear, and hunger—these problems of the old world they face with faith, hope, and love. This is a book for stretching your Christian horizons.

What's Cooking At FLOYDADA SCHOOLS

Dec. 6-10, 1976
MONDAY
Beef Pizza with Cheese
Whole Kernal Corn
Sweet N Sour Spinach
Gingerbread with Apple-sauce
1/2 pint milk
TUESDAY
Vegetable Beef Soup with Crackers
Pimento Cheese Sandwiches
Peack Cobbler
1/2 pint milk
WEDNESDAY
Bar-B-Que Wieners
Seasoned Pinto Beans
Cole Slaw
Peanut Butter Cake with Icing
Hot Corn Bread
1/2 pint milk
THURSDAY
Oven Fried Chicken
Steamed Rice
Seasoned Green Beans
Fruit Cup
Hot Rolls
1/2 pint milk
FRIDAY
Hamburgers on Home Made Buns
Tomato, Lettuce, & Dill Pickles
Potato Chips
Plum Cobbler
1/2 pint milk

Wednesday, Dec 8



SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS
Mize Pharmacy
102 South Main

REAL ESTATE
MOBILE HOME
HOME FOR SALE
COUNTRY LIVING
IT'S BEST
HOME FOR SALE
THREE BEDROOM HOME
FARM ACRE

YOUR KEY to Buy, Sell or Trade Anything ARE THE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE

25 x 50 office building floor joists. Call 983-3144 tfc

6 lots in Lockney, partly fenced in. Call 983-3144 tfc

1.5MU will play 100 before returning. Call 983-3144 tfc

1.5MU will play 100 before returning. Call 983-3144 tfc

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, 8-5:30, phone 983-3721. 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. L-tfc

WANTED TO BUY

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

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED, sewing. Call Myrtle Messimer 652-2189. L-tfc

WANTED: Farm job 983-2295. tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Mec 650 Reloader and all equipment and accessories. 983-2908. tfc

FREE TURKEY with every beef purchase. Phone Willie B. Eakin, Phone 667-2285. tfc

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

ONE GOOD 15' Firestone 678-15 tire. \$12.50 983-3982. tfc

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

FOR SALE: Early American furniture, drop leaf table, 54 in. with two 10 in. leaves and 6 chairs, also linens for table, 36 in. hutch, one study desk with chair, Jenny Lynn bed, like new, hanging Early American lamp and other items. Gussie Boedecker, 652-3156. L-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: nice small piano, like new. \$650. 652-3337. L12-5c

FOR SALE: one voting membership in Floydada Country Club. Phone 983-3982. tfc

FOR SALE: Sylvania Color TV and antenna, also size 18 clothes. 983-3536. tfc

WE SELL new and rebuilt Kirby vacuum cleaners and parts Parker Furniture, Floydada. tfc

MATADOR NURSERY: Firewood for sale by cord or rick. Delivered and stacked. Call (806) 347-2784. L12-5c

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$1.20 PER COLUMN INCH. CARDS OF THANKS: \$1.00.

COPY DEADLINES: 5 P. M. TUESDAYS FOR THURSDAY EDITION; 10:00 A. M. FRIDAYS FOR SUNDAY EDITION. Call 983-3737 in Floydada or 652-3318 in Lockney

SALES

MOVING SALE: Fri. and Sat. 9 to 5 Sunday 1 to 5. Misc. items. 2nd house Acco Seed north of Aiken. L12-5c

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: gentle 7 year old Palomino mare. Saddle and bridle. Lockney 652-2468. 12-16p

CARD OF THANKS

WORDS CANNOT ADEQUATELY EXPRESS our deep appreciation to those who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness of our loved one and the sympathy shown in so many beautiful ways in our loss. Our heartfelt thanks to everyone for the floral offerings, beautiful service, food, cards and calls. The kindness shown us by friends will remain with us as a precious memory and we will always be eternally grateful for every comforting act. May God bless each of you. Mrs. Johnnie Collins and family L12-5c

PETS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: registered sheltie puppies. Call Cindy Bybee 293-4081. L12-12c

LOST & FOUND

REWARD: \$25 for one lost silver toy poodle. Answers to the name Tigger. Call 983-2175. TFC

LOST: white male dog (Whippet) lost northeast Lockney, child's pet. -Reward- call 293-4760. L12-9p

COW POKES



"Nope, ain't sellin'. The way the government subsidizes everything they jist might take us tumble weed growers next and I'd have it made!"

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

MOBILE HOMES

FOR TRADE: 14 x 65 on improved lot, 1000 sq. ft. Call 983-3144 tfc

FOR SALE: Two 16-10 John Deere Wheat drills 2 years old. One Rosebud Cotton Ricker one year old, 8 1/2 x 20 wood cotton trailers, Coby chassis. Call Vernie Moore, 983-2006. tfc

FOR SALE: 73 John Deere, self propelled stripper, Lockney 983-3414. L-tfc

POST OAK Fireplace wood. \$85.00 cord. Pick up at Producers Co-op Elevator, Floydada. tfc

FOR SALE: Baled hay-grazer, \$150 in field. Call 983-2309. 12-5p

FARM MACHINERY

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

TREFLAN: Less than \$113.00 Producers Co-operative Elevator, Floydada. tfc

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BARGAIN ROOM: Betty's Place, open 10:00 close 6:00. Great saving on many items. tfc

BUCKWHEAT AND BUTTERFLY'S Country Store at Petersburg. Open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 til 5. Unusual Christmas gifts. 12-19c

THE LOCKNEY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT tax office at South Main and College Streets will be closed from 3 p.m. December 22, 1976 until 8 a.m. January 3, 1977. Tax payments with December postmarks will be granted 1% discount. If you want your checks processed in December to be in the December bank statements, arrange to make payments before closing time December 21. L12-9c

HOME FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1970 Buick Estate Wagon, fully equipped. Contact Dewane Franklin, 983-5078 after 5 p.m. tfc

FOR SALE: 73 Grand Prix, AM 8 track, cruise, tilt steering. 983-2231. tfc

1972 KINGWOOD CHEVROLET wagon. AM-FM radio, air, power, automatic, good tires, clean, asking \$1995.00. Call 983-3479. 12-16c

AUTOMOTIVE

WANT to sell push button Ford radio. Excellent condition. \$15. Phone 983-3982. tfc

1974 350 Kawasaki 1600 miles \$650 with extra sprocket and one helmet. Call 983-2170 Allen or Vicki. TFC

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Corn Stalks, Milo, and Wheat Pasture Call Betty Hise or Archie Flynn 293-1094 Bedford Bros., Cattle Co. L

DAN'S AUTO SERVICE

DAN TEUTON, Owner Specializing in Automatic Transmission, Motor Tune-Ups, Auto Air Conditioning. General Repair We Have A BRAKE LATHE to handle all passenger car brake drums. See us for complete brake service. Phone 652-2462

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Contact Jerry Hill 806-874-3675 Collect Box 417, Clarendon, Tx. Turn-Key Installation Commercial & Farm Storage L12-30c

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ATTENTION HUNTERS & TRAPPERS

Fur buyer will be in Floydada at Leonard's Cafe each Tuesday from 5:15 p.m. till 5:45 p.m. beginning Nov. 30th. We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin case all fur (like opossums), not open up the middle. We also buy deer hides! Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES! NORTHWESTERN FUR CO. COLORADO CITY, TEXAS 12-15p

BISHOP-RAMSEY PHARMACY

208 West Houston 983-3174 FLOYDADA

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WE have a complete line of Reloaders & Reloading Supplies plus New & Used Shotguns & Rifles also Hunting Knives, Hunting Vests and Pocket Knives, and many other items & supplies for the Hunters needs!



Roberts Gun Shop Rt. 4 - Floydada - 983-2751

BEEF CHOICE CUT & WRAPPED FOR YOUR FREEZER 75¢ LB. YOU CANNOT BUY BETTER BEEF AT ANY PRICE! GOOD - 69¢ LB. Lockney Meat Co. Sam Fortenberry, Mgr. 652-3305

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Always Make A Good Deal On SONIC TIRES and SOUTHLAND BATTERIES Dial 652-3366 JACKSON TIRE COMPANY Richard Wiley

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At Wall & Mississippi Street RENT STORAGE SPACE FOR 6 MONTHS WE WILL GIVE 10% DISCOUNT. Wilson Bond 983-2151-983-3573 West Texas Mini Storage

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FOR SALE: (W. B. 256 acres, 215 in. deep. Three 4" wells. Room frame house and shed at Sterley, Texas. Call 983-3646. L-tfc

906 acres, 419 remainder pasture, Matador between Hines place between Floydada and Sterley. Call 983-3646. L-tfc

214-522-6930 day. tfc land with irrigation system, and outbuildings. Will sell all or 2 acres. 983-5149. 12-9p

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DIAMOND INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY CO., INC.

Phone Days 296-7418 - Nights 296-1200 or 296-7828 1014 Broadway Plainview, Texas Chain Sprockets V-belts Sheaves SKF BCA Timken Bower Cotton Stripper Brushes & Bats U-joints Oil Seals O-rings Wisconsin

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LOCKNEY Life - Fire - Casualty - Hospital B. B. Wilkes, Real Estate LOCKNEY Farms - Ranches - City Properties Business Leases - Loans

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Concrete and Gravel Excavation Call us: 983-2170 California TFC

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DONNIE JACKSON ELECTRIC - Wiring and repair. Residential and commercial. 652-3572. L-tfc

THIS-N-TAT SHOP

will open Mon. 29th Ceramics, Wrought Iron, & Old Mexico Imports. 337 1/2 W. Ollie Floydada, Tx. 12-2p

HEATING Air Conditioning Installation TINO GOMEZ

Phone 983-5279 501 S. Main Floydada

5 STEEL BED TRAILERS

with expansion wire 9 ft. by 24 ft.

10 WOOD FRAME TRAILERS,

assorted sizes 2"x6" wood flooring.

4 FLAT BED TRAILERS,

chassis on trailers are John Deere. Big 12 Colby & Brady. Trailers can be seen at Lone Star school yard. Call Mrs. Bob Merrell. 652-3687 Don Smith Lone Star Gin or Dubin and Reagan Auctioneers L12-5c

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS START AT THRIFTWAY!

REG. \$39.95
FIRESIDE
FAMILY BIBLE
\$11.95
EACH

NOW WE HAVE BOTH PROTESTANT AND CATHOLIC EDITIONS

THRIFTY HOLIDAY NEEDS

HAWAIIAN
Rosy Red Punch
2 46 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

DOUBLE LUCK MIXED CUT
Green Beans 5 303 CANS **\$1.00**

DEL MONTE
Fruit Cocktail 2 303 CANS **79¢**

HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce 6 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

HUNT'S
Tomato Paste 12 OZ. CAN **59¢**

THE EASY CREAMER
Coffee-Mate 22 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**

ANGEL FLAKE
Baker's Coconut
7 OZ. BAG **59¢**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SLICED
BACON
99¢
1 LB. PKG.

Country Style Lots of Meat
Lean Spare Ribs
LOIN END
Pork Roast
WILSON CERTIFIED
Sliced Bologna
SHURFRESH
Pork Sausage
Fresh Pork Shoulder
Roast

SLICED QUARTER LOIN
PORK CHOPS
9-11 CHOPS LB. **99¢**

LEAN CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS
LB. **\$1.39**

LEAN CENTER CUT LOIN
PORK CHOPS
LB. **\$1.49**

WILSON CERTIFIED-REG. OR ALL
BEEF FRANKS
12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

GOLD MEDAL
ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR
GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED
FLOUR
69¢
5 LB. BAG

MORE GROCERY SAVINGS
HERSHEY MILK
Chocolate Chips
12 OZ. BAG **89¢**

5¢ OFF LABEL
Caress Soap 3 BATH BARS **89¢**

RENUZIT SOLID
Air Freshener 6 OZ. SIZE **39¢**

COMPLETE MEAL
Bow Wow Dog Food 5 LB. BAG **99¢**

COMPLETE MEAL
Bow Wow Dog Food 25 LB. BAG **\$3.79**

BAKE RITE
PURE SHORTENING
FOR BETTER BAKING
BAKE RITE SHORTENING
99¢
3 LB. CAN

HI DRI
PAPER TOWELS
39¢
JUMBO ROLL

SHURFRESH-ORANGE, LIME OR PINEAPPLE
SHERBET
1/2 GAL CTN **88¢**

DETERGENT-15¢ OFF LABEL
Cold Power
GIANT BOX **\$1.19**

HUNT'S TOMATO
Ketchup
79¢
QUART BTL.

Triaminic Tablets
MOUTHWASH
SCOPE
LILT
PUSH BUTTON HOME PERMANENT
LILT
SPECIAL BODY WAVE HOME PERMANENT
LILT

MORE HOLIDAY SPECIALS
ARMOUR STAR
Vienna Sausage 3 5 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

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Peach Preserves 18 OZ. JAR **69¢**

HERSHEY
Hot Cocoa Mix 12-1 OZ. EVNS. **79¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT
IVORY
22 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

DAIRY & FROZEN FOODS
BORDEN'S LITE LINE
Cheese Slices 8 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

SHURFRESH
Soft Margarine 1 LB. BOWL **49¢**

MORTON FROZEN
Pot Pies 3 8 OZ. CTNS. **79¢**

PET RITZ DEEP DISH
Pie Shells 2 CT. CTN. **59¢**

PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
Biscuits 3 6 CT. CANS **33¢**

KRAFT-ASSORTED
Party Snacks 6 OZ. CTN. **59¢**

KRAFT
Ready Dips 8 OZ. CTN. **69¢**

3 OZ. CONCENTRATE OR 7 OZ. LIQUID
PRELL SHAMPOO
30¢ OFF LABEL ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Secret Deodorant 8 OZ. CAN

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D'Anjou Pears LB. **29¢**

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Golden Apples LB. **29¢**

ZIPPER SKINS
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CALIFORNIA-CELLO
Crispy Carrots 1 LB. PKG. **25¢**

CALIFORNIA
Green Onions BUNCH **15¢**

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG
LETTUCE
3 \$1
LARGE HEADS

32 oz. 6 Btl. Ctn
7-UP COKE OR DR PEPPER **\$1.39**
Plus Deposit

VALUABLE COUPON
5¢
BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD
Cake Mix
WITH THIS COUPON VOID DECEMBER 11, 1976. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

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