

Lions Club Arts And Crafts Show Slated

The 7th annual Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by Floydada Lions Club is scheduled for Saturday, November 19th from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. at Massie Activity Center, 513 West Georgia.

Arts, crafts, hobbies and foods all will be for sale under one roof. Early reservations will assure better locations for display for merchandise. Eight feet by eight feet spaces will be available at \$12 per space. Some long tables are available, but for your own convenience, you may wish to bring your own. Chairs will be supplied. The building has operative heating and cooling for comfort.

Those wishing to enter arts, crafts, other hobbies or foods are asked to mail checks for reservations to Floydada Lions Club, 905 West Virginia, Floydada, 79235 or call 806-983-3573 for additional information.

Don't Miss

The

Spaghetti Supper

Friday Night!

Housewives Petition Commissioners For Cannery

Commissioners' Court of assigned housewives, Floydada and vicinity and vegetable growers of Floydada Cannery, and we ask that you

continue operation of both Canneries. We have no quarrel with your decision to continue operation of the Lockney Cannery, but the assertion that the Floydada Cannery serves far fewer people on the basis of the number of cans used by the respective Canneries is not born out by the facts. The Floydada Cannery has in the canning season served an estimated

200 patrons, in terms of family members 400 to 1,000 people, and has used 52 bundles of 280 cans each, or a total of 14,560 cans; it has in addition filled 3,615 quart and pint jars, each equal to two or more cans and far more practical and economical for larger families than cans; because jars require more time for processing, the Lockney Cannery refuses to handle jars at all,

which probably accounts for the disparity, if any, in the number of cans used by the respective canneries.

Far more commercial vegetable growing is to be found in the Floydada area than in the Lockney area, as is evidenced by the fact that there are two vegetable processing sheds at Floydada, and none at Lockney. The sheds ship the vegetables that are suitable for shipment, and the substantial remainder, good wholesome vegetable suitable for local canning that would otherwise be thrown away, are purchased by housewives for canning at the local cannery, thereby providing a market that would not otherwise exist for locally grown vegetables, and a source of wholesome food at reasonable cost for local families.

Many of us who patronize the Floydada Cannery lack facilities, or time, or both, to do our own canning, and closing of the Cannery will deprive us of wholesome food at reasonable cost, compelling us to purchase factory canned vegetables at high and steadily increasing cost or to bear the expense of two trips to Lockney for each batch of vegetables canned.

Another contention made is that the Canneries are used by large numbers of nonresidents; why this is a valid objection to continuance of the Floydada Cannery, but not to operation of

the Lockney Cannery, is not clear. At any rate, our investigation of the facts, as distinguished from coffee shop speculation, indicates that nonresident use of the Canneries is trifling in comparison to the volume of total use, and that closing of the Floydada Cannery to avoid nonresident use would in consequence be roughly equivalent to burning the barn to get rid of the rats. If nonresident use should in fact become burdensome, a sensible solution would be the establishment of a reasonable charge for that use, a solution far more acceptable from the standpoint of public relations and common sense than closing the Cannery altogether to the detriment of its local patrons.

We request your earnest reconsideration of the decision to close the Floydada Cannery, and we deliver herewith petitions signed by numerous local people with a legitimate interest in support of our position.

Respectfully submitted,
A Community of Housewives
Mrs. Sam Lide
Mrs. Wayne Bennett
Mrs. C.W. Dennison
Mrs. Grady Freeman
Mrs. Francis Linch
Mrs. Hoesa Phillips
Mrs. Hub Grubbs
Mrs. L.D. Hill

Floyd County Hesperian

12 Pages In One Section

15¢ Per Copy

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235 Sunday, Oct. 23, 1977 No. 84

It Explains New Farm Legislation

Warren Extension Agent legislation has been enacted. USDA has announced a plan for wheat. A grain allotment has been established for some years. These have been changed. The basis for U.S. farm the next four years.

MAJOR POLICY PROVISIONS
Food and fiber policy decisions made thus far can be divided into three areas: (1) price and income policy, (2) set-aside policy, and (3) reserve policy.

PRICE AND INCOME POLICY
The Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 spells out the levels and procedures for adjusting price and income support for agriculture in crop years 1977 through 1981. However, many decisions in this area remain to the discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture.

The Act retains the basic target price and loan rate provisions established in the 1973 farm bill. Under these provisions, eligible producers receive deficiency payments directly from the government when the average market price received by farmers falls below the target price. The average market price is computed for the first five months of the marketing year for wheat, feed grains, and rice.

For cotton the average price during the calendar year is used. Eligibility for deficiency payments is determined by participation in the set-aside program, if one exists, as explained below. A schedule of the new target prices and loan rates is provided in Table 1.

In establishing target price levels, Congress relied on estimates of average cost of production made each year by USDA as provided for in the 1973 farm bill. Cost estimates include all out-of-pocket costs, allocations for machinery, overhead, plus a 3.5 percent return on land. These costs are national averages, and no allowance is made for differing costs of production in different regions of the country.

Loan rates were set at a level designed to maintain our competitive position in the export market. In fact, whenever the yearly national average price for the commodity averages less than 5 percent above the current year's loan level, provisions exist for the loan rates on corn, sorghum, and wheat to be adjusted downward 10 percent per year to a low of \$2.00 for wheat and \$1.75 for corn. The Secretary of Agriculture retains considerable discretion in adjusting the level of loan rates.

All program benefits for cotton in 1978, much like for wheat and feed grains, will be tied to current planted acres rather than to the old allotment system. The provisions of the new bill, in effect, assist in establishing both a price floor and a price ceiling for cotton.

The cotton price floor is the loan rate. It will be set at the lower rate of: (1) 85 percent of the moving average price in the four preceding marketing years, or (2) 90 percent of the average

world price for the first two weeks in October, adjusted to remove freight and handling costs. The world price provision was added to keep the U.S. competitive in the world market. In 1978, using this formula, USDA projects the basic loan rate will be 51 cents and the target price will be a minimum of 52 cents.

The new bill also helps establish a cotton price ceiling. When rising cotton prices reach a trigger point of 130 percent of the average U.S. spot price over the previous 36 months, a special import quota equal to 21 days of domestic mill consumption is opened. Foreign cotton then can move into U.S. marketing channels. Under normal circumstances, tight import quotas keep all but a very small amount of foreign cotton out of the U.S. The theory behind the ceiling is that if the price of cotton in the U.S. gets too high or fluctuates over too wide a range, it is less competitive with man-made fibers.

see Farm Bill, Pg. 5



AT FARMERS UNION ANNUAL DINNER in the MAC Thursday night. (l to r) Joe Rankin of Ralls, Andy Selman, FU Insurance, Walt Jones of Austin, principal speaker Ron Butler of Waco, Wayne Richardson of Lubbock, Floyd FU president Vernie Moore and Wayne Poteet. (Staff Photo)

Bales Ginned
A report from Bob the Texas Employment total of 26,266 bales of ginned in the county. The count Friday of the 18 gins in the total amount of bales ginned this time last

Rock Chat

"So you're the father do they look like?" "Each other."

WAY OFF on my score for the Tulia we didn't even win. We look back...we can't say by saying we were higher than a kite. I dwell on what might have been. I look to the rest of the world. I look to the rest of the world. I look to the rest of the world.

you have reached when your weight lifting of standing up.

YANKEE fans have a expressing their appreciation. Reggie Jackson in the last game of he, he had to run in from the dugout to get a helmet because the fans were bottles at him.

AGENT DOYLE WAR many farmers have their cotton at a better loan or today's market will be a good test of the cotton contract. The contract will be good. Years farmers have bet cotton contracts because when instances when the purchaser would not make a contract for the first contracted every other pretty good....received the contract cotton and 64 bales I marketed. Now I had the intelligence to year's crop back last the contract prices were than today's market. Oh know about hindsight.

there are no nagging fine little community. There should be one, she that this week over in England a judge gave a three years probation for a wife to death. The man prove that his wife had commercially for some 17

up on the oil well south so when you see of oil spraying into the now what's going on down

Hornets Stun Whirlwinds, 12-0

By Doug Simpson
Floydada football fans, coaches, and players can recall when the elements of pass defense and ability to convert the big play carried the Whirlwinds to decisive wins over Littlefield, Levelland, and 4-AA arch-rival Lockney.

But on a picture-perfect night for football at Tulia's Younger Field Friday in a frustrating 12-0 Hornet victory before a packed house, those qualities didn't turn out to be assets.

It took only two big first half pass plays, really, for the fired-up hosts to rip off 12 unanswered points and so stun the Floydada offensive attack that it could never regain momentum. The contest left district 4-AA in a totally new and different outlook. Tulia is now 1-1, as are the Whirlwinds, also 5-3 on the season, and both teams trail unbeaten Idalou at 2-0, and lead last-place Abernathy at 0-1.

And as early as the middle of the second period Friday, fans were already possibly discussing the many possibilities of the way things could end up, in 4-AA.

The game was just about all Tulia, whether it be defense or offense throughout the four quarters of action.

The Hornets surprised just about everybody who attended the football game on both sides of the stadium, with their tenacious and penetrating defensive unit, incredible overall enthusiasm, and some gutsy men like Don Burgess and Jeff Wilkes. Twice the combination struck, re-

sulting in big six pointers for Tulia at critical moments, and those two plays apparently were about all that was needed, scoringwise, for the Hornets to hand the Whirlwinds their first defeat in five outings and first since 1971 to Tulia.

The stampede began with time running out in the first quarter. The Whirlwinds had a temporary drive mounting but on a very costly play, coughed up possession to the opposition on a Todd Vickers fumble and 17-yard loss back on the Floydada 37.

Two plays later, Burgess, the quarterback, wound up his throwing arm for the first time and fired down the left sideline, (33 yards) into the waiting arms of the game's leading receiver, Wilkes, for the first touchdown.

The two point conversion attempt was short, as Larry Jones nailed the Tulia runner a yard shy of the goal line.

Tulia's defense added to the cause on the ensuing series by stopping Floydada's offense for 0 net yards in three plays.

Taking Jones' 34-yard punt on the 34, the Hornets put together a 66-yard scoring march, most of it coming through only one play again.

Burgess rifled a 43-yard aerial to Wilkes this time down the right sideline, resulting in a first down on the enemy five and in perfect scoring opportunity.

The Whirlwind defense stiffened for a couple of plays, but on a third and goal, Timm Bliss made his way to

paydirt untouched on a double reverse run, a totally unexpected play. The pass for two points was nullified due to a penalty, and the score with 10:40 to play, at intermission, and throughout the remainder of the contest stood at 12-zilch.

SECOND HALF

The third and fourth quarters of competition could easily be summed up and described as a frustrating half for offenses.

Fortunately for the Hornets, there was no need to put any more points on the scoreboard, all of them coming in the initial two stanzas.

Tulia relied tremendously on the performance of its 6-1 defense. And although, Floydada quarterback Todd Vickers began to spot some holes in the secondary with his passing, the Hornets rose to the occasion every time.

The Whirlwinds could penetrate inside the opposition's 20 but once in the entire ball game, and that came with time ticking off the final minutes of the game.

A pass from Vickers to split end Kary Helms gave Whirlwinds a big first down on the Tulia 18 with less than four minutes showing. Rusty Cagle carried for two more yards to the 16,

only to be followed by two of the most disastrous plays of the game for the visitors. Vickers was thrown for losses of 8 and 9 yards while attempting to pass by defenders Trent Finck and Bliss, thus ending any threat the Whirlwinds had of getting points on the board.

STATISTICS		Tulia
Floydada	First Downs	7
7	Yards Rushing	109
40	Yards Passing	110
100	Passes	5-10
12-24	Had Intercepted	0
1	Fumbles Lost	0
2	Punts/Avg.	6-34.6
8-35.3	Penalties	3-20
4-45	Total Yards	219
140		

HALFTIME
Both the Floydada and Tulia High School marching bands did a fine job of entertaining the large crowd of fans at Younger Field when the clubs headed for the locker rooms.

The FHS marching band started off its performance with its initial playing of its own arrangement of "Star Wars." The Mac Beth fanfare followed, as did an all-time favorite, "Temptation."

The performance was ended with a "Country Medley" and again, Star Wars.

Whirlwinds Take On Three New Teams

According to an announcement Friday by FHS athletic Director L. G. Wilson, the Whirlwinds will be playing three new teams next year.

Dimmitt, Muleshoe and Wellington are on the new schedule replacing Canyon, Friona, and Levelland. Wellington is an A team. Dimmitt is roughly 70 miles away, Muleshoe 90, and Wellington a little over 100.

The 1978 schedule looks like this: September 8, Dimmitt there. September 15, Muleshoe here. September 22, Post there. September 29, Olton there. October 6, Littlefield there. October 13, Wellington here. October 20, Lockney here. October 27, Idalou here. November 3, open. November 10, Abernathy there. November 17, Tulia here.

Coach Wilson said he always hoped to be playing a bi-district game, so really preferred to have an open date at the end of regular play, but it could not be arranged in the new schedule.

"Of course, since we have several players in poor physical condition going into the Tulia game, I sorta wish we had a week's rest right now," he concluded.

Charles Stenholm Congressional Candidate

Charles Stenholm of Stamford, Texas has authorized this newspaper to announce his candidacy for U.S. Congress to seek the office now held by retiring Omar Burlison.

In his announcement statement, he says, "Today I am announcing my candidacy for the United States Congress from the 17th Congressional District of Texas.

Our district has been fortunate to have had Omar Burlison as our Congressman for the past 31 years. Following his retirement at the end of his current term, Congressman Burlison will return to us as the same good man that he was when he went to Congress years ago.

I began to consider running for the office following Congressman Burlison's August retirement announcement. What I firmly believe after much thought these past weeks is that the voters in the 33 counties that make up this district can do something unique for the country—we can send a man to Congress who is aware of urban

problems and at the same time has an agricultural background that qualifies him to represent the people whose livelihoods depend on the land.

All of us in the district 1) school teachers, 2) small businessmen, 3) oil and gas producers, 4) bankers, 5) private and public employees, 6) farm & ranch people—are dependent upon our basic source of wealth, which is the land. Food, fiber and energy production provide us either directly or indirectly with our livelihood. This is true whether we live on our farms, in small towns, or in our large cities. What helps food, fiber and energy producers helps us all; what hurts them hurts us all.

The value of agricultural and energy producers to the well being of our district and the nation has increased over the years. At the same time, however, the number of Americans engaged in this production has decreased. What is even more important, the voice of this important segment of our community has also decreased in

Washington where the laws, ruled and guidelines are written that regulate the economy where we all make our living.

These facts make the 17th Congressional District very important. We can project our way of life by sending a man to Congress—someone who has grown up in this area; someone who has been involved in both agriculture and energy production; someone who can attempt the hard job of convincing Congress that we in rural America need to be heard.

We cannot separate the problems of farmers, ranchers, independent oil and gas producers, and all of those other vocations in our district from the problems of other areas of our economy. Businessmen, manufacturing people, consumers, agricultural and energy producers, and Senior Citizens share these same basic problems: Costs of production and cost of living are rising every day because of inflation; government regulations that have no



CHARLES STENHOLM

relation to the needs of the country punish producers and consumers instead of encouraging production, initiative, and peace of mind.

With the wholesome basics of life that I enjoyed growing up in this area, I am convinced that we must fight to regain those qualities we once had and want to have again. God willing and with your support, we can accomplish these goals and when I am elected your continued support will always remind me of where I am from."

Federati on Program, Salad Supper

Held By Floydada Study Clubs

Tuesday night the four Floydada study clubs met in the First United Methodist Church for a Federation Day program and salad supper.

The dinner invocation was voiced by Mrs. Gordon Hambright.

Mrs. Edell Moore introduced club presidents: Mrs. Ian Moore-1929; Mrs. Kyle Glover-1934; Mrs. Adrian Helms, V.P.-1950; and Mrs. Gordon Hambright-1956.

Mrs. Moore introduced Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cooper of Girlstown, USA, located at Whiteface, who gave an interesting and in-depth look at the vast facility which serves the needs and offers a home to troubled neglected girls. Cooper is Executive Director of Girlstown, USA which has campuses at Berger, Whiteface, and Austin. He showed slid-

es which told the story of the work and building being done at this time, and projected plans for the future. A song written and sung by one of the girls about her life was played during a portion of the slide showing. The Whiteface installation has sixty-six girls enrolled at the present time. The girls work during school vacations to make money for trips such as the one fifty-six girls made to Fort Worth this summer. Cooper stated that during the years he has worked with Boy's Ranch and served as a juvenile officer, and especially the years he has been associated with Girlstown, USA, there has been a lot of fun, great joy, and deep heartaches, but that the end result has been worth it all.

The Texas Association of Women's Clubs in the Caprock District have been instrumental through their many Girlstown projects in bringing beauty to campus by planting trees along the "Avenue of Opportunity," adding safety by having gas lights and sidewalks installed about the grounds, extensive remodeling was done to the building which houses the dining room, and an Educational Trust Fund has been set up with funds donated by members and friends of Girlstown.

Following the program a drawing for door prizes was held, with items being donated by the four clubs.

Those attending the meeting were the following:

1929 Club: Mrs. Clarence Goins, Mrs. Noman Hamilton, and Mrs. Clay Henry, hostesses; Mmes. J. M. Willson, Sr., Ben Whitaker, H. O. Cline, C. M. Meredith, Q. D. Williams, S. W. Ross, and Ian Moore.

1934 Club: Mrs. Vernon Parker and Mrs. John Reue, hostesses; Mmes. Alien Bingham, R.G. Dunlap, Garland Foster, Kyle Glover, J.S. Hale, Jr., J.T. Huckabay, Floyd Lawson, M.J. McNeill, J. P. Moss, W. O. Newberry, Fred Stewart, L. B. Stewart, Jr., W. W. Trapp, O. M. Watson, Jr., J. M. Willson, Jr., and A. L. Wylie, Jr.

1950 Club: Mrs. Dallas Ramsey and Mrs. Lynn

Campbell, hostesses; Mmes. Edell Moore, Ray McDonald, Doyle Moore, Wilson Fowler, Adrian Helms, and Bobby Rainer.

1956 Club: Mrs. James McNeill and Mrs. Pedro Ocho, hostesses; Mmes. Eddie Smith, John Dunlap, Frank Barrow, Fred Thayer, Mark Wideman, Larry Schneider, Jerry Neeley, Sam Henry, Tommy Farris, Johnny Harris, Jr., Mac Willson, Gordon Hambright, Miss Penny Bertrand, and Mrs. Larry Barbee, a guest.

Articles Needed

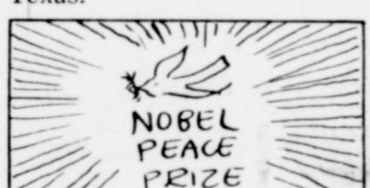
For Girlstown

Clothing and toilet articles are needed for Girlstown USA at Whiteface. Sizes 3,5,7,9 and three size 16 items are needed. In the way of toiletries you may give razors, roll-on deodorant, facial and toilet tissue, band-aids, and other toilet articles. All will be appreciated.

These items should be taken to Laura Rice, 5016 18th St., Lubbock and officials from Girlstown will pick them up. Please put your name and address on articles so that they may send you a receipt.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. E.E. Hinson returned home Pacific after a 23 day South Pacific tour along with her sister of Amarillo and six close friends from that area. The group enjoyed tours of Tahiti, both islands, New Zealand, Australia, Bali, Hong Kong, and Tokyo. Sixty hours was spent in flight and other times the group traveled by boat or buses. Mrs. Hinson said half the people of the 26 on the tour were from Texas.



Dr. Martin Luther King was the youngest man to win the Nobel Peace Prize. He was only 35 when he was awarded it in 1964.



FEDERATION COUNSELOR, STUDY CLUB PRESIDENTS AND GUEST SPEAKERS...at head table Tuesday night at the Federation Day program in Floydada. Left to right seated are Mrs. Edell Moore, counselor and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cooper of Girls Town, guests; standing left to right, Mrs. Ian Moore, 1929 Club president; Mrs. Gordon Hambright, 1956 Club president; Mrs. Kyle Glover '34 Club president; and Mrs. Adrian Helms, vice president of the 1950 Study Club. (Staff Photo)

Look

Who's

Here



Mr. and Mrs. George Farris of Houston are parents of a daughter named Lindsay, who was born Thursday morning, October 20 weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs. She has an older sister, Elizabeth Leigh, age two. The mother is the former Madelyn Doherty. Farris is vice-president and chief financial officer for Browning-Farris Industries with headquarters in Houston.

Grandparents of the new baby include Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Doherty Jr., of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Kinder Farris of Floydada. Great grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. R.C. White of Houston.

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United Teenager Pageant Slated

Young ladies of this area are invited to enter the Texas United Teenager Pageant to be held at the Hotel Adolphus, March 17, 18, and 19, 1978, in Dallas, Texas. The Texas Pageant is the official State Preliminary to the Miss United Teenager Pageant to be held in Washington, D.C., December, 1978.

Special invited guests will be Miss United Teenager, Kansas United Teenager and New Mexico United Teenager. Richard Pollman from Reno, Nevada will Emcee the Annual Event.

Contestants will be judged on Scholastic and Civic Achievements, Beauty, Poise, and Personality. No swimsuit or talent competition is involved. Contestants must be between 14 and 18 years of age as of December

REDUCE HALLOWEEN DANGERS—Giving your children a little extra safety instruction before they go trick-or-treating on Halloween can help reduce accidents, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Children should be cautioned to watch traffic, to stay out of streets, to wear costumes that fit properly and are easily visible to motorists, and to visit only those homes where the residents are known. An adult should always be near the children as a guide.

Caprock HOSPITAL REPORT

- Mollie Bursleson admitted 10-4 dismissed 10-18.
- Coy Payne admitted 10-7 dismissed 10-12.
- Henry Hammons admitted 10-9 dismissed 10-18.
- Hozea Amador admitted 10-9 dismissed 10-12.
- Vanda Rink admitted 10-10 dismissed 10-12.
- Baby boy Rink born 10-10 dismissed 10-12.
- Varney Permenter, admitted 10-10 dismissed 10-12.
- G.W. Switzer admitted 10-12 expired 10-13.
- Joan Clary admitted 10-16 dismissed 10-18.
- Graciella Lopez admitted 10-17 dismissed 10-18.
- Andy Langley admitted 10-17 dismissed 10-18.
- Wade Warren admitted 10-12 expired 10-19.
- Mary Jackson admitted 10-3 continues treatment.
- Sally Sue admitted 10-5 continues treatment.
- Flora Mae Parvin admitted 10-10 continues treatment.
- Sid Brown admitted 10-16 continues treatment.
- Della Smith admitted 10-17 continues treatment.



By Jack House, The Director Teacher's Scotch Information Centre

The Improver

Many Americans visiting Scotland go to the village of New Lanark to see the place where Robert Owen first got his ideas for a co-operative and community movement. He got them from his father-in-law, a Glasgow merchant named David Dale, who was Sir Walter Scott's model for Bailie Nicol Jarvie in "Rob Roy."



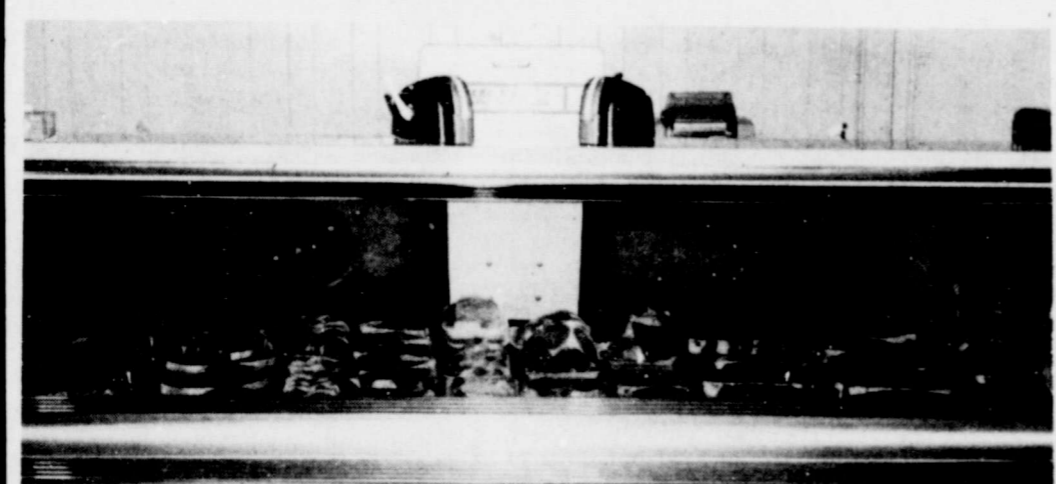
David Dale was far in advance of his time in industrial methods. He built spinning mills in which most of the workers were children. But they were well looked after and had school lessons, including dancing classes. By each worker's loom Dale hung an "improver," a small block of wood with different colored sides. The side which showed outwards told whether the operator was working well. White meant "excellent," yellow was "good," blue was "room for improvement," and black was "bad."

Teacher's Scotch Information Centre suggests that you might say the "improver" colored the workers' lives. An unconfirmed report to the U.S. Weather Bureau states that on July 6, 1949 a freak heat wave in Portugal brought the temperature up to 158°F. for two minutes.



She's Coming To Floydada November 6-7-8

ATTENTION



PONDEROSA MEAT CO.

Is Opening A Retail Meat Outlet Store At Their Same Location 807 E. Missouri, Floydada.

Carrying Their Own

U.S.D.A. Top Choice BACON, SAUSAGE, ROASTS, STEAKS (all cuts), HAMS, FRESH PORK CUTS, & GROUND MEATS plus Some Name Brand Packaged Items.

HOURS

Weekdays 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Saturdays 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

PONDEROSA MEAT COMPANY

807 E. Missouri

Custom Cuts Available

983-2261

Social

Chilly Day



When there's a chill in the air, a comforting dessert are more than a comfort to eye and palate. Americana tapioca pudding and it's a quick-cooking dessert with texture. No waste, either. Add pudding mixture and the white cream topping.

BAKED BUTTERSCOTCH TAPIoca

- 1 package (3-1/4 oz.) vanilla tapioca
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 cups milk
- 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 egg white
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- Pecan halves, split

Combine pudding mix and 2 tablespoons brown sugar in a saucepan. Stir in milk and egg yolk. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened. Remove from heat. Add egg white and pecan halves. Bake in a 350°F. oven for 25 minutes. Makes 5 servings.

TURKEY PRODUCTION ON MEET—Discussions on turkey production, marketing and processing will highlight the 1977 Texas Turkey Industry Day, Nov. 3, at the Texas 4-H Center at Lake Brownwood, says a poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A NEW SHIPMENT OF

garlan

SPORTSWEAR

Has Just Arrived At Brown's Of Lockney

It's Not Too Late To Make That Christmas Gift Selection For That Special Person In Your Life



104-06 North Main

DEPARTMENT

Lockney

HAVE FUN ...

WIN PRIZES FOOTBALL CONTEST

\$20 IN CASH PRIZES EACH WEEK

HESPERIAN

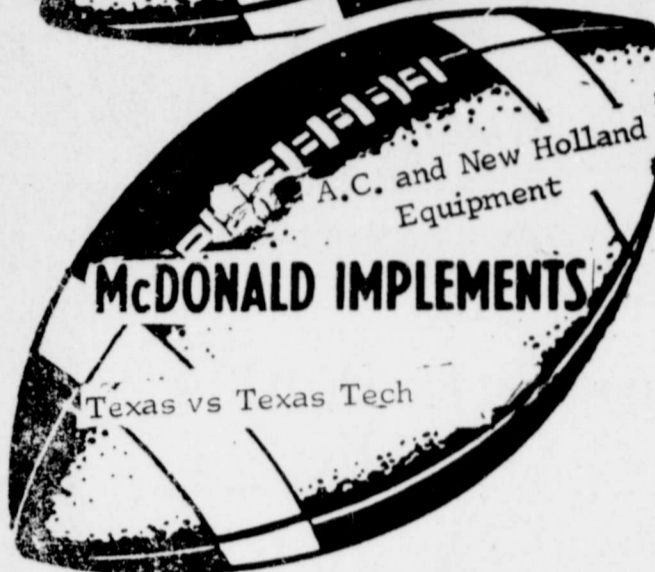
CONTEST RULES:

Anyone can enter except the employees of the Hesperian. Three cash prizes are given each week - ties will split prize money. Members of the sports department are sole judges of the contest and their decision is final.

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

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

Tie-breaker game will be considered only in case of ties.
Limit One Winner Per Family Per Week.



Ray McDonald
Floydada 35 Abernathy 0

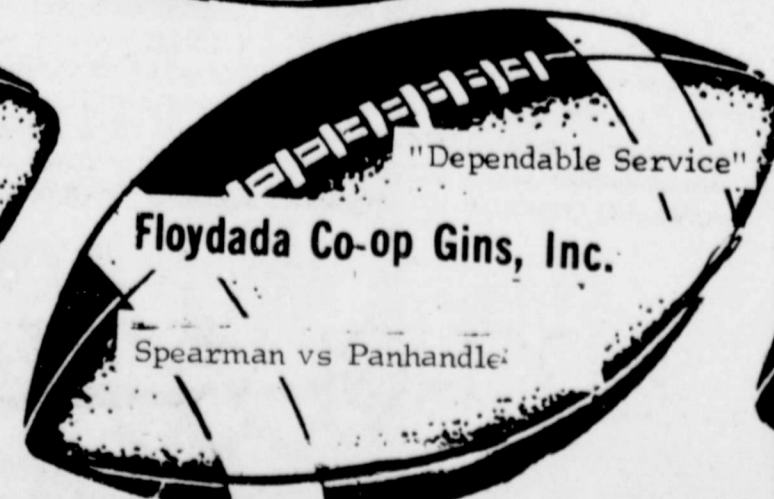
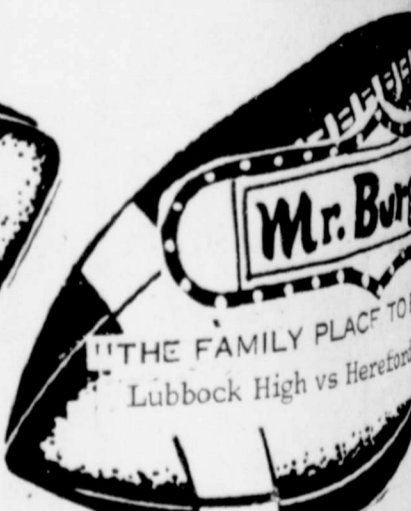
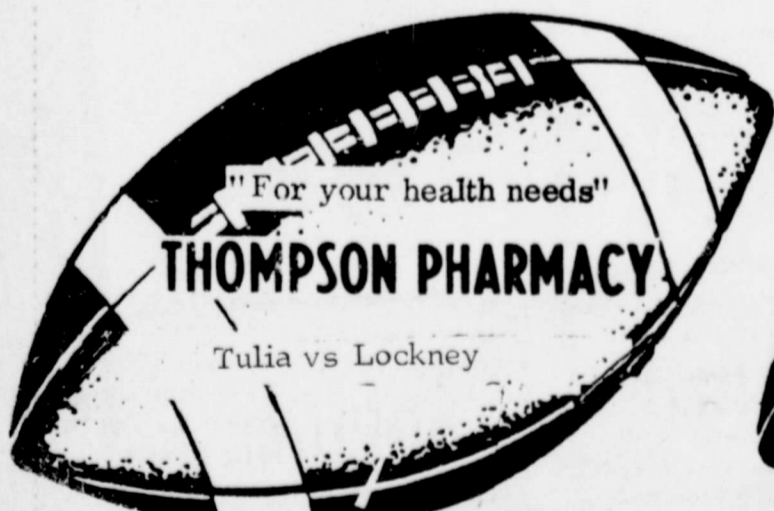
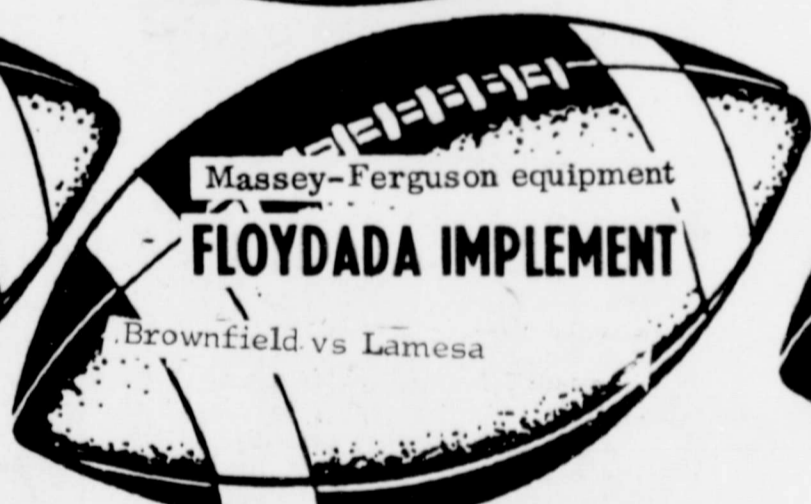
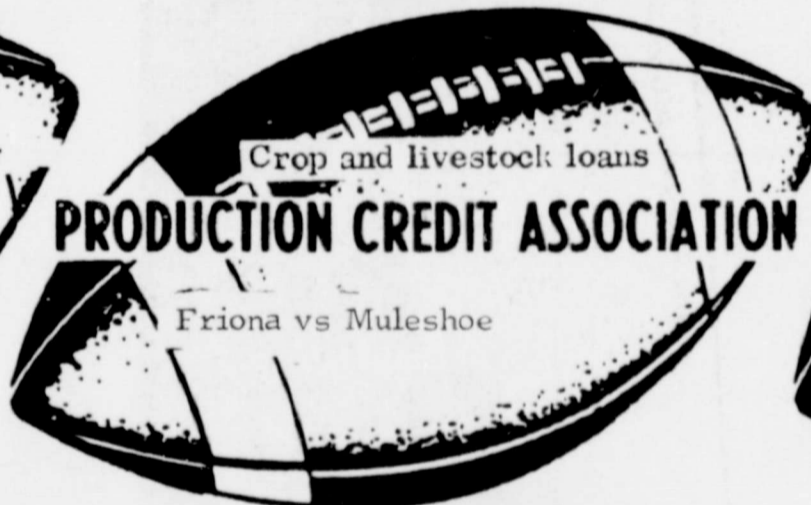
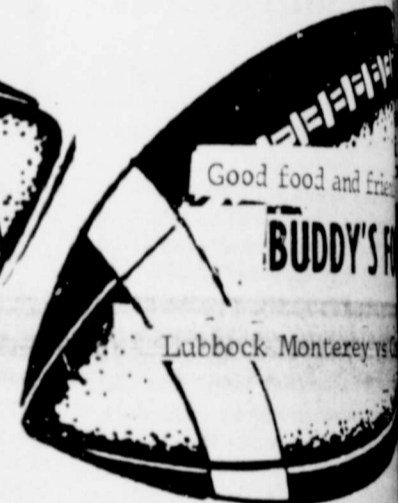


Gordon Kirtley
Floydada 21 Abernathy 7

TIE BREAKER-Guess Total Points AND CIRCLE WINNER

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY

1ST PRIZE \$10.00
2ND PRIZE \$6.00
3RD PRIZE \$4.00



1977 El Strickland Davis, Waller, Heflin, Nixon, Danny Nutt, Coach

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1977 EIGHTH GRADE BREEZERS... (l to r) Front row, Curtis Smithson, Leslie Strickland, Joey Hale, Brad Fulton, Dirk King, Monty Williams, Wynsdell Davis, Billy Parker, George Mendoza, Tony Rodriguez, Mark McCormick, Jim Waller, Robert Nixon; Middle row, Johnny Bridges, Van Lowrance, Ricky Heflin, Tommy Ross, Brent Duke, Bryant Higginbotham, Bobby West, Doug Nixon, Wesley Day, Martin Eastham, Todd Denton; Back row, Richard Pena, Danny Chavez, Billy Collins, Lee Parker, Carlos Rainwater, Todd Beedy, Mark Nutt, Ronnie Minner, Steve Walker, Darrell Gooch, Norman Allen, Chris Fulton, Coach Arlon Barnes. (Staff Photo)

YOU'RE INVITED TO THE IDALOU SPAGHETTI SUPPER

The Idalou Booster Club is sponsoring a spaghetti supper before the Idalou-Floydada football game November 4th from 5 to 7 p.m., in the Idalou High School Cafeteria, east of the football field. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Spaghetti and meatballs, salad, garlic bread, coffee, tea, and homemade pie and cake will be served. Everyone is invited.

J. W. Becker

Among Dad's

Day Honorees

J.W. Becker was among the three fathers honored at "Dad's Day" at Texas Tech recently.

Becker received a plaque for being one of the father's present with the most children enrolled at Texas Tech. The Becker children are Rob and Kelly, both seniors; Barbara, a junior; and Sam, a freshman.

8th Breezers

Stop Antelopes

Todd Beedy's 80-yard kickoff reverse touchdown with time running out in the fourth stanza snapped a 6-6 deadlock and lifted the eighth grade Breezer football team to a dramatic 12-6 win over Abernathy in a game played Tuesday night at Wester Field.

Beedy's clinching TD, which came following a costly score by the visiting Antelopes in the third period of play, gave Floydada a season record of three wins, four losses.

Both Breezer football squads will wrap up district play this Tuesday at Idalou.

Halfback Mark Nutt punched across the first Floydada TD in the first quarter on a 10-yard touchdown scamper, and an early 6-0 advantage, also the score when both teams headed for the locker rooms at intermission.

Following the contest, Coach Arlon Barnes praised the individual efforts of Nutt, Carlos Rainwater, Todd Beedy, Ricky Heflin, Brent Duke, Norman Allen, and Billy Parker.

ACCIDENT CONTROL

The daily toll of fires in the U.S. involves 2,225 homes and apartments, 97 schools or college buildings, 15 churches, 86 health care units, 238 stores and offices, 73 restaurants, 145 industrial plants, 188 storage facilities and 84 farm buildings, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



MR. AND MRS. HENRY BARBER are pictured visiting Floydada folk at the Lion's Pancake supper Friday. Also pictured are Clem McDonald and Mrs. Ned Bradley. Henry was a long time Vo Ag teacher here. (Staff Photo)

JV 'Winds Stomp Antelopes, 28-13

Winning has become a very satisfying and habitual experience for the Junior Varsity Whirlwinds, whose 28-13 victory over Abernathy boosted their season record to 6-1.

The Whirlwinds withstood a temporary second half comeback to explode for a pair of TDs in each half and chalk up another district win, something that is nothing new or different to the winningest Floydada team in town.

The victory was the fifth in a row for the visiting Whirlwinds, who will close out 4-AA competition Tuesday against Idalou, prior to the two biggest contests with challenging Lubbock Schools Dunbar and Coronado.

Both Floydada scores in the first half occurred in the second period. Junior Arrendondo and Mac Collins punched across on scoring runs of two and one yards, respectively, and Joey Luna

tacked on the PATs, to make the halftime score 14-0.

The Antelopes came back in the third stanza with a TD to trim the margin to a single TD advantage.

Collins barreled his way 2 yards in the fourth quarter to make it 21-7, but Abernathy scored again moments later to cut it to a one TD difference.

The score that clinched victory for Floydada was a 4-yard TD romp with only a few minutes to play.

The game's two biggest plays were on third down situations, a 30-yard pass from Troy Marquis to Joey Luna and 19-yard completion to Neal Becker.

Marquis led his team both on the ground and via the air ways, rushing 72 yards in 7 carries, for a 10.3 average, while completing 6 of 13 aeriels for 89 yards.

Luna led all receivers with 39 yards on two receptions, and was perfect on PATs with 4.

Fish Shut Out

Abernathy,

38-0

Quarterback Moody Younger, along with set-backs Jeff Rainey, Michael Self, and Ray Mercado led a punishing offensive surge that accounted for five touchdowns, as the Whirlwind freshman team crushed Abernathy by 38-0, in a game played Thursday at Antelope Stadium.

The win improved Floydada's season record to 3-3 and was accomplished through a relentless offensive unit, helped by a tenacious defensive squad.

Self and Mercado accounted for 14 big points in the opening quarter, with Self scoring first on a 40-yard burst, followed by a 5-yard gallop by Mercado minutes later. Self tallied a single two-point conversion.

The score at intermission stood at 14-0.

Following a scoreless third stanza, Rainey opened things up with a 15-yard scamper for six. He also barreled three steps for the PAT, making it 22-0.

Rainey scored again on the ensuing series on a 4-yard TD romp, and again tallied the points after.

The final Floydada score came on a 50-yard aerial from Moody Younger to Mercado. Younger followed on the PAT by tossing three yards to Jerry Batteny.

Following the contest, Coach Mike Cocanougher praised the individual efforts of Jimmy Martinez, Andra Ledbetter, Tim Radloff, Kevin Noland, and Joe Hinkle. Hinkle picked off an enemy aerial and returned it 10 yards, while Ledbetter, Radloff, and Noland together accounted for 4 fumble recoveries.

The freshmen will be at home this Tuesday to battle the Idalou Wildcats.

NEWS & REVIEWS

First Baptist Church Media Center

For those of you who missed services of the revival this week and would like to be able to hear them, we want you to know that each service was put on cassette tape. These tapes will be available for check-out from the Media Center. Sunday morning and evening services are also taped and are available from the Media Center. Should you want to purchase any of these tapes the cost would be \$2.50 and you may make arrangements to do this in the church office.

IN THE WARMING OF WINTER Maxine Dowd Jensen speaks to widows, old and young, for the experience of widowhood is a universal, and many times an abrupt, experience. This small book shows how it is possible for every woman to begin again successfully with an optimistic outlook, a smile, and the day-to-day help of a loving, caring God. In the appendix there are some planning suggestions for those readers who are not widows.

TEACH US, AMELIA BEDELIA by Peggy Parish is a delightful children's book that would be the perfect beginning for a substitute teacher to share with an elementary class. When Amelia Bedelia is mistaken for the new schoolteacher, there's only one thing that can possibly happen: the serious business of the classroom must instantly turn into a laughing matter. Amelia Bedelia runs a classroom with the same literal-mindedness she uses to run a household. When the rule book tells her to call the roll, she is down on hands and knees beckoning to Peter's disobedient lunch. When the science book explains how to plant bulbs, Amelia dashes out to purchase light bulbs which she dutifully plants—to the astonishment of her students.



SCOUTMASTER RICHARD THOMAS is pictured with some of his Troop 357 Scouts who were honored last night at the scout hut. (l to r) David Carr, Donell Weeks, tenderfoot; Darrell Gooch, second class; Jones, first class; Brett Turner, second class, Kent Mankins, and Calvin Coleman, tenderfoot.



SPLIT END KARY HELMS...takes pass from Todd Vickers in second half action at Tulia Friday. (Staff Photo)

Coach's Comments

"We were flat and not emotionally high for the ball game and they were," was the way L.G. Wilson suitably summed it up in an interview Saturday morning.

"Any situation where you fall behind like we did, you have to change your offensive game plan to catch up, and (the Hornets) were able to adjust to it."

"We also made too many mistakes in the ball game, which we can't afford to do, since we are not that strong a team."

FLOYDADA SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

- MONDAY**
Lasagna Casserole
Buttered Corn
Cabbage, Pineapple, Carrot
Salad with Dressing
Oatmeal Cookie
Hot Rolls
1/2 pint milk
- TUESDAY**
Bar-B-Que Beef
Seasoned Pinto Beans
Tomato & Lettuce Salad
Wild Cherry Cake
Hot Corn Bread Squares
1/2 pint milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Chicken Fried Steak with Gravy
Fluffy Whipped Potatoes
Sweet 'N Sour Spinach
Applesauce Cake
Hot Rolls
1/2 pint milk
- THURSDAY**
Hamburgers on Home Made Buns
Tomato, Lettuce, Dill Pickle
Tater Tots
Spicy Peach Cobbler
1/2 pint milk
- FRIDAY**
Oven Fried Chicken
Steamed Rice
Seasoned Green Beans
Celery Stuffed with Cheese
Fruit Cup with Whipped Topping
Hot Rolls
1/2 pint milk

FARM BILL from pg. 1

Crop Year			
1977		1978	
Target Price	Loan Rate	Target Price	Loan Rate
Dollars			
2.90	2.25	3.00*	2.35
2.00	2.00	2.10	2.00
3.75	3.39	4.28-4.02	3.39
2.10	1.90	2.40-2.25	1.90
.478	.426	.52	.51*
None	3.50	None	**
8.25	6.19	8.45	6.31
None	420.00	None	420.00

...crop is less than 1.8 billion bushels, the target price... Secretary of Agriculture... Congress (September, 1977).

clean electric energy will power progress

Electric utilities have been one of America's fastest-growing industries, normally doubling capacity every 10 years. The rapid growth of this industry has made possible the tremendous industrial capacity of our Nation... It has lightened the burdens of homemakers... It has made our offices and commercial establishments more comfortable and more attractive.

There is every indication that your electric energy requirements will continue to grow. And, it is the responsibility of your electric utility and

others throughout the country to meet the needs of their consumers.

In the future years, tremendous quantities of electrical energy will be required to reduce pollution and protect our natural resources. Electric automobiles and electrified rapid transit systems may remove much of the pollution now created by internal combustion engines. Electric energy will be increasingly used to dispose of waste, re-cycle waste, remove salt from sea water, and treat sewage. Electric heat and climate control devices may

be the means to stimulate the abundant, year-round crop growth needed to feed a growing world population.

To meet your long-range future needs for electric energy without detriment to the environment will be a difficult, expensive and time-consuming job. But we believe that with careful planning, intensified research and determined efforts, clean electric energy will be a positive force in protecting and enhancing our environment today and for generations to come.

...and for years to come!

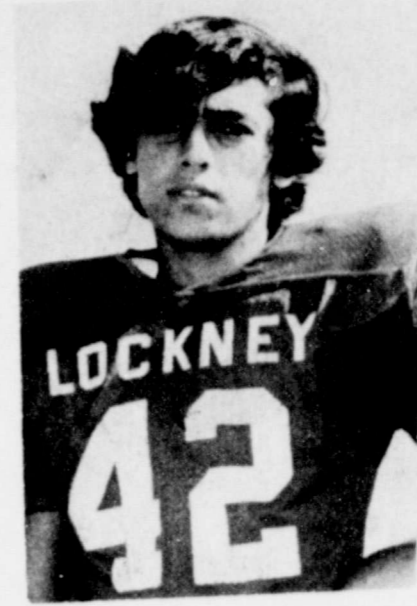
FOOTBALL CONTEST

PICK THE WINNING TEAMS!

WIN FIRST PRIZE..... \$10⁰⁰
 SECOND PRIZE..... \$6⁰⁰
 THIRD PRIZE..... \$4⁰⁰

**GO,
 FIGHT,
 WIN!!!**

**RAGIN'
 RED**



JUNIOR GALVAN
 142 LBS.
 JR. END

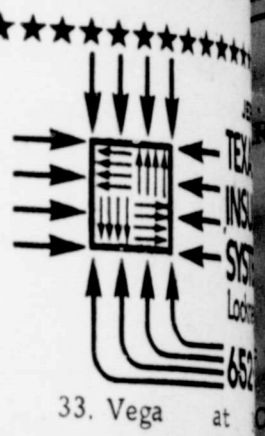


JOHNNY ARJONA
 164 LBS.
 JUNIOR FULLBACK

**GO
 LONGHORNS
 GO**

CONTEST RULES

Circle on the official entry blank the number of the team you think will win each game. Circle the winner and indicate the total score in the tie-breaker game. Each entry must be validated by one of the merchants on the contest page. Take the entry form to the merchant of your choice for validation. (Validation by only ONE merchant is necessary.) Contestants may mail their entries or bring them to the Beacon Office, 120 South Main. Mail entries must be postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday, and in-person entries must be at the office by the same time. Mail entry address is Box 187, Lockney 79241. One Winner Per Family Per Week.



<p>Baccus Motor Co. 321 SO. MAIN ST. LOCKNEY</p> <p>1. Tahoka at 2. Cooper</p>	<p>Moore-Rose Funeral Home Lockney Tx.</p> <p>13. Muleshoe at 14. Friona</p>	<p>CONSUMER'S FUEL ASSN. Lockney, Texas</p> <p>23. Illinois at 24. Michigan State</p>	<p>Perry Implement John Deere Imple</p> <p>35. Crosbyton at</p>
<p>Page's Thriftway No. 3 "A Better Way To Save"</p> <p>3. Denver City at 4. Post</p>	<p>Boot Hill WESTERN WEAR Lockney, Texas</p> <p>15. Olton at 16. Littlefield</p>	<p>White's Auto Store Lockney, Texas</p> <p>25. Clemson at 26. Wake Forest</p>	<p>First National In Lockney Member of F.I.C.</p> <p>37. Petersburg at</p>
<p>Caprock Appliances LOCKNEY, TEXAS HOME OF MAYTAG APPLIANCES, SERVICE YOU CAN DEPEND ON.</p> <p>5. Frenship at 6. Slaton</p>	<p>Mize Pharmacy & TV Your Complete Family Drug Store Gift Headquarters ★ RCA Television</p> <p>17. Morton at 18. Dimmitt</p>	<p>Webster Service & Supply "Where You're Always Welcome"</p> <p>27. Navy at 28. Norte Dame</p>	<p>Thomason Gro LOCKNEY, TEXAS</p> <p>39. Ralls at</p>
<p>Roger's Fried Chicken & Pastry 102 1/2 E. Bryant LOCKNEY, TEXAS</p> <p>7. Texas Tech at 8. Texas</p>	<p>Dairy Queen LOCKNEY, TEXAS RAY & DAVIE STEGALL</p> <p>19. Sweetwater at 20. Dunbar</p>	<p>Floyd County Insurance Agency "Around The Clock Protection"</p> <p>29. Dumas at 30. Canyon</p>	<p>The Tye Com On The Plain</p> <p>41. Amarillo at</p>
<p>Byrd Pharmacy "Accurate Prescription Service"</p> <p>9. SMU at 10. Texas A&M</p>	<p>Reecer's Cleaners "The Finest In Dry Cleaning"</p> <p>21. Harvard at 22. Brown</p>	<p>Ansley & Son LOCKNEY, TEXAS</p> <p>31. Pampa at 32. Plainview</p>	<p>Longhorn "Where School Friends</p> <p>43. Lubbock at Monterey</p>

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ MERCHANTS STAMP _____

1-2 3-4 5-6 7-8 9-10 11-12 13-14 15-16 17-18 19-20 21-22 23-24
 25-26 27-28 29-30 31-32 33-34 35-36 37-38 39-40 41-42 43-44 45-46

TIE BREAKER TULIA AT LOCKNEY TOTAL SCORE.....

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 Brown's Depart
 LOCKNEY, TEXAS
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5 LB IMPERIAL

SUGAR
19¢

WITH PURCHASE OF
4 LIGHT BULBS
99¢ without purchase



6-32 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON

COKE or TAB
99¢

PLUS DEPOSIT
WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE
\$1.49 without purchase



18 OZ. 7-FARMS STRAWBERRY

PRESERVIES
3/\$1.00

79¢ value
Limit 3

3 BAR PACK FOREVER YOURS

CANDY BARS
BUY ONE
GET ONE
FREE

THE VALUES GOOD SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23
THROUGH WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

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220 South 2nd Street 983-3149
HOURS MON-SAT 8 A.M.-8 P.M. SUNDAY
SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.



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DOUBLE
ON
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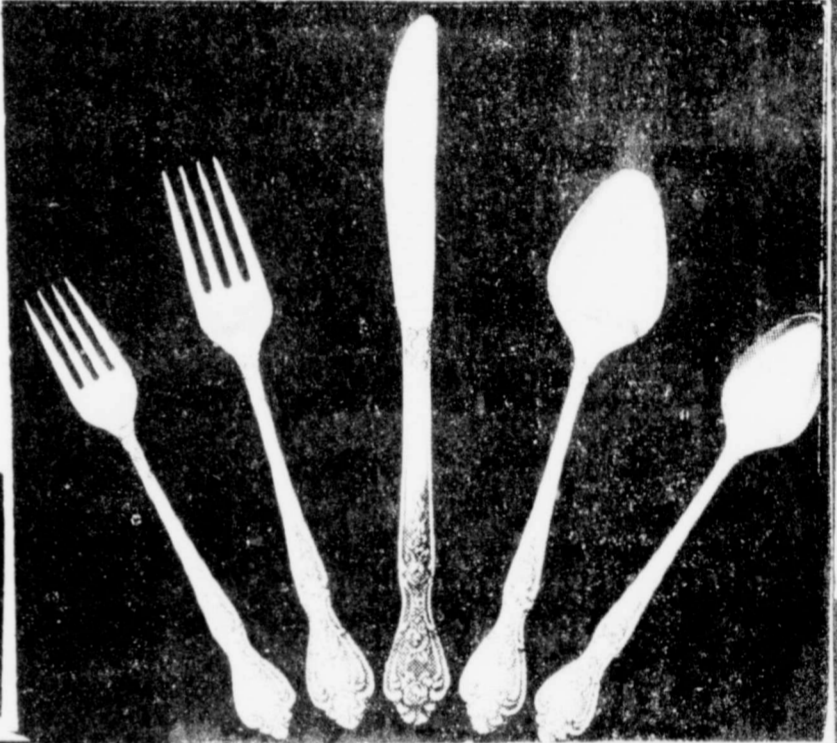
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EGGS DOZEN **59¢**

Stainless Flatware

Your Choice Of Two Patterns
Of Superb Stainless Flatware!

Here is a stainless worthy of a place beside your finest dinnerware! It has all the beauty of design and the careful craftsmanship once reserved for sterling alone.



BAIRD'S BUTTER RING

PASTRY
2/\$1.09

KEEBLER DELUX GRAHAM

COOKIES
79¢

CLOVERLAKE \$1.33 value

CHEESE **89¢**

PEANUT BUTTER
89¢

VANILLA WAFERS
2/89¢

BATHROOM TISSUE
79¢

ORANGES **89¢**

ROTI MAC **4/\$1.00**

PUMPKINS EACH **79¢**

APPLES **4/\$1.00**

COBBLERS **5/\$1.00**

COBBLERS **4/\$1.00**

ROUND STEAK \$1.29 LB	BOLOGNA 98¢ DECKERS 12 OZ.
CAN HAM \$4.99 DECKERS 3 LB	SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.49 LB
ROAST \$1.19 LB	GROUND BEEF 59¢ LB
RANCH STEAK 89¢ LB	CHEDDAR CHEESE \$1.49 LB
SHOULDER \$1.19 LB	HAM SLICES \$1.59 LB
INSTANT TEA \$1.39 3 OZ. LIPTON \$2.19 value	BACON \$1.49 1 LB
CHOCOLATE CHIPS \$1.39 12 OZ. NESTLES \$1.69 value	SWEETNER 89¢ 8 OZ. SWEET & LOW \$1.19 value
TEA BAGS \$1.39 100 COUNT WHITE SWAN \$1.99 value	COOKIES 79¢ 99¢ value

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Be sure to save your tapes every week!

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IN CASH REGISTER TAPES TOWARD YOUR FIRST 5 PIECE PLACE SETTING
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QUICK **\$1.69**
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BOLD **\$1.39**
1/2 GALLON CLOVERLAKE MELLORINE
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ERA **\$2.49**
64 OZ. with 16 oz. ERA FREE!

IVORY **\$1.89**
48 OZ. with 12 oz. IVORY FREE!

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6 OZ. KITCHEN TREAT
PET RITZ 26 OZ. FRUIT \$1.47 value

COBBLERS **99¢**

HOT COCOA MIX **6/39¢**
1 OZ. ENVELOPE NESTLES 9¢ value

COBBLERS **69¢**

COBBLERS **69¢**

COBBLERS **69¢**



FARM & RANCH NEWS



Farmers In Wyoming Skeptical About Farm Strike Potential

CARPENTER, Wyo. (UPI) — Charles Wood, who's farmed wheat and raised cattle in southeast Wyoming for 35 years, waited outside the school's gymnasium in this tiny border community to hear about the plan for a national farmers' strike.

"It won't work," said Wood. "I notice that the strike is set for December. Naturally, everyone wants to get their crops in first."

He said he came Tuesday night because, tactics notwithstanding, his situation is serious: "Something's got to be done about these prices."

About 200 farmers, cattlemen and their wives sat along one side of the old gym. Before them stood the object of their curiosity — the Colorado-based American Agriculture movement, represented by four members of that hectic, desperate band. The movement is six weeks old, born with a dramatic demonstration at Pueblo, Colo., for the benefit of the nation and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. They threatened a strike by the nation's farmers.

They have seven more weeks to con-

vince the nation's farmers it's a good idea.

In Carpenter, their first thrust into Wyoming, there was no evidence of success.

The reception given American Agriculture was polite. One of them reviewed

the strike goals, effective Dec. 14: — "We will not sell any farm products. — "We will not produce any more agricultural products.

— "We will not buy any agricultural equipment, production supplies or non-essential supplies."

The first question from the locals was, "Who's going to pay the bank?"

The visitors admitted they didn't have all the answers.

From another section of the stands came this expression of concern about financial Russian roulette:

"Somebody's going to get hurt."

"If there's 100 per cent parity, no one has to get hurt," replied Carl McClure of Olney, Colo.

There was no disagreement about the concept of guaranteed prices equal to production costs. Everyone in the house stood when Darwin Hartfert of Limon, Colo., asked:

"How many feel we should have a fair share of the market?"

It was the one display of enthusiasm and unity.

Farm Strike Leaders Set Friona Meet

FRIONA (Special) — An organizational meeting of the American Agriculture movement is scheduled at 8 p.m. here Monday in the County Community Center.

Three farmers from Boise City, Okla. who are active in the movement will meet with area farmers and their wives to discuss objectives of the group and answer questions.

They are Bill Cayton, H. T. Walker and Bill Witten.

A statement announcing the meeting says farmers feel their "dire" financial situation will "worsen under the new farm bill, especially since this administration seems determined to get the government back into the grain business as deeply as or deeper than it has ever been."

"There are plans for a grain reserve between 1.1 billion and 1.3 billion bushels of wheat," the statement points out. "With this hanging over farmers' heads, prices will be holding at the loan rate for at least two years."

TDA Says... Think Metric

With the upcoming conversion to the metric system, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown advises consumers of these basic points about the system:

The basic metric units are the meter (length), kilogram (mass), liter (volume) and degree Celsius (temperature).

The six basic prefixes for each metric unit are: kilo (1,000), hecto (100), deka (10), deci (0.1), centi (0.01) and milli (0.001).

Disaster Loan Deadline Dec. 2

AUSTIN—The application deadline for disaster emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) in designated drought areas has been extended to Dec. 2, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reminds Texas farmers.

The extension was authorized by the United States Department of Agriculture to give farmers whose crops are harvested late in the year a better opportunity to determine losses, Brown stated.

SAFE CHAIN SAW OPERATION

Individuals using chain saws to trim trees or cut firewood should be aware of certain hazards associated with their use, says a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Use care in refueling to avoid fires. Wear ear protection and take periodic rest breaks. Keep the saw in top operating condition—sharp teeth, correct chain tension, proper lubrication and a properly tuned engine. Stand to the side while cutting wood to avoid injury in case of a sudden "kickback."



High Plains cotton producers, through the High Plains Cotton Inc., October 25 and 26 in Lubbock, Texas, will host a reception for customers for High Plains cotton. Textile leaders representing 13 countries will be present. The group bought an estimated 1.7 million bales of cotton or less, almost all grown on the High Plains. The group will be among the foreign visitors. The group for the 13 nations last year was about 10 percent of the total 4.8 million bales. The group, known as the U.S. Cotton Study High Plains cotton production and research facilities. The tour, which includes the Cotton Belt, is jointly sponsored by the Cotton Council International, Agriculture Service and local hosts. Lubbock will be the Lubbock Cotton Exchange cotton merchandisers.

PCG is coordinating the foreign group's visit to the Textile Research Institute, University. "This will give us an opportunity to see some of the research that proves the end uses beyond those with which we are familiar."

Also to be visited in Lubbock are the Extension Center, Plains Cotton Commission, USDA's South Plains Grain Research Station. The 28 foreign visitors will include leading importers of U.S. cotton. The number of U.S. bales imported in 1976: Korea (913,235), Taiwan (436,393) and the remaining nine countries sending cotton to the U.S. are Bangladesh, India, Philippines, Romania, Singapore, Sri Lanka, U.S. representatives accompanying the Cotton Council International, the U.S. USDA.

Mac's Backhoe Service
Call Harvey McJimson
Silverton, Texas

When you think of irrigation needs (underground pipelines, Lockwood center pivot, sprinklers, gated aluminum pipe)



Think of **MIKE CAMPBELL** Now Representing **R & R Irrigation, Inc.** in Floyd County

Don't forget, Floyd County ASCS Office is taking sign up for cost share on underground pipe the 1st week of Nov. 1977. For further information contact Mike Campbell: 253-2297 Ralls or 763-5193 Lubbock.

Grains Carryover Estimate Dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Thursday dropped its estimates of world wheat and coarse grain carryover for the current crop year by 7.5 million metric tons, primarily because of higher import needs in the Soviet Union.

The three main factors in the world grain picture are further clarification of Soviet import plans and requirements, the size of the Southern Hemisphere wheat and corn crops and further clarification of livestock feed demand in Western countries, the FAS said.

The department said world wheat and coarse grain trade during the current year is now projected at a record 146 million tons, almost 3 million tons more than last year, again as a result of the change in Soviet grain import needs.

In a summary of the world outlook for grains, the Foreign Agriculture Service estimated that reserve stocks of wheat and coarse grains for the 1977-78 marketing year will total 177.1 million metric tons, down from 184.6 million metric tons forecast in mid-September.

Despite the reduction in worldwide carryover, however, the reserve on hand at the start of the 1978-79 crop year would be the largest since July 1, 1970. At that time, carryover stocks for wheat and coarse grain amounted to 193.4 million metric tons.

The world wheat and coarse grain carryover for the 1976-77 production and marketing year which ended June 30 was 168 million tons.

The current forecast of 1977 total world grain production of wheat, coarse grains and rice remained unchanged at 1.4 billion metric tons, 9 million tons short of the 1976 record output.

The most significant development in the world grain outlook since mid-September is a five million ton increase in import needs in the Soviet Union. The Soviets not only are expected to import more wheat and coarse grains due to smaller domestic crops, but requirements of grain for animal feeding also have risen.

For the year ending June 30, 1978, the Soviet Union is now expected to import about 13 million tons of wheat and coarse grains from all countries.

The world wheat trade is now expected to reach a record 69 million tons, up 12 per cent from last year.

The current estimate of coarse grain trade is 78 million tons, up 3.5 million tons from the mid-September forecast.

The FAS estimated that the higher level of wheat trade should increase demand for U.S. wheat by 1.4 million tons, while U.S. corn exports should increase 3 million tons as a result of the revision in coarse grain trade.

In recent weeks, Soviet wheat production estimates have dropped about 5 million tons, and there has been a large drop in Australian wheat production. But the FAS said these reductions were more than offset by higher production estimates for U.S. corn, Canadian wheat and coarse grains and coarse grain production in Western Europe.

Now!

What you pay to lease a Zimmatic depends on the price of corn.

Here's another first from Lindsay... the Zimmatic Corn Crop Lease. Instead of a fixed lease payment, you pay for your Zimmatic based on the price of corn. If corn prices plunge, so does your lease payment.

By offering this new lease, Lindsay is sharing some of the same risks that you face every year. Corn prices fluctuate, which affects your profit picture. That's why Lindsay developed the exclusive Zimmatic Corn Crop Lease... a revolutionary program that tailors your lease payments to the changing price of corn, from one year to the next.

The Zimmatic Corn Crop Lease is designed so you can lease a Zimmatic without using your normal operating credit sources... your Zimmatic pays its own way by turning on your production.



The number of Zimmatics available under this program and the time period of this offer are limited so come in soon and get all the details on the Corn Crop Lease and other exclusive leasing programs available only through Lindsay Credit Corp.


Take advantage of a program that has never been offered in the industry before... it's the lease we can do for you.

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PLAINVIEW OFFICE—830 E. 6TH.—293-4337

The Floyd Philosopher

Figures Out A Way To Solve The Big Grain Surplus And Guarantee Prosperity



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm tackles a big problem this week.

Dear editor:

A lot of people had rather worry about a problem than try to solve it.

Take the surplus of grain. The country's got so much of it we've about run out of space to store the stuff and farmers have about gone broke raising it.

Experts have been wracking their brains trying to figure out what to do. A few years ago they tried lending Russia money to buy wheat from us at a cheap price and it worked for a while till Russia's note came due.

I have a better idea. There are about 215 million people in the United States. If each would gain 20 pounds mostly from eating more bread, that'd put a 12,900,000,000-pound dent in the wheat surplus, figuring it'd take about 3 pounds of bread to put one pound of weight on a person. I don't know exactly what the conversion rate is, it hasn't been figured for humans, only for cattle, chickens and hogs.

As the wheat surplus is eaten away, the price of wheat goes up and wheat farmers can start breaking even. Next would come corn. I don't have time to calculate this, but it ought to be a snap for the Department of Agriculture statisticians to figure out how much cornbread we'd have to eat to swing it.

I'd like to point out that having everybody gain 20 pounds would have far-reaching effects on the entire economy, not just on agriculture. The clothing industry would boom naturally — nobody's present clothes would fit. That in turn would increase the consumption and therefore the price of cotton, buttons, zippers, belts, etc.

Moreover, after all this got the economy roaring ahead, the dieting industry would boom as everybody started reducing, which in turn would again boost the clothing industry when clothes once more wouldn't fit.

Repeated periodically, fattening up and then slimming down, we'd have the key to endless prosperity. Forget about gas guzzling and concentrate on food guzzling.

However there's one flaw in this. Doctors will tell you that being too fat is dangerous to your health and they ought to know — so many of them are over-weight themselves.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Is the game the candle?

In medieval Europe card players bought to illuminate their faces. If the stakes were high then "the game was worth the candle."

The member-owned rural electric cooperatives have a big stake in the future electric dependable power at a possible price is affordable for industry and for home use. It's cooperative that it's priced.

Lightho
ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES



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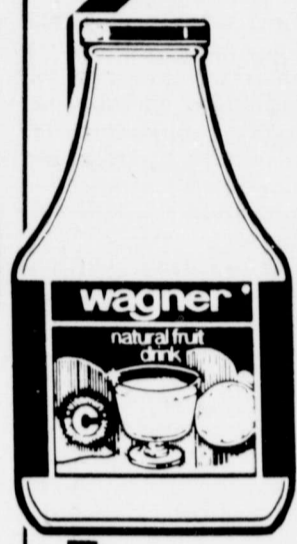


"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

October 26, 1977. We re-
limit quantities. None sold

Kounty Kist
Whole Kernel Corn

5 \$1
12-oz. Cans



All Flavors
Wagner Drinks

3 \$1
32-oz. Btls.



Golden Best
Pure Shortening

98¢
1-Lb. Can

Piggly Wiggly
oleo starters



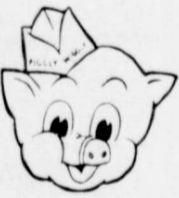
\$1
1-Lb. Ctns.

Assorted Varieties Mars
Candy Bars
Hunt's
Tomato Juice
Liquid
Purex Bleach

6 \$1
20¢ Bars
69¢
46-oz. Can
69¢
64-oz. Btl.

Washington Red
Delicious Apples
3 \$1
Lbs.

Ranch Style
Mexican Beans



\$1
15-oz. Cans



Cry-O-Vac Packer Trim
Beef Briskets
Lb. **79¢**



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

Jack-O-Lantern
Golden Pumpkins
5¢
POUND

orted Varieties
bean cookies



\$1
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Lean "Chuck Quality"
Ground Beef Lb. **\$1.09**
Heavy Aged Beef, Round Bone Shoulder
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Turkey Roast 2-Lb. Box **\$3.49**
Swift's Boneless Cordon Bleu 2 Pieces
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Fight The Fuzzies
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Stewing Beef
Lb. **\$1.09**

Fresh Sliced
Beef Liver
Lb. **59¢**

All Varieties, Frozen
Morton's Pot Pies
8-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

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New 3 bedroom, two bath, 10 West. James tfe

1 1/2 story, west on, preceding 12 month period. Call 983-3813 after tfe

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LIVING room or 4 e, we find that the evidence does not warrant a result. Call 983-3813 after tfe

FOR SALE: 4 large mixer drums good for septic tanks, liquid storage or grain storage. Wayne Bennett, 983-3209. tfe

FOR SALE: 25 cotton trailers, call 675-2289, Crosbyton 10/27c

FOR SALE: Six foot stock tank. Call 983-3883 after 4 p.m. 10/23c

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FOR SALE: 4 large mixer drums good for septic tanks, liquid storage or grain storage. Wayne Bennett, 983-3209. tfe

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MR. FARMER Let us clean your harvest equipment and well engines on your farm. Call Lone Star Chemical, Inc. 652-3594, 652-3504, or 652-3434. L tfe

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COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Maw, you think you're hot... you oughta be under this old tin roof like me!" THIS FEATURE SPONSORED BY Floydada Real Estate & Insurance Agency AUTO, FIRE & FARM INSURANCE Jim Word - - - Phone 983-2360

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FOR SALE: Hegari bundles with grain. W.H. Finley 983-3443 tfe

FOR SALE: Sixty yards of good avocado green carpet for sale, call 652-2385. L tfe

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FOR SALE: One complete twin size bed and two chairs. Call 983-2240 Monday only. 10-23c

FOR SALE: Wheel chair never been used. Call 652-2579, Lockney, Texas. L10-23p

FOR SALE: side by side Frigidaire refrigerator, electric Kenmore smooth top stove, both copertone. Call 652-2688. L tfe

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20% OFF LABEL - BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE

Cocoanut

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THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

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SHASTA DRINKS 12 OZ. CANS **2 29¢**

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WHOLE FRYERS

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Quality **GROUND ROUND** **99¢**

FRESH **FRYER BREASTS** LB. **\$1 09**

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NEW! BREWS MORE FOR LESS! FOLGER'S

FLAKED COFFEE

\$2 59

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WASHINGTON **PEARS** LB. **33¢**

SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE **TUNA**

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OUR DARLING GOLDEN C.S. OR W.K. **CORN**

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