g with Mr. and Cox, a daughter, They spent one with another Mr. and Mrs. hols, who also th them every Cox home. They fly home this

est Wells (Mil- oing well since t the Central ital in Plainview. w staying in ith Mrs. Ruth pe she continues nd can be home

AERIA APPLICAT WE ARE EQ TO FLY AT Nimmo's Sprayi Rt. Pla

Sunday 9 a.m. to 7 p.

12 OZ. DECKER FRANKS 69¢

OPS $1 LB

SLIC PICN 69 LB

79¢ BONELES HAM

$1.49 $1 LB

GRADE 'A' EGG 19

HASE OF 4 ED HAM

99

Z. FAMILY SIZE $2.29 VA

CASCA Cascade for AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS $1.6

UNT DAYTIME $2.59 VA

KIMBIES $1.9 Safety Tapes- No Pins Needed SHAPED BIES

12 OZ. WHEATIES CEREAL

WITH COUPON WITHOUT COUPON 9¢ T BUDDYS EXPIRES 9-

GOLD MEDAL 5 FLOU WITH CO 6

WITHOUT COUPON 89¢ T BUDDYS EXPIRES 9-

15c Per Copy

The Floyd County Hesperian

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

VOLUME 81 | FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235 | Sunday, September 12, 1976 | 12 Pages In One Section | Number 74

gles Soar Over Whirlwinds 26-6

Wendell Tooley
s, it's been a long time
n a Whirlwind team so
by a big line and
good backfield, as our
mpletely outclassed at
y night 26-6. But then again, it's been a long time since I've seen a Whirlwind team playing out of class (against a AAA team).

True, the Whirlwinds made some costly mistakes, but when you're up against a good team, it causes you to make those mistakes. However, there were times when the Whirlwind defense was fantastic as they held off the heavier team in making goal line stands.

I got the feeling about the time the game was over that the 'Winds had about adjusted to the size and speed of the Eagles and were playing them just a pretty competitive game.

FIRST HALF

I'd really like to just skip the first half, because the Whirlwinds made only five first downs to the Eagles 16.

I sorta got the feeling we were in trouble the second time the Eagles got the ball....they marched down the field with five first downs with a good running attack and one 22 yard pass. Eagle Johathan Hull made the first TD, blasting over from the two yard line. Quarterback Ricky Cooper kicked the extra point and Canyon was ahead 7-0 with 5:45 remaining in the first quarter.

Eagle Matt Madewell intercepted a Jay Womack pass on the Whirlwinds first series after the kick-off, but 'Wind Ricky Covington got the ball back next play recovering an Eagle fumble. Then Randy Ratheal broke in the clear, catching a nice 40 vard pass from Cagle.....looked like he would go in for the TD, but was pulled down by an Eagle tackler.

Our hopes were short lived as Madewell picked off another Womack pass. The Eagles didn't make but two first downs before the 'Wind defense held and the Eagles punted. The 'Winds couldn't move the ball and punted. Now, the Eagles got their ground game rolling again and it was David McKay who made the next TD from 15 yards out. Cooper missed the PAT and Canyon led 13-0 with 8:22 left in the half. (The 'Winds with only one first down in the game).

The 'Winds took the kick-off, made one first down via a beautiful broken field run by Mickey Minnett. Then, a costly 'Wind fumble and the Eagles again with the ball.

The Eagles were in good field position and promptly threw a 20 yard pass, two nice running plays, and Gary Ward this tilme scoring from the seven yard line. Cooper split the uprights and Canyon led 20-0 with 5:14 remaining in the half.

At this point the Whirlwinds looked like they might get down to business...Womack ran for 11, Minnett 12, Larry Jones 5, Womack for 15, Calvin Reese 5, Minnett 6 more. The ball was on the Eagle 26 yard line....looked like we might make a TD before half. But no, another costly fumble and the Eagles again in possession of the ball.

The Eagles broke loose for a 27 yard run, three beautiful pass completions, and were again knocking on the Whirlwind door....the five yard line. The Floydada defense held and the Eagles had to settle for a no good field goal attempt as the half ended.

HALFTIME

The marching band from Whirlwindland really staged a good musical show at halftime before a big crowd on a mild, but somewhat windy evening.

After one entry number, the twirlers were featured with the selection of "Evil Ways." Then the cheerleaders led the fans in singing the Whirlwind Fight Song. (Not many Canyon fans tried this one).

SECOND HALF

The Eagles wanted everyone to know they still had the upper hand in a hurry....marched right down the field after receiving Mickey's kick-off.....six first downs, mostly NUMBER 23, Gary Ward, going right up the middle. Ward made the TD from four yards out, Cooper missed the PAT, and Canyon led 26-0 with 7:47 left in the thrid quarter. (From this point on the Eagles were held scoreless....Whirlwind defense beginning to get the feel of the big Eagle line).

Womack hit Minnett with a 15 yard pass, but that was all as the 'Winds had to punt....a nice 50 yarder by Jay Lackey. The Eagles couldn't go and punted. 'Winds couldn't go and punted. Defense pushed the Eagles back to the 12 yard line, before they punted. It was the end of the third quarter and the 'Winds still scoreless and with only six first downs. A 32 yard pass from Cagle to Ratheal set up the first and only 'Wind TD. It was Womack who blasted around left end for a five yard run and the TD with 10:35 remaining in the game. Mickey hardly got his toe in the PAT as it blooped up almost to the goal posts.

The Eagles took the kick-off, promptly making four first downs and the ball on the seven yard line as the Whirlwind defense made a fantastic stand....the ball went over to the 'Winds. The 'Winds couldn't go and got the ball punted out to the 22 yard line against the wind. Eagles strong running attack brought the ball back to the 'Wind one yard line before the 'Winds shut 'em down. (This was one of the best showings of our defense). Calvin Reese got the ball out to the eight on two center smashes.

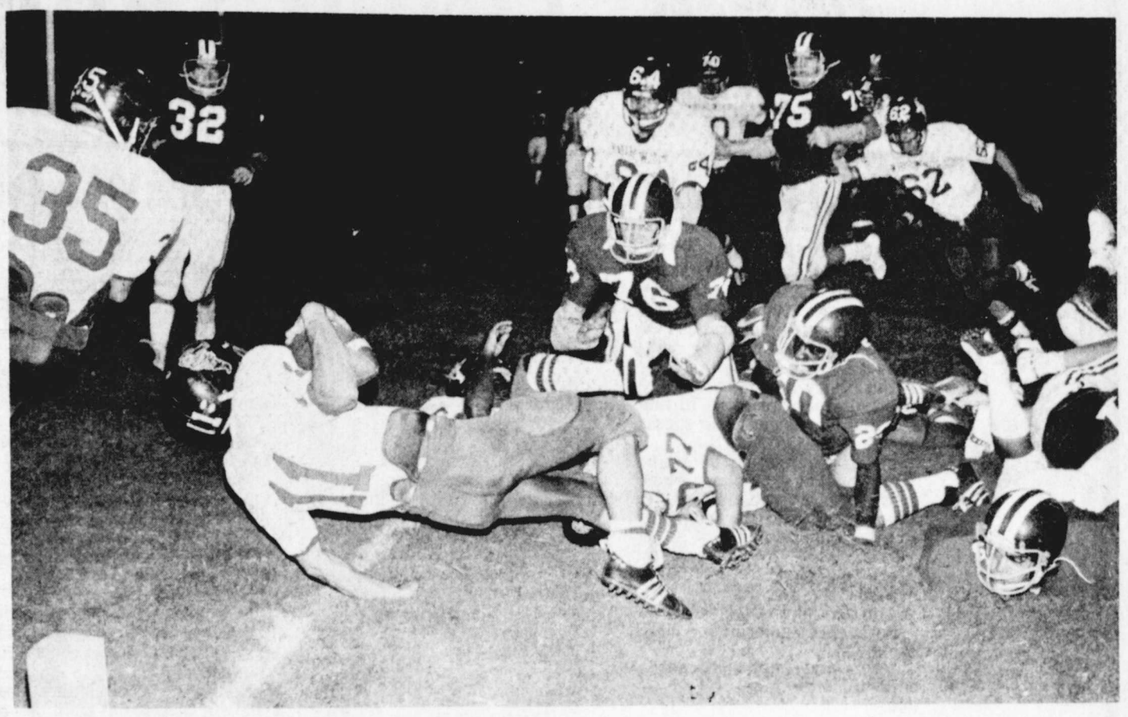
As the last seconds of the game ticked off....the Whirlwinds showed the fans they wouldn't go out of the game on their own eight yard line. It looked like Rusty Cagle was going to punt...but he faked, then took off around the right end...zig zagged on up to the 30 yard line before the game ended.

STATISTICS

F		C
8	First Downs	26
111	Rushing	312
87	Passing	102
11/3/2	Passes att/comp/int	12/7/0
5-204	Punts	4-146
2	Fumbles	1

COACHES COMMENTS

"All in all our boys really showed a lot of hustle and desire to win against a team that really had us outmanned," was the opening comment of coach L. G. Wilson Saturday morning. "I was especially pleased with the scrap our boys put up the second half....we could stop the Eagles at one place, and they'd get loose somewhere else....they had good balance....this game will toughen us up for Post next week," the coach concluded.



TOUCHDOWN!.....when you're about to get "skunked" a touchdown is very important. 'Wind quarterback Jay Womack barely crashes through to paydirt in the Canyon game. Blocking for him were Calvin Reese (35) Len Wood (77). Assisting are Rudy Garibay (64) Carmen Soliz (70) Jim Potts (62)....and Mickey Minnett under 77. (Staff Photo)

TAES Field Day To Feature Research Highlights

HALFWAY-Cotton, corn, sorghum and sunflower research are featured attractions for this year's field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Halfway. The premier even begins at 1:00 p.m., Sept. 14, at the research site 14 miles west of Plainview, on Hwy. 70.

According to County Extension Agent Doyle G. Warren, field tours will be conducted throughout the afternoon with special presentations planned on irrigation, variety evaluations, weed control and insect pest mangement.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock is co-hosting the event, says Warren. In past years, the Lubbock and Halfway stations held separate field days but will begin this year alternating as hosts. This means the field day this year will be at Halfway and next year (1977) it will be in Lubbock.

Cooperators are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, High Plains Research Foundation, Agriculutral Research Service-USDA and the National Weather Service.

A large machinery display featuring latest farm implements available will be a part of the field day activities, says Warren. Guests will be able to take tractor-drawn trailer tours of the 320-acre research site to closely preview latest developments in crop production. During the six featured stops of the tours, Experiment Station scientists and Extension Service specialists will present brief summaries of research highlights and will answer questions.

The six tour stops include a comprehensive review of cotton variety studies, soil fertility, corn irrigation, modified pivot irrigation systems, insect pest management in sorghum and corn, weed control and other research highlights of particular interest to High Plains agriculturists.

Warren says that an irrigation well capable of pumping 1300 gallons of water per minute of clear sand-free water will be of particular interest to field day-goers. The well, recently completed, triples the output of two other irrigation wells at the same locations and features new innovations in well drilling.

School Board Hears Tennis Courts Proposition

In its September meeting Thursday night the Floydada School board heard a proposal from Floydada Tennis Club president Frank Barrow for building two new tennis courts on the high school campus just south of the two courts now being used by the school system.

Barrow told the board that with over 120 school children signed up for tennis the old courts at junior high and high school were just not enough. He said the tennis club had considered helping build tennis courts in the park next to the Massie Activity Center with the help of a government park grant, but felt that it was more important that the courts be on the high school campus where the tennis coach could better coach all his players.

Barrow said two "laykold type" courts would cost around $9200 with donated labor on the backstops and donation of caliche for the base of the playing area.

He said the tennis club would give the school $5,000 on the new courts. After discussion the board instructed business manager Tom Cathey to research all costs of the project and bring the information back to the board before the next tennis club meeting.

In other business the board approved the employment of bi-lingual aides: Frances Morales, Irma Garcia and Selia Arellano and employed Sallye Pena to take the place of Thelma Martinez at Andrews Ward school, who had submitted her resignation.

The board also approved a five year "goal program" where the student is tested as to proper progress and reaching certain goals.

Board members present included: Betty Holmes, Travis Jones, Gene Arwine, Jerrold Vinson and Thomas Warren.

Lighthouse Receives Loan

Congressman Omar Burleson announces the approval of a $1,056,000 REA loan to Lighthouse Electric Cooperative Inc. in Floydada. Lighthouse Electric serves Floyd, Crosby, Briscoe, Dickens, Motley, Swisher and Hale Counties.

Purpose of the loan is to finance service for 200 additional consumers; to finance 35 miles of distribution lines; to finance 24 miles of transmission lines; and to finance system improvements.



Donnell Gowens New To Highway Department Here

LUBBOCK--The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation announces that effective September 1, 1976, Mr. Donnell D. Gowens, Assistant Maintenance Foreman at Ralls, Crosby County Maintenance Section, will assume the duties and responsibilities of the Floyd County Maintenance Section, as Maintenance Construction Foreman III.

Mr. Gowens has worked approximately ten years in the Crosby County Maintenance Section. Donnell and his wife, Wilma, have three children, Arvin, Rick, and Kelton, and two grandchildren. The Gowens are members of the Baptist Church.

County Commissioners Face Budget Hearing Monday

Floyd County commissioners go to work on next year's budget at 10 a.m. Monday. County auditor O. M. Watson Jr. will present the new budget to the commissioners and to the public.

Watson says there is a need for a ten cent tax increase which should raise an additional $50,000 for the new budget. He said the costs of inflation plus a 7.5 salary increase for county officials make the increase necessary.

The new budget is for $728,084.00 and is all for operating expenses, as the county has no bonded indebtedness. The taxes are set up on a county valuation of $53,317,650 in property.

Watson reports that even with the $50,000 increase of tax money the county will have to operate very close to get by on the new budget.

Everyone is invited to attend the hearing.

Sheriff Reports $2,993.00 Stolen Property In August

According to a report from the Floyd County sheriff's office, a total of $2,993.00 worth of property was stolen during the month of Augsut.

Of the amount, an auto valued at $1500 was recovered.

The property included: jewelry and precious metals $250, stolen motor vehicles $1500, televisions, radios, stereos $450, consumable goods $30 and miscellaneous $763.

Five burglaries; six larceny thefts, one motor vehicle theft made up the total of 12 burglaries investigated.

Garcia Receives Ten Years For Murder Of Two Men

After a two hour deliberation a Floyd county jury declared Ernest Garcia Jr. of Odessa guilty on two counts of voluntary manslaughter and two counts of aggrevated assault. The jury then spent another hour and a half on sentence.

The manslaughter conviction was for the shooting of Juan and Carlos Mendoza and the aggrevated assault for shooting injuries to Manuel Mendoza Jr. and Frank Robledo.

Actually, Garcia received a sentence of four counts, maximum sentence of ten years each. However, since it was a one episode crime, only the maxiumum of ten years in the penitentiary was given.

Robledo has recovered from the shooting, but Manuel Mendoza Junior is paralyzed from the neck down.

The case was presented to the jury by former district attorney George Miller and district attorney Randy Hollums. Garcia's attorney was Thomas Hirsch of Odessa. Judge was John Thomas Boyd, district judge from Plainview.

Evidence revealed that the trouble began in a farm house just over the county line in Floyd county on the Lynn Campbell farm the night of October 5, 1975. The Mendoza family was from Ralls. Evidence revealed alcoholic beverages in the house, and according to DA Hollums a friendly argument began over a chair. From this argument developed a "cuss fight." Hollums said Garcia went outside, returned with a gun, not seeing his brother as he first entered the room, presumed the Mendozas had harmed him and started shooting.

Hollums said if Garcia appeals the sentence deadline was ten days before formal sentencing. He said Garcia could get out of prison in three years on good behavior. He could have been sentenced from 2-20 years.

Jury selection began Tuesday morning, the trial was over about 5 p.m. Thursday.

rock Chat

NDELL TOOLEY

nt to acknowledge our Verla Kolvin and me, of ness, friendliness and from the people of ur making Floydada our

Sincerely,
R. E. Dick

T THE PEOPLE OF ld like to have the to vote on their next one of the great rights of people, but many do not to appreciate the vote for our leaders. T Presidential elections, of eligible voters who est ballots has increased 76, according to a survey nonvoters released this trend may accelerate: r D. Hart estimates that cent of voting-age ll vote for President this en 55.4 per cent in 1972). e the first time that has dropped below 50 per 43.9 per cent turnout n Coolidge in 1924. oll was conducted in the ks of July, as part of a e University of Denver nitee for the Study of the ctorate. The poll involved h a scientifically selected of 1,486 nonvoters-defin- who neither are registered gister, or who think the voting in 1976 are no 50-50. rt concluded that most ll believe in the American em but are turned off by rop of politicians (charts). most gave for not voting ronge sense of futility: t politicians never did said, others believed le little difference. When lunteer the names of ey admired most, nonvo- mentioned figures from gnificantly, the living o scored highest-he was per cent-was Richard y Carter and Gerald Ford ed by only 1 per cent of

ral scientists believe that matter if voter apathy ecause the nonvoter is informed voter. Hart warns that the dwindling mean the U. S. is "turning racy" where a shifting ch of which represents ests, can control elections. more concerned that the us group of nonvoters is hless a way can be found Americans born during the the '50s into voting, Hart U. S. may end up with a tion" of voters.

NT PEOPLE VOTE? ular excuses are: y one thing and then do

make any difference who is ose things never seem to

ates seem pretty much the

d to find reliable and rmation on the candi-

's vote really won't make e.

t qualified to vote.

get to the polls during the

ARREDONDO is a young re watched from back to until now he is a high ason. We can hardly wait ber the Whirlwind Varsity s been outstanding in all continues to be a star as he the scoring against Slaton day night.

TE IN THE CROSBYTON "We've got mixed emotions bell Gowen's promotion: d for him and Wilma about e but sure hate to see the move to Floydada.' welcome the Gowens to

more story page 1.

OBITUARIES

Ernest Crisp

Services for Ernest W. Crisp, 80, of Plainview were at 2:30 p.m. September 6th in Lemons Memorial Chapel with Gene Palvado, minister of 9th and Columbia St. Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Parklawn Memorial Gardens.

Crisp died Saturday, September 4th in Central Plains General Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Graham County, Crisp moved to Plainview in 1947 from Foard County. He and his wife, the former Iva Lee Martin, were married on May 21, 1921 in Crowell. Crisp was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, three sons; three brothers and four sisters, including Mrs. E. T. (Bonnie) Pigg of Lockney. Mrs. Josie Taylor of Lockney is a surviving sister-in-law. He is also survived by 20 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

L.D. Simpson

Rites for L. D. (Buster) Simpson, 58, were conducted Sunday, September 5th, at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Floydada. Dr. Floyd Bradley officiated. Simpson died the previous Friday in Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Moore-Rose Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements and burial in Floyd County Memorial Park.

Pallbearers included Cleo Whittle, David Campbell, Lynn Campbell, Buck Hickerson, C. C. Burns, and Harry Whitaker. Honorary pallbearers were Ed Walters, T. L. Holland Jr., J. W. Day Jr., Kenneth Bain, John Stapleton, Morris Graham and Mark Martin.

Out of town relatives here for last rites were Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Holland and family of Dallas; Mrs. Don Shaw of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Johnny Hall and P. W. Dunn of Crestview, Florida; Mrs. George Simpson, Mrs. David Kritser, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kielpinski and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham all of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tucker of Seymour.

Prospects Dimming For Fed Cattle Market

AUSTIN–The fed cattle market in Texas is not making the mid-year upswing that cattle feeders had anticipated.

As of August 1, 1.49 million head were on feed, 12 percent below 1975, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White announced.

Losses between $40 and $150 per head have been reported since January, and the outlook for the rest of the year is not promising, White noted.

Profit problems have caused feeders to slacken placement rates, with 262,000 head placed on feed in Texas during July, a 12 percent decrease from the same period a year earlier.

Several factors have resulted in the current situation.

"Fed cattle have been trying to compete with the continued culling of nonfed cattle. The result–higher than expected beef production this summer–has contributed to the depressed fed animal prices," White explained.

"Advances in feed grain prices this summer and uncertainty about forage supplies because of unfavorable weather conditions have also boosted nonfed cattle slaughter rates, helping to delay anticipated fed cattle price advances," he continued.

CB LINGO SPOKEN HERE!

JOIN THE FUN...!

Here's A Whole New Language . . . Plus IMPORTANT CODES

CB LINGO IS A WHOLE NEW LANGUAGE

With the Federal Communication Commission clearing 200,000 citizens band radio license applications a month, someone must be using those CBs.

But if they tune in tc channels they are going to find out that no one on the air speaks Standard English.

So, if you want to be a true CBer you'll have to learn a whole new language. With, apologies to Webster, here are the rudiments of CB semantics:

A

B

Back door: last CBer in a convoy on the highway.

Back 'em on down or out: clear the channel.

Base: large, stationary home unit with longer range and reception.

Bear in the air: highway patrol helicopter.

Bear's den: police station.

Big A Town: Amarillo

Big D: Dallas

Big 10-4: denotes strong agreement.

Black & White: Highway Patrol.

Bleed-over: interference from another channel.

Blow me out: too strong a signal.

Break: ask for time to speak on the channel as in: "Break (channel) 17."

Breaker: someone who wants to speak on the radio.

C

Channel: one of 23 frequencies on a standard CB unit.

Chicken coup: truckers' weighing station.

Clear: not using the radio anymore; end of transmission.

Come Back: Repeat your transmission

Copy: understand, hear.

Cottonpicker: another term used indiscriminately for almost anything.

County mountie: sheriff's officers.

Cowtown: Ft. Worth

D

Definitely: universally applied; CBers are always definite.

Double L: Land Line, Telephone

Double Nickel: 55 mph

Down: see "Clear."

E

Ears: antennae.

Eighteen - wheeler: tractor-trailer rig.

F

Final: last transmission.

Flip-Flop: return trip. Catch you on the Flip-Flop is talk to you on the return trip.

Flowers: praises, compliments.

Foot-Warmer: Linear amplifier (Illegal)

For sure: see "Definitely."

44's: kisses.

Forty rogers: see "Big 10-4"

Four-ten: perversion of 10-4, affirmative.

40 Weight or 20-weight: coffee

Four - wheeler: automobile.

Front door: first CBer in a convoy on the highway.

G

Go breaker: signals the breaker that the channel is open to him.

Good buddy: a sometimes ingratiating term for someone you are talking to.

Good trip: clear, unhindered conversation.

Green stamps: money, and tickets from a law enforcement officer.

Green stamp highway: toll road.

H

Hammer down: going full speed.

Handle: CBer's nickname.

Hauling Sailboat Fuel: running with an empty trailer

Have you got your ears on?: are you listening on this channel?

Home 20: residence.

Horizontal: asleep.

K

Keep the Shiny Side Up and The Dirty Side Down: don't have an accident.

Key the mike: push the microphone to talk.

Koolaid: beer.

L

Lady breaker: female who wants to talk.

Land line: telephone.

Local yokel: Amarillo policeman.

M

Mama bear: female smokey.

Mercy, Mercy Sakes: exclamation for various emotions.

Mike: microphone.

Mixmaster: Freeway Interchange

Mobile: CB unit in a car.

Modulate: talk.

Motion Potion: Gas

N

Needle: meter which measures the strength of a signal.

Negatory: no, negative.

Nickel's worth: five minutes: regulation length of a conversation by FCC rules. (Six cents is six minutes.)

Numbers: call letters, or, strength of a signal from one to 30.

O

Okie City: Oklahoma City

Open: available.

On the side: listening to a particular channel; not talking.

P

Pair of sevens: negative contact.

Pass a five: deliver a message.

Pedal to the Metal: full speed ahead

Peg the meter: register on a signal meter.

Pickumup truck: pickup truck.

Picturetaker: policeman using radar.

Pit Stop: Stop for food, gas or rest.

Plain white wrapper: unmarked police car.

Post: milepost marker.

Pounds: numbers on a meter.

Pull him out: hear over interference.

Put the hammer in the tool box: slow down.

R

Rabbit hunt: game where CBers try to find a mobile unit through clues given over the radio.

Radidio: CB radio.

Radio Check: request for someone to check your transmission for clarity.

Ratchet-jawing: talking to no purpose.

Roger: yes, 10-4.

Rocking chair: in the middle of a CB convoy.

Run base: direct transmissions on the channel by giving breaks.

Running bandit: without a license.

S

Seat Covers: passenger in another car.

Sevens: negative contact.

Seventy-thirds: best wishes.

Shake the trees and rake the leaves: look for hidden smokeys.

Shakey City: Los Angeles

Short: short message or period of time.

Shy Town: Chicago

Skip: try for long distance reception.

Smokey: highway patrolman.

Standby: wait.

Super Slab: Freeway or highway.

T

Ten-zeroed: spaced out.

3's & 8's: the best to you.

Threes: best wishes.

Tijuana taxi: marked police car.

Truck 'em easy: same as take it easy.

Twenty: location.

Twenty knuckles: beat up.

Two-wheeler: motorcycle.

U

Uncle Charlie: the FCC.

W

Wall to wall and treetop tall: very good reception.

Walk on: to interfere with by trying to talk at the same time as another person.

Work 20: where you work.

Wutcher: perversion of "what's your"

X

X-ray machine: radar.

Y

Yabacha: perversion of "how about you," used in calling a CBer by his handle, asking him to come on the radio. ("Yabacha, Outlaw!")

Your phone's ringing: someone is trying to contact you.

SEE THE DEALERS LISTED ON THIS PAGE

SAVE THIS PAGE FOR REFERENCE ...

Hey, 10-FUR!!

CBing in America has gone from the trucking crowd to something a lot more important — helping folks in their cars providing a family focus and giving hours of enjoyment for millions of individuals.

In a way, CBing has kindled a spirit that's been lacking. How can you "modulate" confidently with total strangers?

But to do that you've got to know the language, and what a language it is! Dictionaries on CB lingo list hundreds of new words and phrases which have crept into our daily vocabulary. Soon anyone doesn't know what an 18-wheeler, a smokey or a "buddy" is.

The promised expansion of the 23 CB frequencies, a leaning Federal Communications Commission rules and regulations and increased ease of getting a license through the new temporary permit provision is sure to increase the demand for the radios and give CBing an even bigger scope!

The Amarillo Globe-News has printed this list of the most common CB terms and phrases several times, but the demand, like the demand for the radios themselves, hasn't slackened.

IMPORTANT CODES

Citizens band radio code numbers are designed to keep transmissions brief. The most important ones are:

10-1: Receiving poorly
10-2: signal good
10-4: acknowledgement, affirmative.
10-5: message relay
10-6: busy—standing by unless urgent
10-7: out of service, not available.
10-8: in service, listening in
10-9: repeat message
10-10: transmission completed
10-13: weather and road report
10-17: urgent message
10:20: location
10-27: go to channel–
10:30: does not conform with FCC rules
10-33: emergency
10:36: correct time
10-38: ambulance needed
10-70: fire
10-77: negative contact
10-94: radio check
10-99: unable to receive
10-200: police needed

MIZE PHARMACY & TV
Lockney, Texas

MIZE TV
215 S. Main - Floydada

100 S. Main - Floydada

Sears
Authorized CATALOG SALES MERCHANT

983-2862

Sue Williams

CAPROCK HARDWARE
114 W. California - Floydada

THOMPSON PHARMA
200 S. Main - Floydada

DANIEL AUTOMOTIVE
123 W. California - Floydada

GRIFFIN TV SERVICE
109 S. 5th - Floydada

WHITE AUTO STORE
CLOSE–OUT SPECIALS
119 S. Main - Lockney

ODEN CHEVROLET OLDS INC
221 S. Main - Floydada

attle have been
compete with the

culling of nonfed
he result–higher
pected beef
this summer–has
to the depressed
prices," White

es in feed grain
s summer and
about forage
because of
ble weather
ave also boosted
e slaughter rates,
delay anticipated
ice advances," he

Indications
overabundant
cattle will be
control, accordi

"The 1976
smallest since
to the possibili
feeding loss trend
to reverse itself
White explained.

Mae's
Backhoe S
Call Harvey M
Silverton,

IN THE
UN...!
NT CODES
E DEALERS
N THIS PAGE.
IS PAGE FOR
RENCE ...

one from the trucking craze into
rtant — helping folks in trouble,
giving hours of enjoyment for millions

a spirit that's been lacking. How else
y with total strangers?
to know the language, and what a
CB lingo list hundreds of new words
t into our daily vocabulary. Hardly
n 18-wheeler, a smokey or a "good

the 23 CB frequencies, a lessening of
mission rules and regulations and the
ense through the new temporary per-
e the demand for the radios and give

as printed this list of the most common
times, but the demand, like the de-
, hasn't slackened.

ANT CODES

ode
to
ief.
nes

10-10: transmission completed
10-13: weather and road report
10-17: urgent message
10:20: location
10-27: go to channel–
10:30: does not conform with FCC rules
10-33: emergency
10:36: correct time
10-38: ambulance needed
10-70: fire
10-77: negative contact
10-94: radio check
10-99: unable to receive you
10-200: police needed.

nt.
by
ot
ng

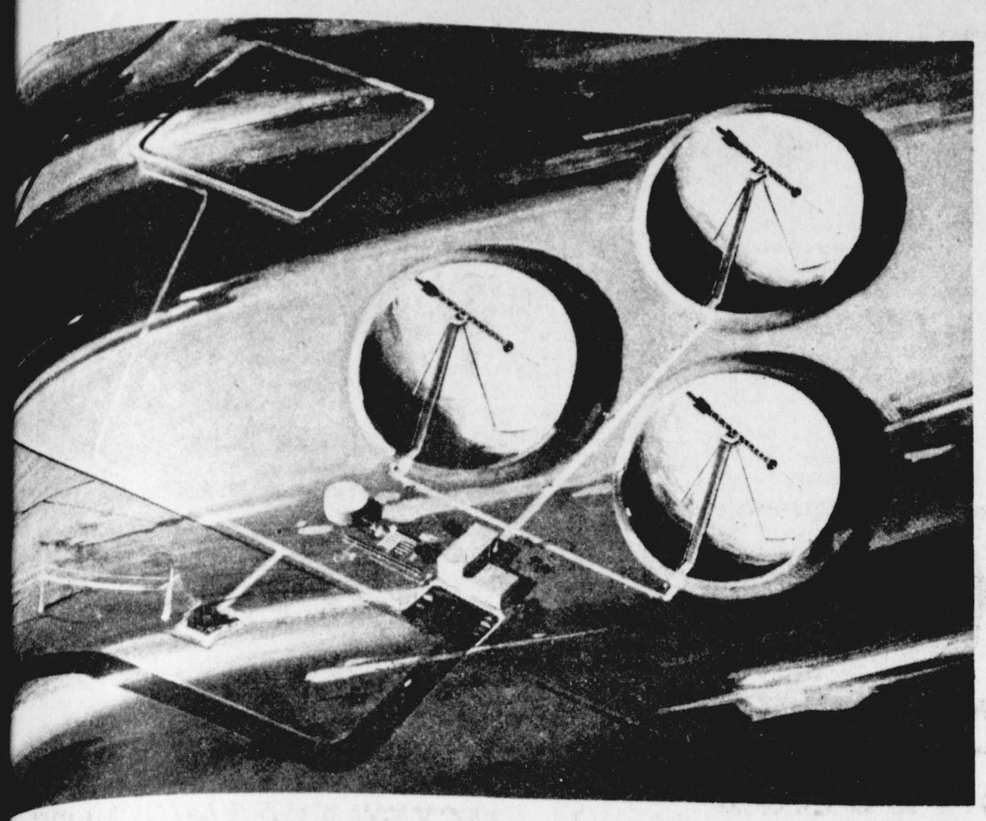
983-2862
Sue Williams (own

HARMA

a

ERVICE

ROLET
IC



ST'S concept of the solar thermal-electric nt proposed for Crosbyton type of hemispherical reflectors or "collectors" and related facilities anticipated for the project. The plant as now conceived will use the Fixed Mirror/Distributed Focus concept developed by E-Systems of Dallas.

Education Grant For Floyd Schools

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Congressman Omar Burleson announces the approval of a $28,775,291 U. S. Office of Education grant to the Texas Education Agency at Austin, to provide Special Programs for Educationally Disadvantaged Children.

Included among the fifty-six counties is Floyd County, with the Floydada School District and the Lockney School Dsitrict operating a program.

The Texas Education Agency wil provide a comprehensive educational program for over 100,000 students during the period July 1, 1976 and ending September 30, 1977, and will involve both summer and regular school year programs.

The program has been specifically designed to compensate for the frequently interrupted and ineffective schooling migrant children receive as they follow the crops across the nation.

This effort will have oral language as its major thrust. Individualized instruction will also be offered in reading and mathematics. Cultural enrichment will be offered through multicultural education. All students will benefit from health and nutritional services. A food program will be offered in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

NEW HORTICULTURE DEPARTMENT AT TEX. A&M--Texas A&M University has a new Department of Horticultural Sciences as of Sept. 1. Heading the department is Dr. Warren S. Barham, who has most recently been director of raw material research and onion seed production of Basic Vegetable Products in California and who served as associate professor of horticulture at North Carolina State University for nine years. According to Texas A&M officials, the demand for graduates in horticulture has expanded rapidly from 59 students five years ago to an estimated fall enrollment of more than 500. The department will offer degree programs in horticulture and floriculture.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE.. .....

Letter To The Editor

s have now returned to their daily chores
he 32nd Annual Boys Ranch Rodeo and in their
k you for the help you gave them with the

e the advance publicity had a lot to do with the
wds that attended both performances, and the
to show their appreciation by doing their very
ents. Among the 10,000 who drove to the Ranch
of our former boys who came from various
the country.
not have been possible for our boys to put on such
rodeo without the kind of help you gave them,
e most grateful. I do hope that one day in the
you will come to the Ranch and share a meal
s in their dining hall. With best wishes to you, I

Sincerely yours,
Cal Farley's Boys Ranch
Louie Hendricks

ID DATA
dinal is a patient
r's Hospital in
Cardinal is in traction and taking therapy treatments for a pinched nerve in his back. He is reported to be resting better.

Changes In Family Bring On Changes In In-Law Relations

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final in a four-part series on in-law relationships. Part four deals with outward changes that can affect in-law relationships.

COLLEGE STATION-Impact of in-laws on a marriage may take on a less important role as the American family and its role in society change, Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist, says.

"Just as the women's movement, increased geographical mobility, and the trend toward independent living affects life styles, they also have significant implications for in-laws," she added.

Miss Johnson is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

While research has not focused specifically on these changes with regard to in-laws, according to Miss Johnson's research, they may possibly be affected.

"A prime example is the increased mobility in this country. According to one authority, the average American usually moves 14 times in his lifetime, and of those who move yearly, one-third move across state lines.

"As couples accept jobs away from their families, and see their in-laws less, the joys and conflicts may also decline.

"But according to another authority, the decreased interaction will not necessarily create a disintergrating difficulty. As women become less reliant on their parents, we may see at least two effects.

"First, women may not seek advice or comfort from parents concerning marriage problems. And second, the husband's position is less likely to be undermined by the wife's parents. On the darker side, a liberated wife who doesn't like to clean house and cook may find herself criticized by her traditional-thinking mother-in-law."

Changes in family interaction patterns and social structure will lay the responsibility of family closeness squarely on the shoulders of each individual family. To say that families will see less of each other does not imply a stressful situation, only that couples will have to work hard if they are to maintain affectionate ties with families.

ANTI–FREEZE
$2.85 per gallon (buy 6 gallon case)
$3.00 per gallon carryout - $3.95 per gallon installed

SHOCK ABSORBERS
$4.59 each Carryout 1 Year Guarantee

We are now an official Motor Vehicle Inspection Station
420 South 2nd Cornelius Conoco Floydada 983-2154

ALS GOOD MON. SEPT. 13 THRU SAT. SEPT 18

SEPTEMBER Food Sale

NEW STORE HOURS
MON. THRU SAT. 8 AM TO 8 PM SUNDAY – 10 AM TO 6 PM

6–32 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON COKE PLUS DEPOSIT $1.39
CLOVERLAKE DELUXE 1/2 GAL ICE CREAM $1.29
N PRETTY 4 ROLL PAK LET TISSUE 89¢
ONTE CUT OR NS FRENCH 303 CAN 3/89¢
F BORN 8 OZ. BOTTLE AMPOO $1.39
32 OZ. BOTTLE UTH WASH 59¢

DEL MONTE CUT OR SLICED 303 CAN BEETS 3/89¢
CLOVERLAKE 12 OZ. COTTAGE CHEESE 59¢
CLOVERLAKE SOUR CREAM OR CHIP N DIP 3/$1.00
PURINA CAT CHOW ALL FLAVORS CAT FOOD $1.49
SWEEP STAKES 303 CAN MACKEREL 59¢
DEL MONTE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 59¢

PRODUCE AT 'THE CROPS-IN' PRICES

NO 1 10 LB BAG POTATOES EACH 67¢
CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS LB 19¢
NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS LB 5¢
NO 1 HEADS CABBAGE LB 12¢

MEATS PRICED FOR SAVINGS

100% PURE BEEF GROUND BEEF LB 69¢
100% PURE BEEF PATTIES LB 79¢
FIRST CUTS ROUND STEAK LB $1.09
BONELESS USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN LB $1.49
MAN PLEASERS T–BONE STEAK LB $1.49
SEVEN BONE ROAST LB $1.09
ARM CUTS ROAST $1.09
ARM CUTS SWISS STEAK LB $1.09
BEEF TENDER LIVER LB 49¢
MARKET MADE BAR–B–QUE LB $1.29
MARKET MADE CHILI LB 98¢
NORBEST HEN TURKEYS LB 59¢
GRADE A FRYERS WHOLE LB 48¢ CUT UP LB 55¢
YOUNG TENDER HENS LB 49¢

Q. 11 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 100 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS AT RITE PRICE With the Purchase of ANY 3 PKGS BEEF FROM OUR SELF SERVICE COUNTER
Please fill in your name and city
Only One Coupon Per Customer–Coupon Expires SEPT. 18

Q. 11 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS AT RITE PRICE No Purchase Required
Please fill in your name and city
Only One Coupon Per Customer–Coupon Expires SEPT. 18

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

WE GIVE GUNN BROS STAMPS

DOUBLE ON TUESDAY AFTER 2 P.M. ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Society



Mrs. Steven M. Craig

Victoria Lynn Powell, Lt. Steve Craig Wed In Dallas

Picturesque Perkins Chapel on the campus of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, was the setting for the nuptial vows Saturday, September 11, which united in marriage Miss Victoria Lynn Powell and Lt. Steven M. Craig. Reverend Rapheal Kamel and Dr. Earl Allen performed the double ring ceremony at 4 o'clock in the afternoon before the altar arrangement of white mums and gardenias.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Powell of Dallas. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Craig of Floydada.

The bride is a May graduate of Texas Christian University and the groom, a graduate of Baylor University, is an Air Force Lieutenant stationed at Dyess Air Base, Abilene. The couple will reside at 2149 Glendale Street in Abilene upon returning from a wedding trip to Colorado.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory slipper satin and Alencon lace, designed with a wedding band neckline, sheer English net yoke, empire waist, and chapel length train. The bodice and English net Bishop sleeves were heavily appliqued with Alencon lace, accented with seed pearls. The fingertip length veil of illusion was bordered with French Alencon lace, and fell from a lace covered Juliet cap. Her bridal bouquet was a nosegay of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Sandi Byrne of San Antonio was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sherri Powell, sister of the bride, and Misses Barbara Van Wart of Shawnee, Oklahoma, Cathy Moore of Houston, and Beth Carter of Midland. Miss Jennifer Powell, also sister of the bride, was flower girl. Bridal attendants were gowned in peach colored ensembles, and carried long stemmed white roses, accented with peach streamers and baby's breath.

Mark Craig of Baylor University, Waco, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Bill and Buck Harris of Killeen, Rick Wright and Kevin Bench of Dallas. Serving as ushers were George Ratliff of Abilene and Mike Tawney of Houston.

Solo selections of "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer" were presented by Miss Lyn Word of Fort Worth.

Bent Tree Country Club was the scene of the reception following the wedding ceremony.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at Prestonwood Country Club in Dallas.

Iota Tau Meeting Held In Hale Center

Approximately 50 members of Iota Tau Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International for women educators met in the Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church at Hale Center Tuesday, September 7, for a picnic supper. Emily Johnston, president, presided at the business session and a work period for plannning the year book followed. Program chairman Sandra Williams gave names of committees and chairmen and these met briefly before adjournment. Wilma Adams of Lockney attended.

The October meeting is scheduled to be a workshop and luncheon in Lubbock.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb visited in Sweetwater over the Labor Day weekend with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Webb. The Webbs also enjoyed some golfing while in Sweetwater.

Entry Deadline Nears For Miss Fair Queen Contest

Girls in the Floyd County area and surrounding Counties are reminded they have until Tuesday, September 14th, to enter the Miss Floyd County Fair Queen contest slated for Saturday night, September 18th.

You may enter by coming to the Fair building in Lockney after school Tuesday around 4 o'clock. At this time there will be a Coke party and rehearsal. Those who have already entered, and others planning to enter prior to the deadline, are also to be at the rehearsal party.

In this ninth annual contest there is a rule change. Contestants must model a bicentennial costume rather than present a talent as in previous rules. The costume may represent any type of clothing in the past 200 years. A two minute talk describing the costume and its history will also be required. Contestants must also appear in sports wear and formal wear.

Other official rules are that entrant must be an American citizen; must be single and never married, of good character and posses poise, must be sponsored by a civic organization or club, and not less than 16 years old or more than 19 years of age.

Rebekahs Attend Plainview Fete

A group from Floydada Rebekah Lodge attended a Friendship Night for District 9 Thursday night at the Plainview Lodge. A salad supper was enjoyed by a host of visitors and Plainview members.

Margaret Paschal, District Deputy President of District 9 of Floydada, presented a short school on friendship and fellowship.

Attending from the Floydada Lodge other than Mrs. Paschal were Hubert and Ruby Davis, J. B. and Grace Grundy, Willie D. Hill and Jewel Price.

Alpha Mu Delta Members Meet

Members of the Alpha Mu Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at Lighthouse Electric, September 7, at 7:00 p.m.

The business meeting was lead by President Becky Pingleton. Standing committee reports were given by the various chairmen, and plans for upcoming events were discussed.

Ilene Kendrick presented the program on Natural Science in which members took part in the discussion.

Hostesses for the meeting were Ilene Kendrick and Debbie Bertrand.

Members present were Jan Nichols, Becky Pingleton, Barbara Koch, Jo Ann Patterson, Donna Henderson, Vicki Allen, Kay Powell, Brenda Watson, and Ilene Kendrick.

Get Acquainted Yearbook Brunch Held By Lockney Club

Il Penseroso Junior Study Club met August 31 in the home of Elaine Hardy for a Get-Acquainted Yearbook Brunch. Coffee, spiced tea, cakes and melon balls were served to Il Penseroso members and twenty-five guests. Experiences of the past summer and club activities were shared as members visited with their guests and new members of the community.

The new club yearbooks were handed out and explained and a short business meeting followed. Plans for the Floyd County Fair were discussed and it was agreed upon and committees appointed for the activities Il Penseroso will sponsor at the fair. These include a float, the "Country Boutique" booth, the selling of chances for a quilt made by club members, and the pet show. President Cheryl Bybee presided over the meeting.

Members present were Mmes. Johnnie Belt, Bill Bigham, Van Bradley, Delvin Bybee, Jerry Cawley, Ray Gant, Cliff Hardy, Kenneth Holt, Keith Jackson, Audry McCormick, Rick Mosley, Jerry Perry, Eddie Teeter, J. T. Terrell, David Turbeville, and Jack Whittington.

LCCWA Has First Meeting

Janie Klein hosted the first monthly meeting of the year for the Lockney Chapter of the Lubbock Christian College Women's Association in her home September 7, with Mary Glenn Degge assisting as co-hostess. The program, on "Friendship," was presented by Mrs. Klein.

Following the business meeting, in which the main item of discussion was the sale of baked goods at the Floyd County Fair, the meeting was adjourned and refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the 19 members present.

4-H Club Elects Officers

By Neva West

The Cloverleaf 4-H Club held their first meeting of the school year at the Ag. Building, Friday, September 9th.

Ann Campbell was elected President; Caren Campbell was elected vice-president; Dean Dickson secretary-treasurer; Neva West, reporter; and Mike Campbell one of our council delegates.

Present for the meeting were Caren Campbell, Ann Campbell, Mike Campbell, Patti Campbell, Nina Campbell, Wally and Cindy Davis, DeAnn and Sarah Dickson, Neva West and Katherine and Melet Noland.

Our Method Demonstration will be held Monay September 13, at the Floydada Ag. Building at 7:30.

LCCWA Hosts Ice Cream Supper

The Lockney chapter of the Lubbock Christian College Women's Association hosted an ice cream supper on the south lawn of the Main Street Church of Christ August 14 at 7:30 p.m. Ice cream and cookies were served.

CORRECTION

In reporting the birth of Crissy Renee to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Parrish of Araguacema, Brazil, in the Thursday, September 9th paper, the maternal grandparents should have been Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ferguson of Lockney; and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parrish of Ft. Bragg, California.

Fall Fashions To Highlight Trunk Showing

On September 27 you have the unique opportunity to view a trunk showing of knit and crochet fashions, as well as needlepoint, crewel, and latch-hook home accessories.

Fall Fashion '76 - Highlights is sponsored by the Floyd County Family Living Committee and is presented by the Bakers Store in Lockney.

The fashion show will be featuring fall fashions modeled by the "Knit-Wits" for the entire family. Being shown will be casual as well as dressy styles. The home accessories will include rugs, pillows, wall-hangings, and pictures.

Come to the Lockney Grade School Cafetorium, September 27, at 8:00 p.m. for some new ideas in fashions, refreshments, and door prizes, it will be a fun night for you!



Save the syrup of canned fruits in a plastic container and keep it in the freezer until you have enough. Thicken it with a little cornstarch and use it as a hot sauce over snow pudding, pound cake, French toast, or pancakes.



Seventy years ago, before plastic packaging came into its own, Americans bought crackers out of a barrel and eggs from a crock, and spent about 40 percent of their disposable income on food.



Today, the American outlay for food is 16 percent of disposable income and the nation's food waste, according to the Department of Commerce, is at the lowest level in the world. By preventing spoilage, plastics such as widely-used polypropylene and other packaging have helped the food industry to reduce food costs by $10 billion a year.



Janet Lee Taylor, Austin C

Janet Taylor, Austin C Rose Plan November

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis M. Taylor of the Aiken Community announce the engagement of their daughter Janet Lee to Austin Clifford Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Rose, Jr. of Hereford. The couple will be married November 6 in the Aiken Baptist Church.

Miss Taylor is a 1974 graduate of Plainview High School and attended Texas Tech a... University... member... Delta Sig... is emplo... Plains E... Plainview.

Rose is a ... High Scho... junior st... A&M, wh... continue h...

It's Secondhand Clothes For The Chil...

At a time when clothing prices are high and children grow quickly, it can get mighty expensive for mothers to keep their youngsters outfitted in good-looking, well-fitted clothes. Jeanne Ryan and Joan Blake know this; they're both young mothers and the owners and managers of Second Act Children's Wear, a New York City store which sells children's clothing...secondhand children's clothing, that is.

Thousands of people buy and sell-on-consignment their children's clothes at Second Act each year, and knowing a little about the store easily helps explain why. Clothes are sold for *one-third* to *one-half* of their original price at Second Act with the donor earning forty per cent of the sale price!

All garments accepted for sale at the store must be clean and in good condition. When someone brings in a child's outgrown outfits, Jeanne and Joan check each piece... item is ripe... viously, wo... immediate...

Consig... clothes fo... youngster... renewing... As Second... Ryan confi... of society t... clothes her... a tight bo... East Sider... over the n... Alaska to T... grandmoth... too."

GIVING THE... rising cost... depend on... American h... protected ... buyers.

Wednesday, Sept. 15

9 99¢ KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY



Extra Charge for GROUPS

NO LIMIT

Shugart STUDIOS INCORPORATED CREATIVE COLOR

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

Mize Pharmacy

102 S. Main St. Lockney, Texas

At room temperature mercury is a liquid but it will not wet your fingers if touched.

HAVE YOU MET THIS MAN?



Sam A. Spence
Ralls Hwy.
983-2881

You should meet him, get to know him. He's the expert who has the answers to *all* your insurance problems—Auto, Life, Business, Home. He can save you money, too. A good man to know. Call him soon.

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Symbol of Superior Service
AUTO • LIFE • FIRE
TRUCK • COMMERCIAL

Fast • Fair • Friendly

76 Running Water Draw Arts Crafts Festival Booths Filled

The 1976 Running Water Draw Arts and Crafts Festival has filled its 100 booths with 105 artists from Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. These artists will be demonstrating and selling their artwork and crafts from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. October 15 and 16, and from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. October 17 at the Hale County Agricultural Center, Plainview, Texas. Visitors to the Festival will have a chance to buy original artwork from several media, including handthrown pottery, oils, acrylics, watercolors, wooden clocks, stained glass, "rock babies," books, metal and bronze sculpture, jewelry, and many other categories. Festival visitors will also enjoy dancing demonstrations, food booths, and used book sales. All booths will feature original artwork and craftwork, with such unusual attractions as hand-carved flutes and dulcimers, wooden puzzles, silhouettes, and Faberge eggs. The festival is open to the public at daily admission prices of $1.00 for adults and 25 cents for students.

For information about the festival, please contact Dr. C. Gwin Morris, Box 20, Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Texas phone 296-5521, Ext. 26.



The word "bride" is derived from an ancient Teutonic word meaning "to cook."

CUSTOM

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

PEST CONTROL

Trees - Lawns - Roaches
CALL
A.C. Carthel 983-3200—983-5320 TFC

INTRODUCING
Our New Complete Li...
Of Knitting & Croche...
YARNS
BY
EMILE BERNA...

• WOOL
• ACRYLICS
• MOHAIR

ALSO
complete line
of needlework accesso...

REGISTER NOW...
FOR CLASSES O...

• KNITTING
• CROCHETING
• NEEDLEPOINT
• LATCH—HOOKING
• NEEDLE...
• MACRA...
• CREWEL...
• FABRIC...

Call 6 52-3461 or 652-25...
For Additional Informa...

Have Coffee With ...
In The Yarn Barn...

THE BAKER ST...
SINCE '94
210 So. Main

e Taylor, Austin Cliff

ylor, Austin Cliff

n November Vou

. Ellis M. liken Com- e the enga- r daughter tin Clifford . and Mrs. e, Jr. of uple will be er 6 in the hurch. is a 1974 nview High ided Texas

Tech and Te University. Si member of D Delta Sorority a is employed a Plains MH-M Plainview.

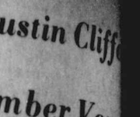
Rose is a 19 High School gra junior student A&M, where h continue his stu

d Clothes For The Child Wh

ien clothing nd children it can get e for moth- youngsters ood-looking, es. Jeanne Blake know ooth young the owners Second Act a New York h sells chil- secondhand ing, that is. people buy nsignment clothes at h year, and about the lps explain re sold for ne-half of l price at h the donor per cent of

each piece caref item is ripped, t viously worn, it immediately.

Consider se clothes the nex youngsters' ward renewing. Many As Second Ac Ryan confides, of society buy clothes here—fro a tight budget East Siders—an over the coun Alaska to Flori grandmothers too."



GIVING THE B rising cost of depend on ho American hide protected fro buyers.

ts accepted store must good condi- neone brings tgrown out- Joan check

NTRODUCING

New Complete Lines

Knitting & Crochetin

YARNS

BY

MILE BERNAT

• META

• BABY

• BULKY

CS

R

ALSO

complete line needlework accessories

GISTER NOW!

FOR CLASSES OF

NG • NEEDLE W

ETING • MACRAME

EPOINT • CREWEL

HOOKING • FABRIC P

6 52-3461 or 652-2552

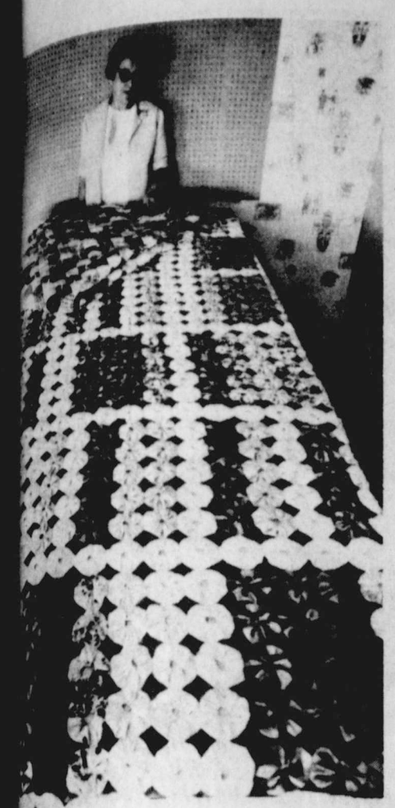
Additional Informatio

ve Coffee With U

The Yarn Barn

BAKER ST

SINCE '94



LT made by Mrs. Malcolm Turner of 1085 circles, took 127 hours to make. (Staff Photo)

Flomot Woman Enjoys Quilting

Mrs. Malcolm (Lola) Turner just loves to piece quilts. She says "When we were raising our family, I said when we got the four boys raised, I would piece quilts every day. Once I put it to my mother-in-law this way--I said 'When I get too old to do anything else, I know what I'll do--I'll piece quilts.' She said 'Not me, that's too much work.' That was about 35 years ago, and I have pieced and quilted quite a few since then, and I love every minute of it."

"The past year I have pieced 11 big quilt tops and two baby quilts. I have made and sold quite a few in the past few years, but I'm not really in the business of making them for sale--I just make them because I want to." she says.

Mrs. Turner has made a special "bicentennial quilt." She explains: "This being the bicentennial year, I thought I would like to make a quilt of a pattern from past year. I decided on the 'Yo-Yo' pattern, which I just barely remember from when I was a kid. I got busy cutting out circles and before long I had put in 90 hours. When I had finished the quilt, I had worked 127 hours and made 1085 circles."

She has made many other quilts. "The Flower Garden" was pieced in 1941--she kept it 25 years before she quilted it. She made the "Flower of the States" quilt several years ago, and this year completed a quilt called "Trip Around The World," made of double knit.

Mrs. Turner and her husband live in Flomot. Mr. Turner farms and has some cattle. He has been a Motley County commissioner for 17 years. They have four sons, all married--Dean of Matador, Benny of Abernathy, Donnie of Lockney, and Johnny of Whiteflat--two granddaughters and two grandsons.



ERS HONEYMOON VISIT TO ER RANCH--Mrs. Janice Slaughter, ed Roswell, N.M., rancher George M. Jr., reminisces about her honeymoon isolated Slaughter Ranch in Sonora, s. Slaughter has donated to Texas Tech 's Southwest Collection important aterial related to the Mexico ranch and of her husband's father, George M. and grandfather, C. C. Slaughter. The Collection, archival repository and esearch center, now holds more than 70 collections related to ranching in the

da Hill, Cecil Clark.

Reporter-Susan Savage.

Librarians-Nora Salas, Elnetia Clark.

Robe Chairman-Rachel Garibay, Selma Salinas.

Riser Chairman-LeRoy Sterling.

Pianist-Kim McAda.

Choir Director-Peggy Bain.

This is Mrs. Bain's second year here and I know that every choir student last year and this year have really appreciated all the work she is doing for us in order to have a good choir.

y HS Choir Officers Chose

uage, Reporter the officers for school year: Sue Martinez. ent-Ofelia Or- tegon.

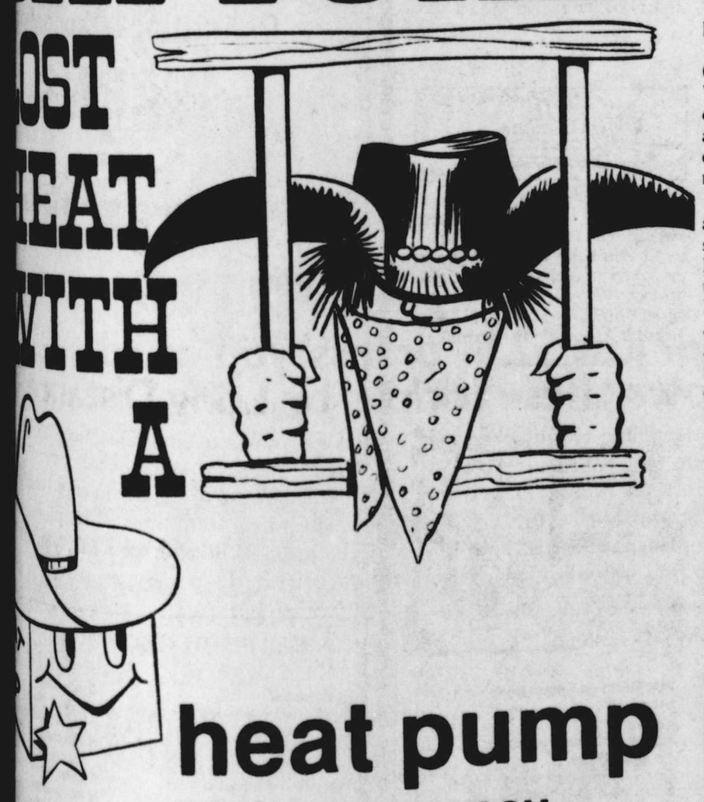
Secretary-Sally Salinas.

Treasurer-Diane Martinez.

2 Parliamentarians-Rhon-

CAPTURE

OST HEAT WITH A



heat pump

and save money . . .

The heat pump is a home heating system that actually captures heat that would otherwise be wasted. The electric heat pump actually squeezes warmth out of cold outside air and uses that warmth inside your home.

The Lost Heat you pay for is a real villain, but you can turn him into a good guy with an electric heat pump. Call The Electric Company for complete information on the electric heat pump. It saves energy, saves money.

ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD

The ELECTRIC Company

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

Society



FALL IN LOVE AND WED AT FLOYDADA PEPPER AND VEGETABLE CO. This couple, both employees at the vegetable firm, fell in love this summer and were married in the building Wednesday evening, September 1. Ninfa Arce and Tomas Rodriquez Jr., became man and wife in a lovely ceremony attended by fellow employees and other friends and relatives and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Arce and Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Rodriquez Sr. The families are in the area during the harvest season. They reside in McAllen. (Staff Photo)

Lockney Care Center Capers

by Brenda Steen

By Brenda Steen

Well! September did bring rain. Sure did cool everything off. Although the weather was rainy we had lots of sunny faces at the center.

Friday morning Bro. and Mrs. Crowder from Flomot came and gave our devotion. We enjoy you sharing your time with us so much.

Friday afternoon all our residents, employees and their families enjoyed a picnic, on our front lawn. We had grilled hamburgers cooked by Larry Christian and Wayne Campbell. "Burger King" better watch out-they cook to order. Thanks boys.

We also had homemade ice cream, which everybody enjoyed.

I want to thank Lavern Carthel for making us a volleyball poles. We can use these so much. The residents enjoyed watching all the employees trying to play volleyball. No, really everybody did have a nice time playing.

Monday, hope everybody had a nice Labor Day.

Tuesday morning Wayne Campbell led our devotion. We have started a new book on the ten commandments, all the residents are enjoying these books so much.

Tuesday afternoon Mable and Edna came and took several of the residents to Floydada. Those enjoying the trip was Myrtle Burke, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burke, Juan Garcia, Mary Lillard and myself. Before coming home we stopped for ice cream.

Wednesday morning the folks came from the Methodist Church. Thanks for bringing sunshine to all our lives with your singing.

Wednesday afternoon I took Mrs. Vicks to the eye doctor in Floydada. We thought we would never get home because of all the rain. Mrs. Vicks kept telling me we were having a "toad floater." I had to agree.

Thursday Bro. and Mrs. Clay Muncy, and Fred Fortenberry came and led our devotion. We are always glad for you all to come.

Thursday afternoon was Bingo day. Our ladies enjoyed Mr. Lewis Roberts calling the numbers for them. Our lucky lady this week was Mrs. Aulick who won a draw-string bag for her make-up.

I want to thank everyone who has been so good to the home this week.

The children from Main Street Church of Christ came and sang songs for our residents. Janie Klein which is the children's teacher brought Amy Mize, Debra Peck, Ron Carter, Steven Carter, Lisa Bradley, Tana Perry, Kim Davis, and Jerry Lee Klein. Thank-you children for being so nice to our residents. They want you to come again soon.

Thanks to Ruth Carthel for bringing flowers to the home. We enjoyed their beauty.

Mr. Bennet brought us wood for our crafts. Thank-you.

Mr. McDonald brought us jars, again thanks for being concerned.

We want to remember Mrs. Lena Colvin in our prayers-she is in the hospital.

Mayme McGhee entered the hospital Tuesday. We hope both ladies will be back with us soon.

Well better close. Until next week-God Bless and Keep Smiling.

Brenda

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

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

NEWS 'N' NOTES

(by Sharon Hillis)

HAVE I TOLD YOU LATELY THAT I LOVE YOU?

Praise or blame--which is easier to express?

Studies indicate that couples more often show disapproval of each other, rather than exposing their more positive feelings. And this is surprising since wel all need, want and benefit from signs of appreciation and affection from those we love.

Why is it so difficult to express pleasure, appreciation or gratitude to our spouses for the many thoughtful things they do to make life more meaningful for us? One reason may be that we feel such declarations of love and affection leave us more vulnerable, or are a sign of weakness. Sometimes we are guilty of taking one another for granted and forget how much others have enriched our lives.

Marriages are strengthened when husbands and wives realize the importance of sincere recognition of others' accomplishments. Couples also can indicate their love and appreciation for their partners by the way they treat one another--both in public and in private. A relationship based on mutual love and respect, provides feelings of self-confidence and support.

Husbands and wives acknowledge the worth of their partners when they live by justice and fair play. This means they try to understand and respect one another's point of view even if they disagree. A relationship based on justice and fair play is one where responsibilities and satisfactions are shared.

Another way couples can show their love and appreciation for one another is to respect the need for privacy.

When you can understand that your partner's need to be alone is not a withdrawal of his love, then the situation does not seem so threatening to you personally. In fact, the time one spends alone with his thoughts often leads to greater appreciation of loved ones.

When was the last time you showed your love and appreciation for your husband or wife?

Showing affection is not always easy, but the repercussions of pleasure, feelings of self-worth and pride make it one of the most important things you can do for your marriage partner today.

IT'S A FACT!

Congress has not yet passed a single piece of legislation that increases the incentive to explore for new oil and gas reserves.

* * *

Federal controls on natural gas and crude oil have forced our nation to import these vital energy sources from Algeria, Canada, Venezuela and OPEC nations at costs *two* to *five times* more than the government allows the American producers to charge.

"Wives and watermelons are picked by chance." Greek Proverb

NUBBIN

So says the VA ... by BOLTINOFF BURNETT



PONDEROSA RETAIL MEAT CO.

HOURS OPEN

Mon. thru Sat.

8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

"Quality Is Our Specialty"

983-3239

601 So. 2nd - on the Wye

CONTAC 12-HOUR RELIEF COLD CAPSULES 10 COUNT $1.19

SCOPE MOUTHWASH 18 OZ. $1.19

HAND LOTION JERGENS 20 OZ $1.39

LAYER CAKE MIXES BETTY CROCKER 59¢

CRISCO 3 LB CAN $1.39

COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB OR MAXWELL HOUSE $1.79

EAGLE BRAND MILK CAN 59¢

INSTANT TEA LIPTON 3 OZ. $1.39

PLATES PAPER CHINETTE 40 COUNT $1.09

LIQUID DAWN 22 OZ. 89¢

FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT GIANT SIZE $1.19

POTATO CHIPS LARGE BAG SHURFINE 59¢

JELLO ALL FLAVORS 5/$1.00

VANILLA WAFERS SHURFINE 10 OZ. BAG 35¢

T-BONE STEAK LB $1.39

CHUCK ROAST LB 79¢

HAMBURGER LB 59¢

FRYERS LB 45¢

ROUND STEAK LB $1.19

FRESH HOME GROWN TOMATOES LB 29¢

BANANAS LB 19¢

PEACHES LB 29¢

SPECIALS GOOD MON-SAT SEPT. 13-18

Bill's Cash & Carry

114 NE 8TH - LOCKNEY - 652-3346

PUCCANEER 10 STAMP

Lockney Fisherman Wins PBC Tourney

Lockney angler W.H. "Dub" Hallmark buzzed a spinner bait to catch an eight-bass string weighing 19 lbs. 8 ozs., to top a field of 36 fishermen in the Plainview Bass Club's tournament last weekend at Hubbard Creek Lake.

Hallmark's biggest bass weighed in at 5 lbs. 7 ozs. He was narrowly beaten out of big bass by Bill Mills with his 6 lb. 1 oz. catch. Mills took the big bass award last month at Conchas Lake with a 5 lb. 6 oz. black.

Lures ranging from worms to topwater to spinners paid off with 26 of those competing catching 65 bass weighing a total of 114 pounds. Located just west of Breckenridge, Hubbard Creek Lake is reported as being in good condition, and for once, according to contestants, the weather cooperated fully as calm and clear conditions existed both Saturday and Sunday.

Finishing second was John Adams with a four-fish stringer weighing 11 lbs. 3 ozs. Bob Mote placed third with 6 bass weighing 10 lbs. 10 ozs.; and Don Barrick finished fourth with four bass totaling 8 lbs. 5 ozs. Barrick's largest was a 3-14. Mills came in fifth with two bass weighing 6-14.

Others catching braggin' size bass were Mrs. Bob (Betty) Raymer, 4 lbs.; Joe Don Scott, 3 lbs. 1 oz.; and Fred Shipman, 3 lbs. Weigh-in headquarters was at Carey's Marina.

Next tournament will be a high-low draw partnership Oct. 9 and 10 at White River Lake. Weigh in will be at 6 p.m. Saturday and 1:00 p.m. Sunday at White River Marina.



(Photo Courtesy of Joe Don Scott)

Biggest Bass

Bill Mills, at left, won big bass honors among Plainview Bass Club anglers last weekend at Hubbard Creek with his 6 lb. 1 oz. lunker. Mills fooled the black with a white Chugger. W.H. "Dub" Hallmark of Lockney won the tourney with a total stringer of 19 lbs. 8 ozs., and his 5-7 shown above helped push him into the first place finish.

Farm·facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

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

What's Your Beef? . . . Lamb Feeding Declines Again . . . Milk Production Shows Increase.

One of the best -- if not the best -- buys in your supermarket or wherever you buy your food is beef. Right now, beef is in ample supplies and at a price lower than last year. Beef is a good buy at any time, but at prices of today it is a super bargain.

The latest report of cattle on feed from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service indicates that Texas feedlot operators are cutting down on replacements. The reason is obvious: cattle feeders are losing money.

There were 1,490,000 cattle and calves on feed for the slaughter market in Texas as of Aug. 1. This is 12 per cent below a year ago, and five per cent below a month ago.

During July, Texas cattle feeders placed 262,000 head into their lots. Placements are 12 per cent below July a year ago and 24 per cent below the previous month.

Nationwide, cattle and calves on feed as of Aug. 1 in the seven major feeding states totaled 6,666,000 head. This is up 12 per cent from last year's record low number for Aug. 1 but it still is five per cent under the same date two years ago.

Fed cattle marketed during July totaled 1,500,000 head, a record high for the seven states. It was 29 per cent above last year and 11 per cent more than 1974.

Gobblers Galore . . . Broilers, Too . . . Harvesting Rolls Along

Texas turkey producers are joining with those throughout the nation to produce what is expected to be a record crop this year.

A seven per cent increase in the state is expected this year to bring production to 9,300,000 birds. This compares with 8,845,000 turkeys produced last year.

All the increase will occur in heavy breeds.

Nationwide, there will be 137,900,000 turkeys produced this year. This is 11 per cent above last year, and is four per cent above the previous high of 132,200,000 raised in 1973.

Texas was fourth in the nation last year in turkey production. McLennan County was first in the state with 884,000 birds; that is 10 per cent of the state's total production. Other top turkey producing counties were Mason, Bell, Gonzales, Gillespie, Hill, Leon, Brown, San Saba, and DeWitt.

BROILER CHICK HATCHINGS in the state during July showed a 23 per cent increase above a year ago, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes. This figure, however, is six per cent less than the previous month.

Texas was seventh last year in the nation in total broiler production.

Nacogdoches County was the state's leader. Other top counties were Gonzales, Shelby, Panola, Sabine, San Augustine, Upshur, Camp, Cass, and Kleberg.

IN EGG PRODUCTION, a three per cent reduction was noted in the state in July compared to a year ago. There were 9,700,000 layers. Texas is ninth in the nation in egg production. Gonzales County was the top area in the state, producing 15 per cent of the state's total. Other top egg producing counties included Shelby, Fayette, Denton, Camp, Nacogdoches, Caldwell, Brazos, Garza, and Lavaca.

CROP HARVESTING throughout the state continues at a steady clip. Rice harvest is nearly complete; grain sorghum is about half finished; corn harvest is more than a fourth completed. Cotton and peanut harvesting are only about 10 per cent complete statewide.

Hot weather is hurting the soybean crop in the state. Rice yields are reported good and a second crop also is promising.

Corn production will set another record in the state with an expected 110 bushels per acre yield.

Cotton harvesting is moving into the Blacklands with many fields already defoliated. Yields are expected to be about average.

COMMERCIAL VEGETABLE HARVEST is also active. Harvest of peas, watermelons, okra, and cantaloupe is moving along while, at the same time, preparation for fall planting is underway in East Texas.

Dry conditions slowed growth of early fall vegetables in North Texas. Some fall plantings of bell peppers are in progress on the High Plains, and in the Rio Grande Valley, cabbage planting has begun. Land preparation has been delayed due to rains.

WE BUILD AND REPAIR
COTTON TRAILERS
STEEL OR WOOD
GRAVES WELDING SHOP
652-3639 LONE STAR

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Members and associates of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. the first week in October are being offered a package North Carolina tour of textile mills, a synthetic fiber manufacturing plant, the research laboratories of Cotton Incorporated and an overnight stay at one of America's most famous resorts, the Pinehurst Hotel and Country Club.

In cooperation with the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, PCG periodically arranges such tours "to give High Plains cotton people a chance to better understand the industry for which they supply the raw material," according to W. B. Criswell of Idalou, current President of the 25-county cotton producer organization.

Reservations for the 1976 tour are now being accepted at the PCG office in Lubbock on a first-come, first-served basis. Both men and women are invited. Cost of the tour, in the neighborhood of $330 per person, will be borne by participants.

The 1976 tour will leave Lubbock Municipal Airport at 11:40 a.m. October 3 and return at 11:40 p.m. October 6. The nights of October 3 and 4 will be spent in Charlotte, North Carolina, from where the group will travel October 4 by chartered bus to a Fiber Industries synthetic fiber making facility at Shelby, and to Springs Mills textile manufacturing plants at Fort Lawn October 5. Fiber Industries, a division of Celanese Corporation, converts petroleum by-products into polyester, a major competitor for cotton fiber markets.

Springs is the nation's fifth largest textile manufacturer, marketing a wide range of fabrics for multiple end uses. Visits are scheduled to Springs' cotton warehouse complex, its Elliott cotton yarn plant, and to the company's Grace finishing plant where fabrics are bleached, dyed, screen printed, and packaged at a capacity rate of over 10 million yards per week.

Celanese will host a luncheon for the tour group on Monday, the American Textile Manufacturers Institute will host a reception and dinner Monday evening, and Springs will treat the group at lunch on Tuesday.

The High Plains cotton people will have free time for rest and recreation at Pinehurst from after dinner on October 5 until departure at 1:00 p.m. October 6. Pinehurst offers a choice of golf on any of five courses, tennis, skeet shooting, swimming, sauna baths or a trip to the stables to watch fine horses being groomed and worked for the trotting races.

The research laboratories of Cotton Incorporated, to be seen at Raleigh, North Carolina, on the afternoon of October 6, is where a good portion of cotton producers' dollar-a-bale CI contributions are spent on spinning, weaving, knitting, fabric development and finishing research to help cotton compete with man-made fibers.

"This should be as educational and as entertaining as the tours we have had before," says Criswell, "and if so it will be well worth its cost in time and money to everyone who can go."

PCG officials say the tour will accomodate up to about 42 persons.

WHEAT SEED

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

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

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

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

GRAZING:
An outstanding feature of WM125.

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

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

See or Call
SAM PUCKETT
Floydada, Texas
Ph. 806-983-2276

Lockney Hospital Report

Sept. 2-Sept. 9

Alma Shorter, Flomot, admitted 8-25, dismissed 9-3.

Kathy Crouch, Plainview, admitted 8-30, baby boy, Allen, born, 8-30, dismissed 9-5.

Marty Smith, Lockney, admitted 8-30, dismissed 4-3.

Beatrice Bilberry, Flomot, admitted 8-30, dismissed 9-7.

Jess H. Brunson, Quitaque, admitted 8-31, dismissed 9-7.

S. A. McGowen, Plainview, admitted 8-31, continues care.

Oralia Amador, Lockney, admitted 8-31, dismissed 9-5.

Romana Gonzales, Matador, admitted 8-31, baby boy Juan, born 9-1, dismissed 9-3.

Margareta Gonzales, Lockney admitted 8-31, dismissed 9-3.

Ethel Gilbert, Lockney, admitted 8-31, dismissed 9-7.

Eva O'choa, Lubbock, admitted 9-1 baby girl Laura, born 9-2, dismissed 9-4.

Sandra Luna, Lubbock, admitted 9-3, baby girl Elvira, born 9-3, dismissed 9-5.

Rhonda Jones, Hale Center, admitted 8-31, baby boy Shanne, born 8-31, dismissed 9-3.

Josephine Sanchez, Plainview, admitted 9-4, continues care.

Elizabeth Sechrist, Floydada, admitted 9-4, baby girl Joy, born 9-4, dismissed 9-7.

Ninfa Luna, Plainview,

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

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

Come see our display - 13½ miles North on Hwy. 378 - or write us for more color brochure.

PANHANDLE HYDROPONICS
ROUTE 1 LOCKNEY
(806) 652-3741 . . . MONDAY THRU SAT

Enjoy a 10-minute call to Boston without shelling out a lot of dough.



For just $2.57 or less, you could take down these recipes by Long Distance.

We're printing these chowder recipes to make a point: a Long Distance call lets you say so much, for so little.

In a 10-minute call to Boston, between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. tonight, you could easily take down the recipes below. And by dialing 1+, the most you pay is $2.57, plus tax.

So enjoy a pleasant visit tonight by Long Distance. Wherever you call, you can take the time to find out what's cookin'...without stirring up a big expense.

1. FISHERMEN'S CATCH CHOWDER

2 tbisp. butter or margarine
½ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup finely chopped celery
½ cup chopped pared carrots
¼ cup snipped parsley
½ tsp. crushed dried rosemary
1 can (16-oz.) whole tomatoes, drained (reserve liquid)
2 cups dry white wine
1 bottle (8-oz.) clam juice
1 tsp. salt
3 tbisp. flour
3 tbisp. softened butter or margarine
8 ozs. flounder or ocean perch
8 ozs. pike or rainbow trout
8 ozs. haddock or halibut
8 ozs. minced clams (opt.)
½ cup light cream

a) Heat the first 6 ingredients in Dutch oven until bubbly; reduce heat and cover. Simmer 15 minutes.
b) Chop tomatoes. Stir tomatoes, reserved liquid, wine, clam juice and salt into vegetables in Dutch oven. Heat to boiling; reduce heat and cover. Simmer 10 minutes.
c) Mix flour and 3 tbisp. butter until smooth; stir into chowder. Cook and stir until slightly thickened.
d) Cut fish into 1-inch pieces, and add to chowder. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer uncovered until fish flakes easily with fork, 8-10 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in cream.
e) Ladle chowder over sliced, toasted French bread. Garnish with snipped parsley. (Makes six 1½-cup servings).

2. SEAFOOD CHOWDER

3 cups water
2 cups chopped pared potatoes
1 cup chopped celery
1½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. ground allspice
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup all-purpose flour
2 cups milk
1 lb. cod fillets
1 tsp. dried dill
1 cup chopped cucumber
2 tbisp. lemon juice
½ tsp. paprika
1 hard-cooked egg

a) Heat first 6 ingredients in saucepan to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer vegetables are tender, 10-12 minutes. Drain vegetables, reserving 2 cups broth.
b) Melt butter in Dutch oven; stir in flour. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat. Stir in milk and reserved broth. Heat to boiling; stirring constantly. Cut cod into ½-inch pieces; stir into mixture. Add dill. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer uncovered until fish flakes easily with fork, about 8 minutes.
c) Stir cucumber, lemon juice, paprika and vegetables into chowder. Heat until hot. Garnish with egg slices. (Makes eight 1½-cup servings).

Recipes courtesy SPC

Long Distance.
What else is so nice for the price?

Southwestern Bell

VA News

...ans Adminis... urged former ...nd women to ...bers of their ...the VA burial ...available to ...

...ple, VA will ...ment of up to ...d the burial ...eligible veter... ...tional $150 is ... a plot or ...lowance when ... in a National ...other cemetery ...d States Gov... ...diction.

...plot allowances ...neral directors and cemetery owners if burial costs are unpaid. otherwise the proper claimant is the person who bore the expense of funeral and burial, Jack Coker, Veterans Administration Regional Director, noted.

In case the Veteran's death is service-connected, payment of an amount not to exceed $800 will be made. This payment is made instead of the usual burial and interment allowances.

Burial is available for all eligible veterans at all National Cemeteries except Arlington. Burials in these cemeteries is also available to an eligible veteran's spouse, minor children and, under certain conditions, to unmarried adult children.

Since 1967 burial in Arlington National Cemetery has been limited to persons dying while on active duty, Mdeal of Honor winners, former service personnel on official service retired lists, certain high government officials and certain members of the immediate families of those listed or those already buried there.

The Veterans Administration will also, upon request, provide an American flag to drape the casket of the veteran.

A headstone or grave marker is also available for eligible veterans and memorial markers are provided for certain members of the armed forces who died on active duty and whose remains are not recovered.

Eligible veterans are those discharged under conditions other than dishonorable and who served in the Spanish-American War, Mexican Border Period, World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict, the Vietnam Era or who are peacetime veterans entitled to service-connected compensation at time of death or discharge, or who were retired for disability incurred in the line of duty.

Full information concerning these allowances and eligibility for them is available at any Veterans Administration Office, veterans county service office, or veterans service organization.

CANNING probably offers greater money-saving opportunity than other methods of home food preservation. But the most economical methods depend on the family's eating habits. Money is not saved by canning green beans, for example, if the family only likes frozen ones, reminds Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

WHEN CHEESE is already grated, shredded or sliced, you pay extra for handling and packaging. Buy whole pieces and save, advises Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Thrasher & Co.
Redi-mix Concrete
Sand & Gravel
Excavation
call us:
983-2170
229 E. California

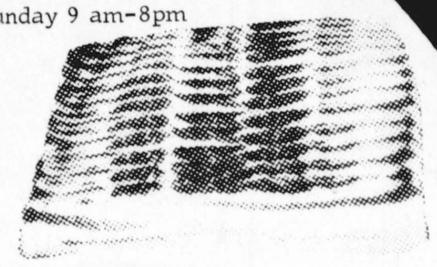
Piggly Wiggly LOW PRICES

PIGGLY WIGGLY The Original SELF SERVICE

Prices Good Thru September 15, 1976. We Reserved The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers.

STORE HOURS
Daily 8 am-9 pm
Sunday 9 am-8pm





Pure Vegetable
CRISCO SHORTENING
1.19

Piggly Wiggly Fine Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Freeze 1-Gal. Can **$3.99**

19-oz. Can **79¢**
Cool Treat
PIGGLY WIGGLY CELLORINE
59¢

Swifts Cornesh
GAME HENS
20-oz. Ea. **99¢**

TUB OF CHICKEN Lb. **49¢**

Regular Or All Beef
Rath Franks 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

"Seafood Specials"

Booth, 16-oz. Package
Fantail Shrimp Lb. **$3.69**

Fresh
Perch Fillets Lb. **89¢**

Ranch Style Bulk
SLICED BACON
$1.39 Lb.

FARMER JONES
Pork Sausage 1-Lb. Roll **79¢**

Swift's Can, 9 Patties
Ham Patties 21-oz. Can **$2.29**

Red
Snapper Fillets Lb. **$1.19**

Columbia River, Whole, 1 to 2-Lb. Each
Baby Salmon Lb. **99¢**



Vaseline, Regular Or Herbal Intensive
Care Lotion 10-oz. Btl. **99¢**

Gillette, Stick Deodorant
Right Guard 2½-oz. Size **79¢**



Frozen
Patio Dinners 13-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Pot Pies 4 8-oz. Pkgs. **$1**

CANOES
Just one of the hundreds of topics in
VOLUME 4
BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPAEDIA
on sale this week
$2.99
Volume One Still Available at Only 49¢



We Redeem
FEDERAL FOOD COUPON

U.S. No. 1
RUSSET POTATOES
5-Lb. Bag **49¢**

Garden Fresh Yellow Or
Italian Squash Lb. **39¢**

Crisp
Crunchy Carrots 2-Lb. Bag **49¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Popcorn 1-Lb. Bag **39¢**

Realemon
Lemon Juice 2½ oz. **19¢**

La Rosa, Italian Prune, Or
SANTA ROSA PLUMS
49¢ Lb.

HAVE FUN ... WIN PRIZES

$15 IN CASH PRIZES EACH WEEK

HESPERIAN FOOTBALL CONTEST AND QUARTERBACK FORECAST

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES – 5 P.M. IN HESPERIAN OFFICE OR POSTMARK

CONTEST RULES:

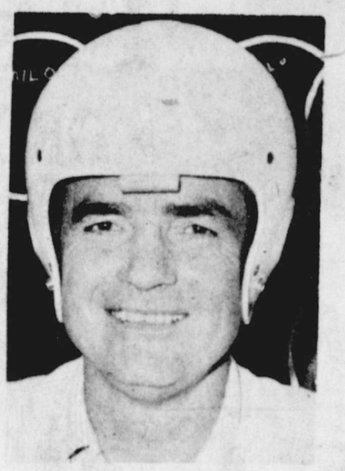
Anyone can enter except the employees of the Hesperian. Three cash prizes are given each week - ties will split prize money. Members of the sports department are sole judges of the contest and their decision is final.

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

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

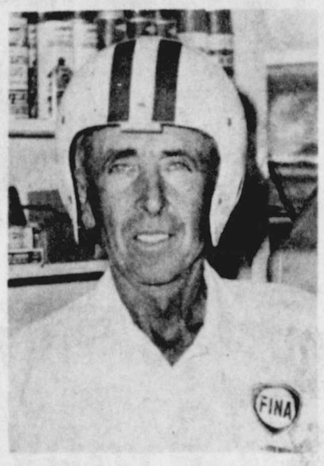
Tie-breaker game will be considered only in case of ties.

QUARTERBACK QUOTES



BILL CAGLE

FLOYDADA	18
POST	13



JAMES LEE NICHOLS

FLOYDADA	14
POST	7

TIE BREAKER-Guess Total Points AND CIRCLE WINNER

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

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

" We don't want all the business— just yours"
BUILDERS MART
Paducah vs Spur

Good food and friendly folk
BUDDY'S FOOD
Frenship vs Ralls

Top Prices Always
Producers Co-op Elevators
Canyon vs Caprock

Fender bender mender
QUALITY BODY SHOP
Pampa vs Perryton

We have what you need in auto parts, housewares & hardware
CAPROCK AUTO PARTS & HARDWARE
Palo Duro vs Clovis

Good cars, good deals."
ODEN CHEVROLET OLDS
Estacado vs Coronado

AC & New Holland equip
McDONALD IMPLE
Shallowater vs New Deal

Tires For Everything!
Babe's Service Center
Kress vs Petersburg

Supplies For The Farmer
Consumer's Fuel Assoc.
Hereford vs Borger

Crop and livestock loans
PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
Motley County vs Crosbyton

Your IH Dealer
MARTIN & COMP
North Texas St. vs Texas

Buick-Pontiac-GMC
CITY AUTO INC.
Monterey vs Midland

Dairy Queen
IS EVERYBODY'S EVERYTHING.....
TCU vs Tennessee

Massey-Ferguson equipment
FLOYDADA IMPLEMENT
Midland Lee vs Plainview

Custom Processing
PONDEROSA MEAT
QUALITY MEATS
Utah vs Rice

"For your health needs"
THOMPSON PHARMACY
Abernathy vs Hale Center

See us for your auto parts needs
DANIEL AUTOMOTIVE
SMU vs Alabama

YOUR FINA WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER....
NICHOLS OIL Co.
Utah St. VS Arkansas

Mr. Burger
"THE FAMILY PLACE TO EAT"
Kansas St. vs Texas A&MADO

Everything in Insurance
HALE INSURANCE
Oklahoma St. vs Arkansas

Service with a smile!
Case Power & Equipment
Baylor vs Auburn

Good Food, Good Service
Travel Center Restaurant
Olton vs Lockney

The Fastest Service In To
Cornelius Conoc
Iowa St. vs Air Force

[Reg]ister At Center-Fairview Reunion

Chappell, Mr. & Mrs. Burl Huckabee, Mrs. Lillian Marble, Otis Anderson, Mrs. R. C. Ross, Maggie Vinson, Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Welborn, M. W. Carpenter, Mr. & Mrs. T. C. Hollums, Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Spence, Mrs. Flora Warren, Mr. & Mrs. Steve Lloyd, Mr. & Mrs. Travis Lightfoot, Mrs. W. B. Lindley, Mr. & Mrs. Claud Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell, Mrs. A. W. Anderson, Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Welborn, Lisa and David, Miss Vera Meredith, Miss Mary Pearl Cowand, Mrs. Alma Dunn, Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Payne, Mr. & Mrs. Noman Hamilton, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Warren, Miss Donette Marble, Mr. & Mrs. Ted Bell, Mr. & Mrs. Walton Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Green, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Murff, Mr. & Mrs. A. S. Mize, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Robertson and boys, Mr. & Mrs. Fay Hart, Mr. & Mrs. C. L. Ashton, Mrs. Claude Price, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Price, Mrs. Leo Frizzell, Mrs. W. M. Jackson, Mr. & rs. Harvey Allen, Mike and Norman, Mrs. Ola Warren, Mrs. Eula Battey, Mr. & Mrs. Louis Anderson, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Fawver, Mrs. C. W. Denison, Mr. & Mrs. Horace Carr, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Beedy, Mr. & Mrs. Olen Lyles, and Bob Bradford, all of Floydada.

Friends Of County And Branch Library To Meet

Friends of the Floyd County Library and the Lockney Branch will meet Monday night, September 13th at 8 o'clock at Lighthouse Electric.

This will be the first meeting since the group organized in early August.

Those interested in the Library are invited to attend.

TOO MUCH FABRIC softener used in washing can make clothes such as diapers and towels non-absorbent. If this happens, decrease amount of fabric softener or occasionally omit using it--alternate washes with and without, suggests Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

SHUGART COUPON
Wednesday, Sept. 15
Mize Pharmacy
102 S. Main St. Lockney, Texas
9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢
ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER
Extra charge for GROUPS

BUDDY'S FOOD

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

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY

STORE HOURS
Monday-Saturday 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

We Redeem FEDERAL FOOD COUPONS

THESE VALUES GOOD SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

DECKERS BACON $1.19 12 OZ.
USDA ROUND STEAK 99¢ LB
USDA TENDERIZED STEAK $1.59 LB
USDA BONELESS ROUND STEAK LB $1.39
FAMILY PAK RANCH STEAK LB 79¢
USDA GROUND BEEF 69¢ LB
COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS LB $1.09
1/4 LOIN PORK CHOPS LB $1.09
ASSORTED TONY'S PIZZA $1.19
2 LB OWEN SAUSAGE $2.79

32 OZ. 6 PAK $1.99 VALUE PLUS DEPOSIT COKE or TAB $1.39
CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GALLON $1.55 VALUE ROUND CARTON ICE CREAM $1.19
PURE CANE 5 LB BAG SUGAR 39¢ WITH PURCHASE OF 4 LIGHTBULBS
POTATO CHIPS TWIN PAK $1.09 PRINGLES 69¢
30 COUNT DAYTIME KIMBIES $1.99
CLOVERLAKE 24 OZ. COTTAGE CHEESE 87¢
3 OZ. SWIFTS 25¢ VALUE POTTED MEAT 6/$1.00
DEL MONTE IN NATURAL JUICE CRUSHED 15 OZ. PINEAPPLE 39¢
CONTIDINA 15 OZ. CAN 45¢ VALUE TOMATO SUACE 5/$1.00
21 OZ. 45¢ VALUE CLEANSER 3/$1.00
BEEF-CHICKEN-LIVER-FRISKIES 25 OZ. CAN DOG FOOD 3/89¢
JEWEL 3 LB $1.59 VALUE SHORT-ENING 99¢
GIANT 40 OZ. 99¢ VALUE SUPER SUDS 3/$1.79
5 OZ. SWIFTS 43¢ VALUE VIENNA SAUSAGE 3/89¢
6 1/2 OZ. DEL MONTE 89¢ VALUE TUNA 2/$1.19
NESTLE 95¢ ALL FLAVORS COOKIE MIX 79¢

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES LB 39¢
CALIFORNIA ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS 5 LBS $1.00
COLORADO WHOLE EAR CORN 6 EARS 89¢
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES 4 LBS $1.00

FAMILY SIZE 48 OZ. $2.39 VALUE PALMOLIVE $1.39
BATH SIZE 43¢ VALUE IRISH SPRING SOAP 3/79¢
12 OZ. SWIFTS PREM $1.19 VALUE LUNCHION MEAT 79¢
ALL COLORS 69¢ VALUE VALUE COFFEE MUGS 2/99¢

KEEBLER CC BIGGS CHOCOLATE DROPS COOKIES 14 OZ.
WITH COUPON 59¢
WITHOUT COUPON 69¢
GOOD AT BUDDYS EXPIRES 9-18-76

KEEBLER 12 OZ. VANILLA WAFERS 49¢ WITH COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 59¢
GOOD AT BUDDYS EXPIRES 9-18-76

Whirlwind Freshmen Trip Slaton In Season Opener 18-7

By Doug Simpson

The Floydada Freshmen squad used long touchdown runs of 18 and 44 yards by Junior Arredondo, plus a stubborn defensive unit that gave up only five first downs, to defeat the Slaton Tigers in a season opener for both schools, at Wester Field, in Floydada Thursday. The Whirlwinds, who had to overcome a 7-6 first quarter deficit to capture the win, were also forced to battle with disorganization and continuous turnovers, which plagued both teams all evening.

Floydada took an early lead, as Arredondo scored his first TD of the night, an 18-yard gallop with 6:32 remaining in the 1st quarter. The conversion attempt was unsuccessful, and the Winds led 6-0.

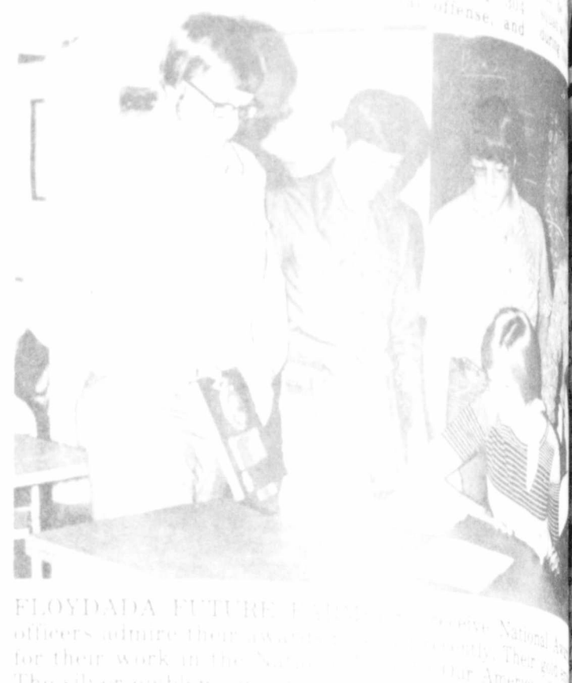
The Tigers, however, came roaring back. With 1:50 left in the period, the Slaton quarterback dropped back, tucked the ball under his arm, and sprinted 40 yards to paydirt to put the first and only Tiger score on the board. His PAT split the uprights, and for the time being, proved to be the difference. Slaton had taken the lead by 7-6.

The Whirlwinds, not to be denied, threatened again with four and a half minutes to play in the half. Arredondo exited the crowd once more, as he scored this time on a 44 yard dash that put Floydada in front to stay. The conversion attempt failed again, however, and the Winds had to be content with their 12-7 halftime advantage.

On Slaton's first possession of the second half, the Tigers appeared to be moving again. The drive was cut short however, as Tracy Womack recovered a fumble at midfield. Floydada capitalized on the costly mistake immediately, as they put together a drive, that was highlighted mostly by Arredondo's runs. With 4:45 left in the third stanza, he broke loose for a 31 yard scamper that set up his 1 yard TD plunge with 2:30 remaining. Once again, the point after try proved unsuccessful, and Floydada led at that point by 18-7, also proving to be the final score.

The final period was mostly a defensive struggle, and both teams were hampered considerably by turnovers, mostly turnovers partly caused by bad exchanges in handoffs.

Statistically, Floydada led in just about every department. They racked up 8 first downs and held Slaton to just five. The Winds had 176 yards rushing compared with Slaton's 106. The Whirlwinds completed 3 of 5 aerials for 85 yards and 1



FLOYDADA FUTURE F... officers admire their ... for their work in the Soil ... The silver emblem award ... Contest program, and the ... National Chapter Rating ... Chapter had entered the Soil ... for their efforts. Pictured ... vice president, Jay Wall; ... Burleson, treasurer.

News & Reviews

Floydada First Baptist Church Library

For Mary Jane Chambers, it all started at age 11 when her Sunday School teacher asked how she planned to do God's work when she grew up. With the frankness of a youngster who finds all the unusual avenues of missionary work and singing in the choir either unpalatable or impractical, she replied to the startled teacher, "Well, I guess I'll just become of God's unemployed."

From then on, "doing God's will" was one big question mark in Mary Jane Chambers' life until that fateful day when God told her to take a most unlikely job...in a church to which she didn't even belong! In **HERE AM I? SEND ME**, Mary Jane describes her strong, sudden call to obey and serve which evolved from a state of unbelief and despair. This is an unusual story told entertainingly and well. If you missed it several years ago when it was featured in the Reader's Digest as a condensed book, read it now. It is the kind of book that can be re-read with as much pleasure as the first reading.

RUN AND NOT BE WEARY by Dr. Dwight Carlson is a study of why so many of us are too tired to enjoy life today. First he defines the problem of fatigue and in the next part suggests physical causes of fatigue. He moves on to name the psychological and Spiritual causes of fatigue and suggests the basic causes of internal conflict which result in fatigue. Part Five is the solution (Energy for the Weary) and he closes with an Evaluation for Action. At the end of each chapter are questions for personal reflection or group study. If you are struggling with feelings of inadequacy and a life style out of control, we believe you can find help in this book.

Hear Glenn Iglehart's Interfaith Witness Interview about popular cult groups such Krishna Consciousness, Unification Church, and Children of God. This is a Missionscope CT32 cassette tape produced by the Home and Foreign Missions Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention. These tapes have been quite interesting and deal with many current trends in religious circles.

Jayvee 'Winds, Slaton Battle To 0-0 Tie

By Doug Simpson

The Junior Varsity Whirlwinds, fought for every yard they could salvage, but were still unable to come out on top in a non-conference battle with the Slaton Tigers, in the season opener for both teams at Wester Field in Floydada Thursday. Floydada penetrated the Slaton goal line twice but was still unable to produce a score, as the game ended a scoreless tie in a game that was anything but boring.

The Tigers threatened midway through the first quarter after recovering a Whirlwind fumble on the Floydada 20 yard line. With 5:16 remaining in the period, however, the drive stalled on the 11 yard line, as Bill Starkey made the stop on the Tiger fullback on fourth down.

With time running out in the first half, Ricky Day broke loose and galloped 41 yards to the Slaton 29 yard line before being brought down with 0:07 still showing on the clock. The possibility of a score diminished when on the final play of the half, Ray Toney's run gained only 3 yards. The first half ended with the ball resting on the Slaton 26 yard line.

Neither team was able to threaten or penetrate again until the fourth period. With 9:52 remaining in the contest, Todd Vickers' 25 yard field goal attempt was short and wide to the left. Slaton took over first and ten on their own 20 yard line.

Once more in the game, with time running out, the Whirlwinds threatened. The 41 yard line was as far as they managed before the drive and the Winds last chance for victory fell short.

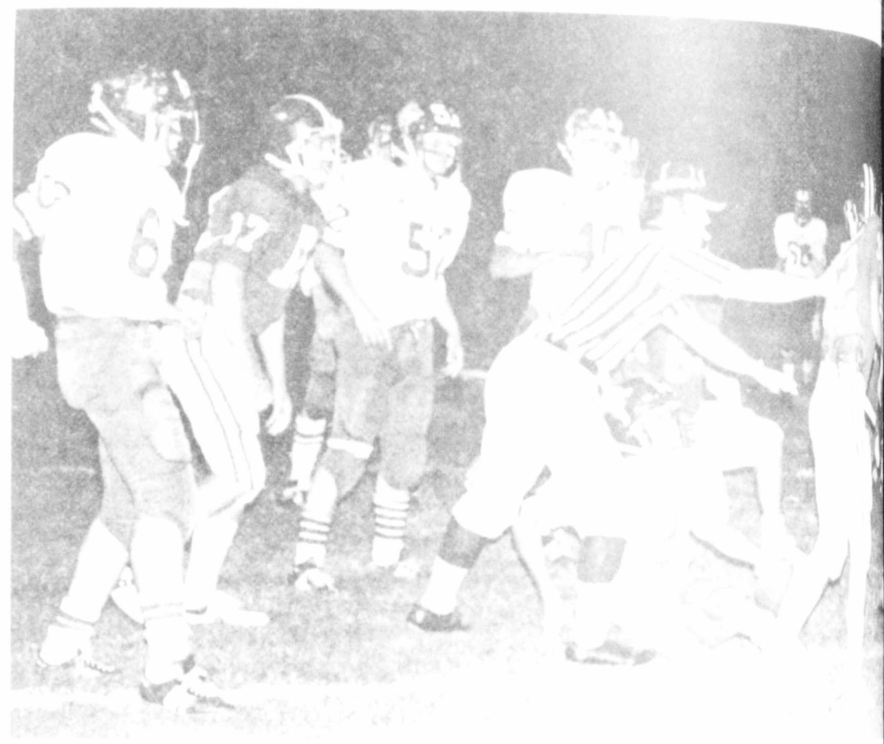
Statistically, Floydada made 6 first downs and Slaton managed 8. The Whirlwinds gained 134 yards rushing and held their opponents to only 69. Floydada completed 1 pass on 8 attempts for 12 yards and 1 interception while the Tigers connected on 5 aerials on 7 attempts for 39 yards and 1 interception. Each team turned the ball over 4 times.

Development Company Meeting Thursday Night

All members of the Floydada Development Company and anyone who donated money on the A & M project and industrial park is invited to the annual meeting Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the City Hall.

President of the Company, O. M. Watson Jr. will preside, and five new directors and new officers are to be elected. Watson said that anyone interested in the progress of this community is invited to attend the meeting also.

Floydada accountant, Newell Burk will give the financial report.



RUSTY CAGLE (number 12 on the ground) completes a fine 22 yard run on last play and referee pushes away "over enthusiastic" Eagle. Other Whirlwinds are Joe Jess, Larry Jones and Jack Carthel.

Members Only Golf Tourney

The Floydada Country Club will a stage a "Members Only" golf tournament with first round of play the week of September 19 thru September 25. The first 18 holes played during the week will be the player's score for the first round.

Second round play will be the week of September 26-October 2, with the third and last round the week of Oct. 3-Oct. 9.

Entry fee will be $7.50 payable to host Pro Richard Hale, not later than September 16th.

Tournament directors, Bill Brown and Bill Hale are encouraging all members to participate. There will be flight for all people. Specific rules and flight will be posted at the club house.

The Weather

Date	High	Low	Moisture
Sept. 8			1.60

Total Precipitation for Year 13.25
Total Precipitation for Week 1.61
Total Precipitation for September 1.64

Baked Goods, Cookbooks For Sale At Fair

Home baked goods will be sold by the Lockney chapter of the Lubbock Christian College Women's Association at their booth at the Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair September 17 and 18.

Cakes, cookies, pies and candy will be made from recipes in the LCC cookbooks.



ALL HOSIERY STYLES AT SPECIAL SAVINGS
SEPTEMBER 10-18

How could it happen at a better time? Special low prices on the entire Hanes line right when you're putting together your new wardrobe for fall. Our selection never has been more complete—including your favorite colors. Come see—and save!

Alive®	Ultra Sheer	Everyday
Reg Price $5.95	Reg Price $3.00	Reg Price $1.95
Sale Price $4.95	Sale Price $2.50	Sale Price $1.60

IN LOCKNEY
Brown's
Department Store
Man's Shop

What's Cooking At FLOYDADA SCHOOLS

September 13-17, 1976

MONDAY
Meat Balls & Gravy
Creole Corn Casserole
Fried Okra
Apricot Halves
Hot Rolls
½ pint milk

TUESDAY
Burritos
Cheese Sauce Potatoes
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Sugar Cookie Peach Half
½ pint milk

WEDNESDAY
Green Chili Pie
Seasoned Blackeyed Peas
Cole Slaw
Wild Cherry Cake
Hot Roll
½ pint milk

THURSDAY
Hamburgers on Homemade Buns
Tomato, Lettuce, & Dill Pickles
French Fries
Apple-Cranberry Cobbler
½ pint milk

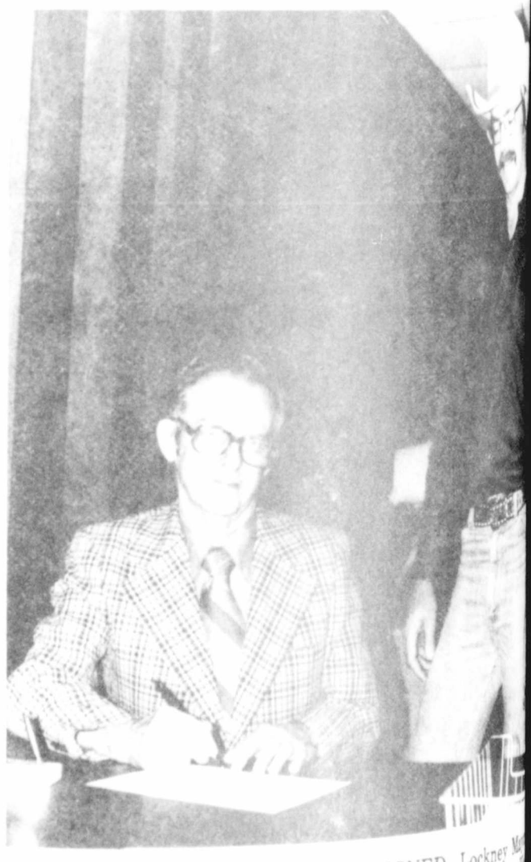
FRIDAY
Salisbury Steak with Gravy
Fluffy Whipped Potatoes
Seasoned Green Beans
Pineapple Crisp
Hot Rolls
½ pint milk

LOCKNEY LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Faries and Kara Kay from Spearman spent several days last week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Bybee and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bybee.

Visiting in the Weldon Graves home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burley, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howard, Lockney; Sherry Graves, W. T. University; and Robert Langford from the Naval Station, Great Lakes, Illinois.

It's Fair Week!



FAIR WEEK PROCLAMATION SIGNED...Lockney Mayor Brown signs proclamation decreeing this week Fair Week as Bradley, president of the Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair Association board of directors, looks on.

PROCLAMATION

The basis of the American way of life is built upon the soil and is molded by the people who til the soil.

WHEREAS Floyd County is an agricultural county of 11,300 residents who depend on the prosperity of agriculture for their livelihood.

WHEREAS Floyd County's economy is directly related to affect agricultural production.

WHEREAS the residents of this county seek wholesome family entertainment and recreation in keeping with their life style.

WHEREAS the Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair provides an educational effort to affect more efficient production of commodities.

WHEREAS the Floyd ... ing Counties Fair ... for cultural ... products and ...

WHEREAS the ... and Surrounding ... feature educational ... enriching the ... residents. I do hereby ... of September, 1976 ... County Fair Week.

Signed before me ... September, 1976.

FAST ACTION use the WANT ADS

ESTATE

...res on Lockney ...th of Carthel's ... Jack Deakins, 9-30c

...ous Feed Store ...s, grinder and ... tfc

...d two and three ...es for sale loans ...d. Call Hale In... tfc

... 25 x 50 office ... floor, paneled. ...ls day 983-3144 tfc

...Newly decorated ... two bath brick ... heating and ...air, utility room ... and basement. ...S.W. 5th. Garvin ...after 5. LTFC

...ola Mullins home ...rant. Lockney ...Webster 652-2117 ...vious 652-3646. Ltfc

...SALE: in Lockney. ... baths, fireplace, ...garage, close to ...k construction, ...air conditioning, ...backyard fence. Ltfc

...85 Mobile home, ...d two room and ...the back of lot. ...and carport. 300 ...gton, Lockney. Ltfc

...30 acres of land ...dada. Bond Real ...Bond. 983-2151 or tfc.

...HOUSE in good ...new carpet on ...e of Lockney. On ...and sewer. Call ...2598. L-tfc-c

...m, fully carpeted, ...ge store house, ...p.m. 9-19p

...n Lockney, red ...om house, good ...school. 702 W. ...3446. 9-19c

...house on ½ acre, ...th of Aiken. Call Ltfc

...R.M. & ...NCHES

...southwest of ...improved, good ...ground tile, all in ...bedroom house ...heating and air ...687-3725 or 983- 9-12c

...rrigated farm for ...Sterley, Tx. in ...

...L. Phillips ...Box 218 ...ton, Tx. 79311 ...996-2527 ...3098 after 6 p.m. L 9-16p

...We remember your ...passed ones is with a ...gift to the American ...Association. A card will ...the family acknow... ...gift. Contact June ...Memorial Chairman at ...2365. Ltfc

BUSINESS SERVICES

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

APPLIANCE and air conditioning service. John Van Hoose, Snack Shack building, Lockney. 8-5: 30, phone 652-3721. Early or late, phone 983-2758, Floydada. L-tfc

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

FARM SERVICES

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

FARM MACHINERY

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

BALED haygrazer, Tom Pierce, 983-2578. tfc

FOR SALE: International 16-10 wheat drill. 983-2954. Harvey Tardy. 9-12p

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

AUTOMOTIVE

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

1973 FORD TORINO, V-8, 4 door station wagon, power, air, automatic drive, radio, $1295. Phone 983-3982. tfp

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

CARD OF THANKS

WE WANT TO EXPRESS our appreciation for the prayers, food, the offers of rooms for our children, and the kindness shown during our stay in the hospital and the death of Scotty, our five year old son. Such kindness and neighborly thoughtfulness can never be forgotten.

Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Thomas

THE KINDNESS OF neighbors and friends during my recent illness and stay in the hospital was deeply appreciated and will never be forgotten. A special thanks goes to Dr. James and the hospital staff.

Jim Owens.

WANTED

WANTED: sewing and buttonholes, 983-5328. tfc

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

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

LOVING, responsible mother wants baby sitting in her home. By day, night or hour. Call 983-5145. 9-23c

NOTICE

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

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

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

HELP WANTED

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

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

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

COW POKES — **By Ace Reid**



"Wal, I guess Maw got her light bill!"

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

Heating Air Conditioning Installation
TINO GOMEZ
Phone 983-5279 501 S. Main Floydada

CUSTOM
WHEAT CLEANING
SACKED - BULK
ALL TYPES TREAT AVAILABLE
Producers Cooperative Elevators
FLOYDADA TFC

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

IF IT IS INSURANCE
-- SEE --
Barker Insurance Agency
LOCKNEY
Life — Fire — Casualty — Hospital
B. B. Wilkes, Real Estate
LOCKNEY
Farms — Ranches — City Properties
Business Leases — Loans

CARPENTER'S
ALTERNATOR REPAIR SHOP
All Types Alternator Repairs
Brought-in only
224 W. Marivena 983-3444
FLOYDADA, TEXAS 9-23C

BEEF
FOR THE FREEZER
GRAIN FED
CUT WRAPPED FROZEN
225-250 LB. AVG. HALF---------75¢ LB.
PAGE'S THRIFTWAY
IN LOCKNEY LTFC

LATHE OPERATOR
PRODUCTION WELDER
Experienced Workers Only
BENEFITS INCLUDE PAID VACATION, HOLIDAYS, GROUP LIFE INSURANCE, GROUP MEDICAL INSURANCE.
THE TYE CO.
Hwy. 70 East
Lockney, Texas LTFC

case
TRACTORS for RENT or LEASE
Call 983-2836
CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
Floydada, Texas

SLEEP WHILE YOUR WANT AD WORKS

A WANT AD WILL FIND YOU A BUYER



Auto Accidents DO Happen . . .

If one happens to you, be protected. Our car insurance offers coverage to meet your special needs — repairs to personal liability.

BAKER
Insurance Agency
127 W. Calif.
Ph. 983-3270

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: used stove, 983-5328. tfc

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

ANTENNA, color, 40' pole $50. 518 W. Mississippi. Phone 983-3771. 9-12p

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

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

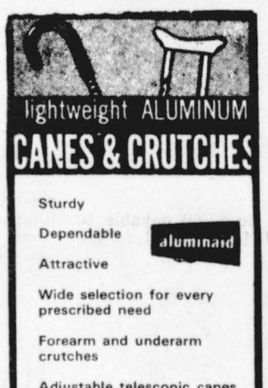
8 CYCLE KENMORE DISHWASHER, slightly damaged. Was $329.95 now $229.95. Sears-Floydada. tfc

FOR SALE: 13 ft. Molene wheat drill and Sweitzer saddle. 296-6214 in Plainview at night. 9-9, 9-16p

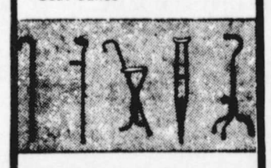
FOR SALE: Like new divan, 3 month old green recliner, 1976 RCA Stereo record player, 1976 19" 100% solid state color TV, electric stove-good condition. Call 983-3737 before 5 p.m. or come by 735 W. Price after 5 p.m. tfp

TOMATOES 30 lb. boxes $3.50-you pick and $4.50-we pick. *CONCORD GRAPES,* 25 cents a pound or $6.00 a bushel. You pick! Bring your own containers and snippers. Lakeview community, 983-2671. tfc

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



lightweight ALUMINUM
CANES & CRUTCHES
Sturdy
Dependable
Attractive
aluminard
Wide selection for every prescribed need
Forearm and underarm crutches
Adjustable telescopic canes
Four legged canes
Seat Canes



BISHOP-RAMSEY PHARMACY
208 West Houston
983-3174
FLOYDADA

FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
Abstracts Of Title
Title Insurance
Verna L. Stewart
Owner, Manager
217 W. California
983-3728
Floydada, Texas

Save 30% on radial tires

Steel Guardsman tires now on sale, in sizes to fit most cars.

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

• Prices are Catalog prices

Authorized CATALOG SALES MERCHANT
Sears
100 So. Main
Sue Williams
Owner

FOR SALE

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

WANT to sell push button Ford radio. Excellent condition. $25. Phone 983-3982. tfp

FOR SALE: School bus camper, self contained good condition. 618 So. Main, Lockney. 806-652-2201 Ltfc

12" BLACK & WHITE TV, 100% solid state, UHF-VHF, was $109.95 now $88.95. Sears-Floydada. tfc

FOR SALE: Selmer-Signet Alto Saxophone. Excellent condition 983-2600. tfc

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ONE OF A KIND our 13-year history has proven a KWIK KAR WASH to be one of the highest investment return businesses known. We provide financing, site analysis, construction and service. Call Ray Ellis (214) 243-3521. 9-19p

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY: Farm Bureau, seeks outstanding person to sell and service established farm and ranch accounts. Our good first year people earn $15,000 plus, and can expect steady increase during 3 year training program leading to management. No travel, over 200 hours of professional training. For confidential interview call 983-3777. 9-16c

JACKSON ELECTRIC
Electrical Wiring & Repair
New Construction
Contract Electrical Work
Residential & Commercial
Phone 652-3572
Lockney L10-24C

CLASSIFIED AD SALE

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: $1.15 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

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: 127 W. Kentucky, Tuesday, 9: 30 to 3: 30, children's clothing in good condition and misc. items. 9-12c

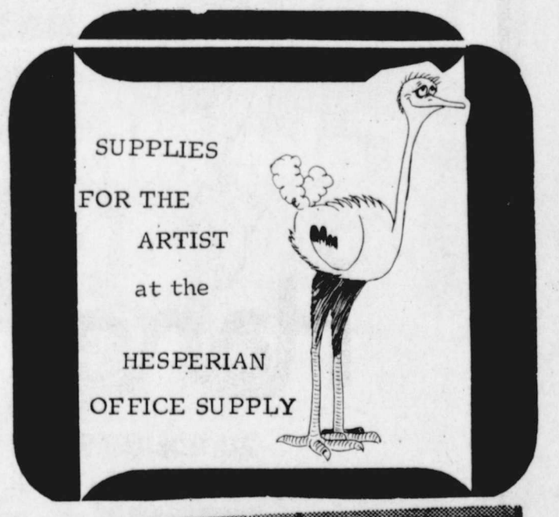
LOST AND FOUND

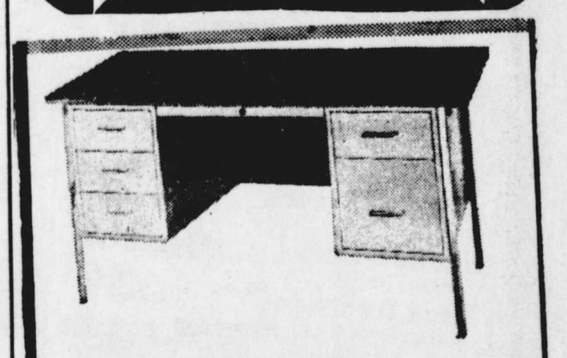
LOST, male gray cat, with silver collar, name Skaggs. Reward. Call Diane Williams, Lockney 652-2482. L-9-16c



DEMPSEY'S FRAME SHOP
Picture Frames Made To Order
Shadow Boxes Decorative Mirrors
602 W. Mississippi Tel. 983-3552 Floydada

Diamond Industrial Supply Co., Inc.
Phone Days 296-7418 - Nights 296-1200
or 296-7828
1014 Broadway
Plainview, Texas
Chain U-joints
Sprockets Oil Seals
V-belts O-rings
Sheaves Wisconsin
SKF BCA Timken Bower
Cotton Striper Brushes & Bats
"We Appreciate Your Business More"
L-TFC





OFFICE DESKS $59.95 UP
THE BEACON IN LOCKNEY
HESPERIAN IN FLOYDADA

If You're Trying to Spend Less, THRIFTWAY WOULD LIKE TO HEL

GROUND BEEF
LB. 79¢





USDA Graded
FRYERS
LB 47¢



32 oz. 6 bottle carton
COKE plus deposit $1.39

We Give S & H Green Stamps Double On Wednesday

REGULAR-SQUARE-BEEF-GARLIC **Oscar Mayer Sliced Bologna**	8 OZ. PKG.	79¢
OSCAR MAYER **Pickle & Pimento Loaf**	8 OZ. PKG.	89¢
SANDWICH FAVORITES **Oscar Mayer Cotto Salami**	8 OZ. PKG.	89¢
SANDWICH FAVORITE **Oscar Mayer Luncheon Loaf**	8 OZ. PKG.	99¢
OSCAR MAYER **New Bologna & Cheese**	8 OZ. PKG.	89¢
RUDY'S FARM HOT OR MILD **Pork Sausage**	1 LB. PKG. $1.49 / 2 LB. PKG.	$2.97
HILLSHIRE FARM-REG. OR ALL BEEF **Smoked Sausage**	LB.	$1.59
GRILL SPECIAL **Gary's Super Dogs**	5 CT. PKG.	89¢
WILSON'S SLICED HALF OR WHOLE WATER ADDED **Smoked Picnics**	LB.	79¢
SLICED QUARTER 9-11 CHOPS **Loin Pork Chops**	LB.	$1.29
LEAN CENTER CUT **Rib Pork Chops**	LB.	$1.59
LEAN CENTER CUT **Loin Pork Chops**	LB.	$1.69

WILSON'S WHOLE
WATER ADDED 6-8 LB. AVG.
SMOKED PICNICS
LB. 69¢



TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

NORTHERN ASSORTED **Paper Napkins**	2 60 CT. PKGS.	49¢
FIESTA VIVA **Paper Towels**	JUMBO ROLL	59¢
SHURFINE ALL VEGETABLE **Shortening**	3 LB. CAN	$1.19
HUNT'S 5 OZ. **Snack Pak Pudding**	4 CT. PACK	69¢
JOHNSON'S **Step Saver**	32 OZ. BTL.	$1.59
FURNITURE POLISH **Johnson's Favor**	12 OZ. CAN	$1.09
INSECT KILLER **Raid Solid**	2.7 OZ. SIZE	$1.59



SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP
QUART JAR 99¢

MORE GROCERY SAVINGS

HI-C **Fruit Drinks**	2 46 OZ. CANS	99¢
GREEN GIANT REGULAR CUT **Green Beans**	3 16 OZ. CANS	89¢
SHURFINE PIECES AND STEMS **Mushrooms**	4 OZ. CAN	59¢
BAMA **Peach Preserves**	18 OZ. JAR	79¢
BAMA **Grape Jam or Jelly**	18 OZ. JAR	59¢
Skinners Short Cut **Macaroni**	12 OZ. PKG.	35¢
NABISCO **Premium Saltines**	16 OZ. BOX	59¢



IN QUARTER MARGARINE
BLUE BONNET
1 LB. PKG. 43



LUNCHEON MEAT
SPAM 12 OZ. CAN 99¢



LIQUID-20¢ OFF LABEL
Palmolive 32 OZ. BTL. 99¢



WHOLE KERNEL CORN
NIBLETS 3 12 OZ. CANS $1.00



CLEANS DOWN TO THE FINGERNAILS
LAVA SOAP REG. 4.5 OZ. BAR 18¢



FABRIC SOFTENER-20¢ OFF LABEL
BOUNCE 40 USE BOX $1.49



10¢ OFF LABEL LIQUID DETERGENT
DYNAMO 32 OZ. BTL. $1.09



SOFT 'N' PRETTY BATHROOM
TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 69¢



ANTISEPTIC-25¢ OFF
LISTERINE 20 OZ. BTL. 99¢



HAIR SPRAY REG. AND EXTRA
WHITE RAIN 11 OZ. CAN 99¢

EVERYNIGHT ASSORTED
SHAMPOO 8 OZ. BTL. 99¢



BETTY CROCKER LAYER ASSTD.
Cake Mixes 18 OZ. BOX 49¢



DETERGENT
Super Suds GIANT BOX 69¢

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

KNUDSON STRAWBERRY, ORANGE, PINEAPPLE, RASPBERRY **Yogurt Pushups**	6 CT. PACK	79¢
MINUTE MAID FROZEN **Grapefruit Juice**	6 OZ. CAN	29¢
MORTON FROZEN FRIED **Chicken Dinner**	11 OZ. CTN.	49¢
GORTON FROZEN COOKED **Fish Sticks**	15 OZ. CTN.	$1.19

DAIRY CASE SPECIALS

KRAFT AMERICAN OR PIMENTO **Deluxe Slices**	12 OZ. PKG.	$1.19
CRACKER BARREL SHARP OR EXTRA SHARP **Cheddar Stick**	10 OZ. PKG.	$1.39

PILLSBURY 15¾ OZ. CHOCOLATE CHIP OR 18 OZ.
SUGAR COOKIES EACH ROLL 89¢



PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS 3 8 OZ. CANS 39¢



DISCOUNT HEALTH AND BEAUTY

VALUABLE COUPON
BREAKFAST CEREAL 9 OZ. BOX
Post Honey Comb 10¢
WITH THIS COUPON
VOID SEPTEMBER 18, 1976
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
10¢ THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON
BETTY CROCKER BLUEBERRY 13 OZ. BOX
Muffin Mix 7¢
WITH THIS COUPON
VOID SEPTEMBER 18, 1976
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
7¢ THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON
BETTY CROCKER 16 OZ. BOX
Potato Buds 12¢
WITH THIS COUPON
VOID SEPTEMBER 18, 1976
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
12¢ THRIFTWAY



ALL PURPOSE
RUSSET POTATOES
10 LB. POLY BAG 69¢

CALIFORNIA **Sunkist Lemons**	LB.	19¢
WASHINGTON **Bartlett Pears**	LB.	25¢
CALIFORNIA LARGE **Haas Avocados**	EA.	39¢
CALIFORNIA PASCAL **Green Celery**	LB.	15¢
SWEET **Yellow Onions**	LB.	10¢

8 PAGES THRIFTWAY

LOCKNEY and PLAINVIEW
SPECIALS GOOD SEPTEMBER 13-18