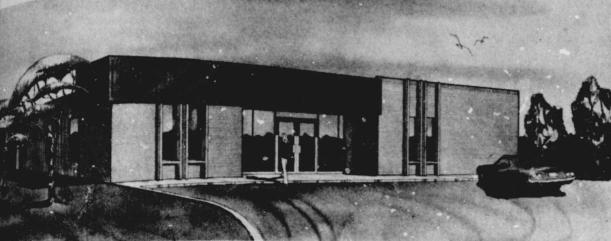
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SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1976

# vdada Gets Tornado Scare

scare Thursday night sent idents running for shelter er 8 p.m. The public shelter e basement was full;

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others rushed to private cellars after storm warning sirens began a blast that lasted about half an hour.

A tornado "hook" cloud was reported

## Second Interval Siren sts Mean Take Shelter

whear the city sirens blast onds, pause, then blast seconds in a continuous means take shelter, tune to KFLP, and don't call the

workers tried to monitor reports from weather e were calling City Hall it why the sirens were isties up phone lines which a call of an approaching m. Unless you are phoning emergency, please do not

reatening severe weather is or this area, volunteer alerted and the Floydada comes back on the air if sunset. Residents are tune to their local radio weather reports, as workers call in any severe the fire hall and this is to the radio station to be to the public. The sirens and warn you when to seek then will give the all clear. of Floydada was alerted

Thursday night about 8:15 a hook was spotted some eight miles west, southwest of town, indicating the possibility of a tornado. City sirens were sounded for residents to take shelter and KFLP came back on the air of the approaching storm.

Nearly golf ball size hail pelted the city for a short time, with winds and hard rain. Some residents measured as much as .75.

Another warning from officials is that when an alert is sounded please stay out of your cars and off the streets unless you are going to shelter.

THE WEATHER [Courtesy of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.]

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two miles east of Barwise, heading for

the city, and the local radio station

came back on the air after signoff to

advise Floydada people to head for

Sheriff Bud Rainey said the report

did not come from any of the Floyd

County units out watching the storm.

He attributed the report to the Hale

county sheriff's office. Rainey said he

followed storm clouds from about four

miles south of Lockney to six miles

north of Lockney, where it dissipated,

but he did not see a "hook" emerge

Hospital patients to shelter in the

hospital basement. Traffic was heavy

as citizens drove to places of shelter or left town to escape the path of the

reported tornado. Floydada Police

Department received no accident

Floydada Fire Department units

spotted a low, fast-moving cloud "possibly containing a tornado" which

passed over the west part of the city,

Nearly-golf-ball-size hail fell in the

city, along with up to .75 inches of rain,

but no twisters touched down. Hail

At Barwise, near where the "hook"

cloud was reportedly sighted, D. L.

Miller said there was .35 inch of rain,

scattered marble-size hail which caused

no real damage, and no sign of a

Floydada firemen moved Caprock

from the cloud.

reports, however.

moving northeast.

damage was minor.

tornado.

Bids will be opened by the Floydada Develpment Company on the first A & M classroom building Monday, May 3. The 60 x 100 feet steel building will

be located where the present

temporary office is located on the A &

M 20 acre site in east Floydada. The front will be brick and the

overall floor plan shows four classrooms, three offices, a conference room, a lab and restrooms.

Bill Hale, chairman of the building

committee for the Floydada Development Company called a meeting at Lighthouse Electric Cooperative community room Thursday night when final specifications were approved.

The building will face north.

#### SCHEDULED MAY 1 IN FLOYDADA

# 'Something For Everybody' Promised At A&M Field Day

Exhibits and demonstrations to capture the interest of young and old alike are planned for Saturday, May 1 at the 20-acre site of the West Texas Regional Training Center, at the southeast Floydada city limits on Highway 70. Activities begin at 10 a.m. and continue through 3:30 p.m. Everyone is invited -there will be something for everyone.

The day-long "Floydada Field Day' has been planned to introduce the Texas Engineering Extension Service (a part of the Texas A&M University System) to the people of West Texas.

A giant tent set up at the site will house exhibits ranging from firearms to safety equipment, as well as a variety of slide presentations, movies, and other displays. Outside the tent visitors will be able to see heavy construction equipment, rescue operations from utility poles, and emergency helicopter, self defense demonstrations, lie-detector equipment, fires being extinguished, and many other demonstrations. Refreshments will also be available

Floydada Field Day is a joint effort by the citizens of Floydada and the Texas Engineering Extension Serivce. The Engineering Extension Service has been providing job training for Texans for over a quarter of a century. Its programs include vocational training in the areas of fire protection, electronics, law enforcement and security, supervisory techniques, building codes inspection, construction equipment electric power utilities, loss control, telecommunications, water and wastewater, oil and hazardous material control, public works, and vocational industrial teacher education. The extension Service's new West Texas Regional Training Center at Floydada easily accessible to the people of West

Floydada Mayor Parnell Powell has sent personal invitations to mayors of 67 area cities to be present at the big event, and the Floydada Fire Department has mailed invitations to a like number of area fire departments. Area city managers have also been invited to attend.

Some of the Field Day exhibits and demonstrations:

**Fire Protection Training Division** There will be a continuous

sound-slide presentation, display boards and hand-out material.

The live demonstration will involve extrication from wrecked auto; auto fires; extinguishing small pit fire with portable extinguishers; and extinguishing large pit fire with hose lines from truck. Local volunteer firemen will

> Law Enforcement and Security **Training Division**

There will be a display of equipment used in law enforcement as well as hand-out material and other displays. Their live demonstration will involve

defensive tactics, polygraph examination and taking fingerprints. Also on display will be a police car, highway patrol car, sheriff's car, motorcycle and the DPS rescue helicopter, weather providing. Local officers will assist.

Heavy Equipment
There will be a number of pieces of heavy equipment on display, which will be brought from Lubbock from several firms, as well as an information center. This equipment will begin arriving on Friday, April 30.

**Telecommunications Training Division** Live telephone circuit demonstra-

**Electric Power Utilities Training Division** 

Transformer Bank - A three phase bank will be connected to operate a three phase motor. A light bulb will be used also. The three phase motor will represent the irrigation load in the

area. The light bulb will depict the many residences enjoying electricity. There will also be displayed a core of a transformer and tank.

Aerial Device Performance -There will be a 5-man crew performing work on an energized line from an insulated aerial device. They will also be utilitzing personal protective equipment and insulated cover-up. A placard describing the performance and pieces of equipment used will be displayed.

Life Saving Rescue Methods demonstration of the "One Man - Pole Top Rescue" and Aerial Device Rescue will be performed. A poster board will list the different methods.

Basic Electricity - A display of a simplified electric circuit and the importance of understanding classroom theory in application of the performance of the job. A poster relating this and other work to the total electric power industry will be designed.

Again, local electric crews from Lighthouse and City of Floydada will take part in these demonstrations.

At the latest count, at least 60 people will come from College Station or from their homes in other parts of Texas to be a part of Field Day.

A plan for alternate location and for demonstrations has been made, if weather prohibits having Field Day on

### **Bracken To Conduct Meeting** At City Park Church Of Christ

Steve Bracken will be conducting a series of Gospel meetings beginning services at the Church of Christ at 5th April 26 and continuing through May 2 at City Park Church of Christ, 5th and Tennessee in Floydada.

Weekday services will be at 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. except on Wednesday, when there will be no morning worship. Services will be at 12 noon with lunch following at 12:30. Sunday Rible classes start at 9:30 a.m. with worship at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Bracken graduated from Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock in 1967. He has preached for the Lord's Church in Sundown, Fluvanna, Floydada, and Cortez, Colorado. He has held Gospel meetings in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma. At the present he works with the Church of Christ in Seagoville,

The public is cordially invited to all and Tennessee.



Steve Bracken

FOR SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION ACCREDITATION

#### Committee To Evaluate Floydada Schools By Wendell Tooley

The second phase in the accreditation process of the Floydada Independent School District will be underway Sunday when a visiting evaluation committee arrives for a 6 p.m. dinner meeting at R. C. Andrews Elementary School cafeteria.

The committee will be looking at every facet of the local school system, kindergarten through grade 12, during a visit which starts Monday and continues through Tuesday.

The FISD is attempting to maintain accreditation under Southern Associations of Schools and Colleges criteria. First phase in the accreditation process was a self study conducted by FISD staff members, which was finalized in

Southern Association accreditation, while not a requirement for state or federal funding, is definitely a "feather in the cap" for school districts. The Floydada district has been accredited for at least the last 10 years. Members of the visiting committee

are Gid Adkisson, Jr., elementary principal at Abernathy; Betty Bickel, elementary counselor at Plainview; Dell Brown, elementary principal at Plainview; Hatcher Brown, of the Department of Health and Physical Education at West Texas State University; Sheree Cannon, highschool counselor at Lockney; Curtis Davenport, high-school principal at Abernathy;

Also Jack Edmonston from the Education Service Center in Amarillo; Margaurite Edwards, retired highschool teacher from Matador; Sibyl Gholson, from the special education division of Texas Education Agency; Ike Moore, director of Plan "A" at Dimmitt; Larry Prather, band director at Tulia; John Quinby, vocational director at Tulia;

And Helen Richardson, retired elementary principal from Dimmitt; Robert Splawn and Fred Stoker, both

with the Department of School Services at WTSU; Ronnie Waide from the WTSU

Department of Education; and Pete Wilson, retired Petersburg superinten-

# FHSTennisTeamDistrictChamps

With the Whirlwind tennis team victories in Idalou Wednesday, the FHS tennis teams (boys and girls) ran away with the district championship. Coach Raymond Jones' boys and girls took all the points except Lockney's boys' doubles (first) and

Tulia's boys' singles (second). Lockney is second in district. AT IDALOU Whirlwind Keith Tooley easily

defeated Abernathy's single entry 7-5, 6-2 in the quarterfinals, then defeated the district's number one seed Howard Moore of Lockney in the semi-finals. In the finals he easily defeated Tulia's Danny Cowan 6-2, 6-3.

The big challenge for Keith was Howard in the second match. Keith was behind the first set 6-3 and trailing in the second set 5-3. He overcame through match points, won the set 7-6 on a 4-4 tie breaker. He took Moore 6-4 in the last set.

The doubles Whirlwind team of Tracey Brown and Alonzo Gonzalez had no problem until they hit Lockney's Danny Fry and Todd Dippery in the finals, losing 6-1, 6-3. Keith, Alonzo and Tracy will advance to Regional in Odessa next

Floydada's other single entry, Todd White, lost in the semi-finals. FRESHMEN

The Freshmen Whirlwinds won everything at Idalou except first in

Donnie Kincer and Bobby Green

defeated teammates Clay Suggs and Brett Marble in the finals. Whirlwind Rodney Ratheal lost in the finals to Burt of Lockney.

Whirlwind Greg Pruitt lest to Burt in the semi-finals. The FHS Freshmen girls had already

won all the first and seconds in district.

**BREEZERS** The Breezers didn't fare so well at Idalou...James Hale and Holcomb lost

in the semis, Oscar Barrera and Noe Martinez lost in the semis, Monte Lyons lost in the semis, and Bobby Thrasher lost in the quarter finals. WHIRLETTES

Whirlettes Elizabeth Farris, Debby Johnson, Donette Marble, Donna Reid and Kellie McDowell entered regional play Friday in Odessa.

Whirlwinds Theis Brown and Pat Miller lost to an Abernathy doubles team in the quarter finals.



WHIRLWIND TENNIS PLAYERS who advance to the regional tournament at Odessa (left to right): Keith Tooley, Tracy Brown, Alonzo Gonzales.

# prock Chat

A RUDE AWAKENING ning when it sounded like a nin front of the house, I ran d discovered a bread truck

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SEEMS TO BE some nt as to whether there been a tornado alarm ursday night in Floydada. we look at the situation... who got out in their cars and almost had some auto the overall mass confusion, probably improve on our nunication and system of

the people who crowd the ith vehicles don't have shelter and are trying to oncoming tornado. Hopecan locate a cellar or earby they can use next

ffic is devoted to people the courthouse for shelter lent...and this can't be

ion from people too far r the warning siren at the city park...emergency d go through these areas

we have a good system of the outskirts of the city lly the rest of the disaster should be taken.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL cold drinks and hamburgers...Saturday May 1 would be a good day in

Floydada. Not only will there be thousands of people in Floydada for the Texas A & M field day...and voting day, but there will be some 1500 Junior high school band students here.

...and 1500 cars are expected to go through the gate at Mackenzie lake for the first day of fishing there...might sell some hamburgers up there. If your organization needs a money

making project serving food, call Doug Frazior at 983-3434. THINK IT SHOULD be mentioned

that all the city's vehicles, manpower, fire department vehicles, firemen were out looking for tornadoes and helping the people of the community without pay Thursday night. Thanks Fellow! AN INTERESTING FELLOW, Otis

D. Carter, came by our office for a visit a few days ago. He was on his way to Hardin Simmons University for the 50th anniversary of his graduating

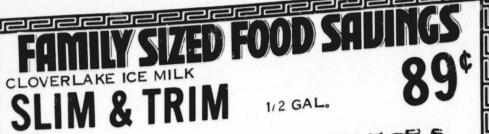
He was a former printer at the Lockney Beacon and later ran the linotype machine for Homer Steen at the Floyd County Hesperian.

He is now a retired optometrist living in Glendale, California. He worked for the Beacon back in 1920 and 1921. His father, D. P. Carter, worked at Baker's store and once served on the Lockney city council.

Before he became an optometrist he worked for or owned newspapers at Abilene, Seagraves, Lubbock, and

# Eddie Teeter Attends State

# Farm Bureau Conference



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Floyd County Farm Bu-reau President Eddie Teeter of Lockney attended a state-wide conference of county Farm Bureau presidents April 14-16 in Waco.

Conference highlights were an address by Allan Grant of Visalia, California, the new president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, a measure-thecandidate session involving candidates for U.S. Senator in the May 1 primaries, and a speech by Carrol Chaloupka of Dalhart, TFB presi-

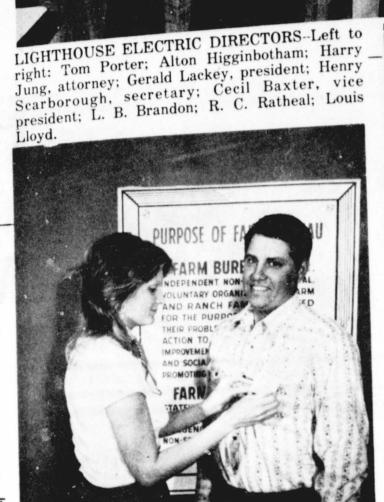
Grant opened the threeday conference with a speech on "Issues Confronting Agricultural Leaders." Candidates who agreed to appear on the Farm Bureau program were Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat of Houston; Phillip Gramm, Democrat of College Station; Louis Leman, Republican of Crosby; and Congressman Alan Steelman, Republican of Dallas. All U. S. Senate candidates in the May 1 primaries were

invited to appear. County Farm Bureau presidents took part in discussion on state issues, councils of government, and proposed expanded programs in the Texas Farm Bureau. Leading the discussions were Texas Farm Bureau staff and Board members. Warren New berry of Waco, TFB executive director, closed the conference with a speech on "Prepare 1976 for the History Books.

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ATTENDS CONFERENCE -Floyd County Farm Bureau President Eddie Teeter of Lockney attended a statewide conference of county Farm Bureau presidents April 14-16 in Waco. The conference featured a speech by American Farm Bureau Federation President Allan Grant and a measure-the-candidate session involving four candidates for U.S. Senator in the May 1 primaries.

# Fishing Rodeo At Mackenzie **Opening May 1**

Lake Mackenzie, located 10 miles northeast of Silverton, will open Saturday, May 1, for bank fishing only. No

boats will be allowed on the lake because the water is not up to the boat ramp level. Water is approximately 40 feet deep at the deepest places.

In conjunction with the opening of the lake, the Silverton Volunteer Fire Department and the Silverton Merchants Association will sponsor a Fishing Rodeo. Individuals entering the rodeo will be required to register at the City Hall in Silverton prior to weighing in their fish. Registration time will be from 5:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Friday, and the deadline Saturday for registration will be 10:00 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded in

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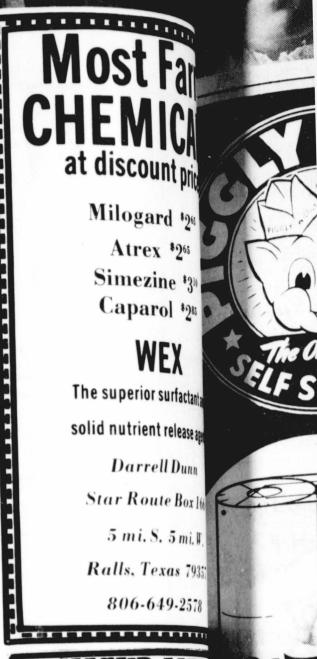
been reported.

varieties), bass and trout. These prizes will be awarded for the largest in each class. by weight: \$75.00, first place; \$50.00, second place;

\$25.00, third place. There will also be three prizes awarded for children twelve and under. These will be for any type fish caught by the children, by weight, and will be \$25.00 for first place; \$15.00 for second place, and \$10.00 for third place.

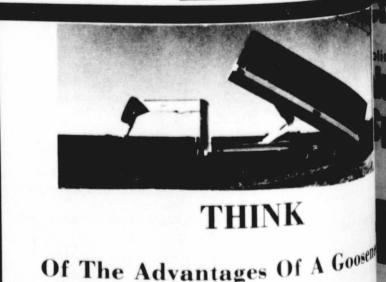
Weigh-in for each contestant will be at the same location as the registration. The contest will be for one day only, Saturday, May 1, and will end at 9:00 o'clock that evening.

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RICE PICTURE BLEAK Rice producers in the U.S. are faced with an uncertain market due to record domestic and world rice production last year. U.S. rice stocks on August 1 could be five times the level of last summer due to a 14 per cent increase in production last year coupled with an almost 16 per cent

decrease in exports due to strong foreign competition. About 45 per cent of last year's U.S. rice crop still has not moved into market channels, and in about three months the 1976 crop will start coming in, points out an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

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#### Ann Battey Honored With **Bridal Shower**

Miss Ann Battey, bride elect of Staff Sgt. Allen Henneman, presently stationed in Thailand, was honored in the Mack Fowler home in Floydada April 10th with a gift tea.

Mrs. Fowler presented guests to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. David Battey, Jr., and her grandmother, Mrs. David Battey, Sr.

Mrs. Lawrence Davis was at the guest register, and Mrs. Vernie Moore presided at the serving table.

Crystal appointments were used from a table laid with an off-white Quaker cloth over yellow, and centered with an arrangement of white and yellow daisies in a crystal bowl.

her chosen china. Assisting Mrs. Fowler with hostess duties were

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Mmes. Kenneth Bean, Jack Jordan, Fred Rink, Scott Faulkenberry, Herman Graham, Wendell Tooley, Pete Hickerson, Lawrence Davis, Vernie Moore, George Miller and Jimmy

FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hennig and children, Shaye and Brandon of Richardson were in Floydada a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stansell. Hennig came for his family Easter weekend. The Hennigs are making preparation to move to Tyler where he has been

transferred as assistant

district supervisor for

Willson, Jr.

Texas Power & Light. Achieve an easy, inexpensive decorative trim by sewing over several strands of colored yarn with a multiple zigzag stitch. For a stretchable smocked effect, use elastic thread in the bobbin, advises Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

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## some extent but kept quiet.

#### Lawson Home

Members of the 1934 Study Club met Tuesday night in the Floyd Lawson home for a program on "As Others See Us." Mrs. John Reue was program director.

During business the anmouncement was made of the State TFWC convention South Park Inn at Lubbock, which is April 28-30. Mrs. Allen Bingham will represent the '34 Club as house chairman. Members voted to contri-

bute \$50 to the Floydada Day Care Center and \$15 to the Cystic Fibrosis campaign. A committee comprised of Mrs. J.S. Hale Jr., Mrs. R. G. Dunlap and Mrs. M. J. McNeill were named to study the situation of club contributions to various organizations. Some named as possible recipients were the hospital, Senior Citizens, the Museum and entertainment at the Library and Museum in connection with the Bicentennial celebration.

First on the club program was Mrs. Bingham, who gave a talk on Cuba, an island country in the West Indies. She spoke of Castro's promise of freedom but after elections ceased and he declared his communism, 100,000 Cubans left the country. Most of these reside in Florida. She said religion in Cuba was difficult to find now. It's still there to

#### Covington. Mrs. Hardin is the former Nellie Pearl Hodges. The celebration was held n the Hardin home where

Mrs. Wilson Bond spoke '34 Club Meets In on Canada and read excerpts from Gordon Sinclairs speech on America. The Canadian radio and TV commentator also has a recording of the speech in which is stated that all countries should be thankful for the help from America.

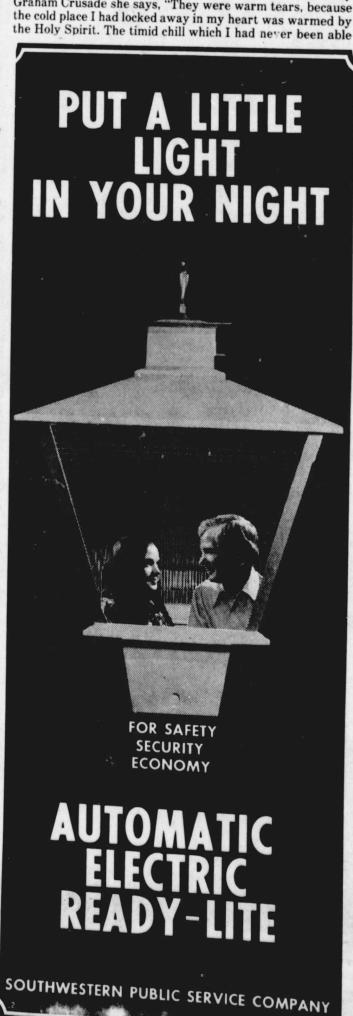
South America, which is almost two times the size of the U.S. but slow in developing industries, could develop into one of the greatest countries in the world, said Mrs. George Springer. Areoplane and oxcarts, very different in contrast, is their mode of transportation. Most farmers cannot raise enough food to feed their families, Mrs. Springer said, but manufacturing is growing steadily, however, bananas, beef, coffee, cotton and sugar are still being imported. Some one-fourth of all kinds of wild life in the world exist in South America. Mrs. Springer said there is one television to 100 persons in South America.

Following the program Mrs. Lawson served refreshments to Mmes. Wm. Bertrand, Allen Bingham, Wilson Bond, Floyd Bradley, R. G. Dunlap, Garland Foster, Kyle Glover, J. S. Hale Jr., Doris Huckabay, M. J. McNeill, J. P. Moss, W. O. Newberry, Vernon Parker, John Reue, George Springer, J. M. Willson Jr., and a guest of Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Avanelle Wilkinson of Austell, Ga.

**NEWS AND REVIEWS** First Baptist Church Library

"In those days I took my churchgoing habit with me when I traveled abroad... How very proud I was of my churchiosity. But I was only a pagan with a little fringe on top for Sunday morning. As a 'frozen Christian' I prayed, or I thought I prayed. I made petitions to God in my head, mostly 'shopping lists' of what I wanted to receive or to happen. Time and again I decided to read the Bible...I read through the first few episodes of Genesis, then came to the 'begats' and got 'besunk'.

In these words Eleanor Searle Whitney describes the state of her soul in INVITATION TO JOY. As she later describes her surrender to the Spirit of God in a Billy Graham Crusade she says, "They were warm tears, because the cold place I had locked away in my heart was warmed by the Holy Spirit. The timid chill which I had never been able



## Honored On 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ceil they moved in 1922. The couple's first two children Hardin of McAdoo were were born near Blum in Hill County and the last four were born in the McAdoo Hill County.

residence which the Hardins still occupy. Both Mrs. and Mrs. Hardin are natives of The Hardin children in-

clude William Dwight (Bill)

Hardin of Floydads; Bryan Ceil Hardin Jr., of Portales, New Mexico; Geneva Doris Merrell of McAdoo; Garland Eugene Hardin of McAdoo, Thomas Wayne Hardin of Cuero and Bobby Glen Hardin of Crosbyton.

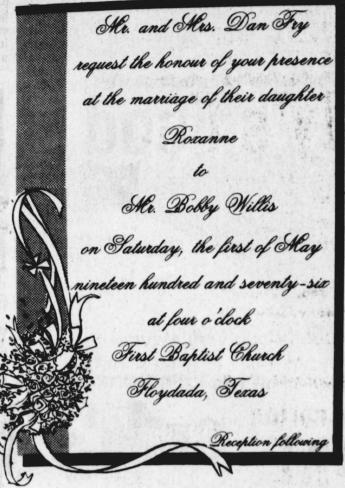
The couple also has 13 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

## Dougherty 4-H Bowling Party

All Dougherty 4-H Club members and their families are invited to a meeting, then a bowling party Tuesday night, April 27th. You are to meet at the Dougherty School at 5:45. During a short business

meeting the election of officers will be held, then all will journey to Plainview for the bowling party.

FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vaughn Ross Jr., and daughters, more recently of the state of Georgia, are in Floydada visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Henderson and brothers, Larry of Floydada and Dennis of Plainview. The Paul Vaughn Ross family is enroute to Africa where he has been assigned to Missionary work.

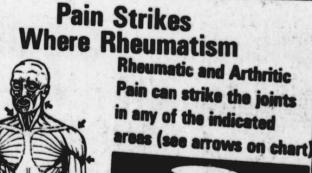


to describe was gone. That chill, that emptiness, had been my unawareness of God."

Eleanor Whitney has lived the fairy tale life of the wealthy and found that "having too much is somehow not enough." She shares with us many of her extraordinary experiences, moments of pleasure and happiness together with those of personal suffering and serious decision. As she matured as a Christian she had to decide whether or not she was going to continue to live and work in the social scene in the married years were spent. She says, "I used to thin, rell it was fine for the 'down-and-outers' — I now know the 'up-and-inners' have just as many painful, agonizing fears hearthreaks and their problems.'

Unless you have been closeted away in a remote area you are probably very aware that the Cosmopolitan philosophy of the swinging single girl has flooded the market with silly and damaging literature about a fulfilled life for singles. We have many young teenagers swallowing this nonsense without realizing that the arguments for the libertine life are as old as the world. Unfortunately, it isn't only the teenager taken in by this philosophy. In YOUR HALF OF THE APPLE, GOD AND THE SINGLE GIRL, Gini Andrews presents a Christian answer, perceptive and positive. She meets the singles' problems where they are, not where some Christians assume them to be. For instance, one of the questions she raises is "Does God understand twentieth century sex ethics? In other words, has He kept up?" Sometimes the world of couples in the church make it difficult for the singles to feel a part of the Christian body because of the emphasis on family. We believe this book will be helpful in building the self-image of the single girl or

J. B. Phillips presents a skilled attack on immature and inadequate ideas about Jesus Christ so prevalent today. "The True Greatness of God" is a challenge and call to honest biblical Christianity. On the other side of this cassette tape is "A message to youth," a serious challenge to youth everywhere to take the trouble to seriously read the New Testament, and study the evidence about Jesus Christ and Christianity. The speaker is also the author of the translation of the New Testament referred to as Phillips New Testament.





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### DECA Chapter To Spon

The DECA Chapter of Floydada High School is and John sponsoring their annual movie Tuesday night, April 27th. The showing will be "Wind and the Lion" at the Capada Drive-In.

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The Aggie Club of Lubbock Christian College has established a memorial scholarship fund in memory.

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of Joe Robert Thurston. The scholarship will be given annually to a student

majoring in agriculture. Anyone wishing to donate to the scholarship fund may send their donations to Rodney Blackwood, Lubbock Christian College, 5601 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

#### **Bus Service Through** Floydada, Lockney

WITHOUT fanfare or publicity, a new bus service was instigated through Floydada and Lockney Fri-day, replacing T.N.M.&O. Coaches which had been in operation out of Lubbock the past 35 years. Plainview Bus & Transfer Company, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peoples assumed the Plainview to Vernon route which was threatened with abandonment last year by

T.N.M.&O. and proposed to leave towns between those two towns, without bus passenger and express service. Floydada is one of the towns on the route.

The stop in Floydada is at Mize TV on Main Street. The bus stops here enroute to Vernon at 8:10 each morning and stops at 3:55 p.m. each day enroute back to Plainview. At Lockney the bus arrives from

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OBITUARY

Delphia Defoor

Mrs. Delphia Mae Defoor of Paducah, sister of Mrs. Troy Cranford of Floydada, died Thursday at her home of an apparent heart attack. The 56 year old native of Atoka County, Cklahoma, had resided at Paducah some 53 years. Rites for Mrs. Defoor were conducted

Saturday in Paducah. Survivors include her husband, H. L. of the home; son, Randall of Fresno, California; two sisters, Mrs. Cranford of Floydada and Mrs. Velma Davidson of Bowie; and three grandchildren.

Plainview at Mize Pharmacy at 7:55 a.m. and returns through there at 4:10. According to a news feature in Sunday's Plainview Re-

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something which was losing money to a large company as T.N.M. & O., his reply was simple and to the point: "I do not require a piece of equipment which costs \$75,000. such as was being used. My fuel ration is about three times that per mile as is the requirement for the larger busses. I have no mileage rental on the tires I use. I am not bothered with having to pay union scale. There are no stations which require an investment, no maintenance people on the payroll, no staff of clerical help, reclaim agents or other employees which require a lot of money. My wife does it

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cheap." Norman's first run was Friday. The nice new "stretch job," capable of holding a lot of baggage and express and 12 people, light brown in color just off the assembly line, seemed

anxious to start that new era. His express load was typical, and expressed within itself the need for the service. It contained among other things, flowers for Lockney, medicine and blood for use in the hospital and pharmacy in Floydada, a birthday gift from a grandmother to a grandson in Matador, mechanic's tools for Crowell and planting seed going to Vernon.

Small in operation, Plainview Bus & Transfer Company is going out in a big way for personal service, efficiency in operation and always anxious to create good will.

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AT HAYLOFT -Dana Scott Galloway and his wife Rebecca are shown here on the set of THE MOUSETRAP, which is making its West Texas Premier at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre in Lubbock. This Agatha Christie mystery classic features the former Floydada man and his wife, and is playing now through May 1st. Dana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Galloway of Floydada, plays Sgt. Trotter in the play, and his wife portrays the owner of an English guest house. The Galloways immediate future plans include additional dinner theatre appearances, summer stock, and a possible USO tour in the Fall.

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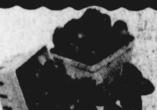
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In response to the letter from our

youth concerning the lack of activities:

The Floydada Lions Club has

sponsored Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and

Explorer programs as long as we have

lived here. This year we dropped the

Explorer post because of the lack of

interest after several attempts over as

many years to get something started in

several interest areas. Last year we

publicized a meeting at which time we

wanted to hear from our young people

about the type of program they

wanted. The Explorer program can be

designed to fit about any interest

group, young men and women. By

being in the Exploring program, you

belong to an organization with

connections that you cannot have with

only local connections. We spoke to

several young people about taking

dancing lessons as a group, which

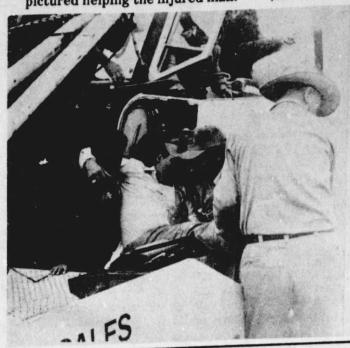
would make the cost very nominal per

person. Then a meeting was attended

by five adults and one young person,

Letter to Mr. T.

PLAINVIEW MAN, Harold Blackman is pulled from the cab of his Baldridge bread truck when it overturned about four miles south of Floydada on the Ralls highway early Friday morning. He was not believed seriously injured, although it took almost an hour to remove him from the overturned truck. Highway patrolman Keith Gross and sheriff Bud Rainey, along with ambulance attendants are (Staff Photo). pictured helping the injured man.





# FHS Girl's Golf Team Ahead Friday

ANDREWS-Floydada's girls used four sub-100 rounds yesterday to fashion a 374-stroke total and vault to a commanding lead in the Region 1-AA Girls' Golf Championships at the Andrews Country Club here.

Floydada finished second here a year ago and seventh in the state. The Whirlwinds hold a commanding 41stroke lead over Dalhart with just 18 holes of play remaining today.

Defending regional and state champion Spearman is fourth with 437 strokes.

Mitzi Hale paced Floydada yesterday with an 87. She is the individual medalist leader, two shots ahead of the defending regional winner, Carla Harper of Spearman.

Tammy Tyer's 92 is second-best for

the Whirlwinds. Elisa Garrett, second in the region last year, ballooned to a 109 vesterday.

"I really don't know how we got here," a guardedly optimistic Mrs. Charles Tyer said of Floydada. "Our scores are not as low as I had hoped they would be, but we really are playing pretty good golf. I don't really think our lead is a confortable one. We'll have to shoot as well or better to retain our lead.

Kay Carter is leading the District 1-AA entrant Dalhart with an opening 97. Floydada toppled Dalhart previously this year in the Amarillo Relays. The Whirlwinds won the relays with a 761 as

compared to Dalhart's 843 in sixth. In conjunction with the 1-AA meet here, Brownfield is leading the Region 1-AAA event. Brownfield is the only team entrant and carded a 393 yesterday. Leaha McBride led Brownfield with a 92 and is tied for top medalist honors with Elizabeth Scaggs of Lamesa. REGION 1-AA GIRLS' GOLF

TEAM TOTALS: Floydade, 374; Dalhart, 415; Breckenridge 429; Spearman. 437; Floydada B, 460; Big Lake, 471; Slaton, 511; Ozona, 550; Slaton B, 599.

INDIVIDUAL MEDALISTS: 1. Mitzl Hale, Floydada, 87; 2. Carla Harper, Spearman, 89; 3. Tammy Tyer, Floydada, 92; 4. (fie) Kay Carter, Dalhart, and Jayma Lewallen, Floydada, 97.

FLOYDADA — Holly Hartsell, 113; Ann Jayma Lowallen, 97; Julie Poege, 90; Elisa Garrett, 109. DALHART—Kay Carter, 97; Clindy Crawford, 102; Paula Hunter, 105; Debbie Tow, 111; Lolly Gossett, 112.
SPEARMAN—Carle Harper, 89; Willette Shelton, 107; Jane Buchanen, 116; Stephanie Floyd, 125; Sherrisse Partridge, 136; 113; Ann FLOYDADA—Holly Hartsch 113; Ann Campbell, 113; Lori Young, 116; Dawn Kincer, 118; Shandra Young, 139.

What's Cooking

FRIDAY Hamburgers on Homemade Buns Tomato, Lettuce & Dill Pickles Potato Chips Spicy Peach Cobbler

More Letters On Drag Pro form of recreation provided at a cost the youth could afford by the community. There are two recreational activities open to young people locally-the drive-in movie and the

Most high school teenagers cannot afford to go out of town very often to find other things to do. The MAC was originally intended to provide a gathering place for us as well as the adults of the community. However, the price is now out of the reach of most young people even if a clear date could be found with regularity. The high school Student Council tries. It has had two bonfires and a dance to provide some activity for the young people, but the responsibility does not lie with the Council alone. The community too must involve itself in providing local recreational activities for its teenagers. This would prevent what vandalism that does occur by providing something for the young people to do besides look for trouble and kicks.

We agree with the editor in that parents should be involved in and concerned with what their children are doing. Most high school age students, however, have parents that are concerned for them and watch out for them. It is the older youth and young

Maybe the youth are afraid of the

Explorer program because it is under

the auspices of the Boy Scouts of

America. This might make one think all

they do is go camping. This is not true.

It is a program for young people,

planned and manned by young people,

and killed by young people who join

and do not attend or take part in it. It

can be a social club, service

organization, or about anything the

young people want it to be. It must

abide by rules as any organization

that time an adult puts into a project is

his time and is given freely because he

believes in helping his community and

the people in it. After a while the adult

loses interest and all the effort seems

futile. Then comes the complaint that

we don't care about our young people.

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TOP KANGAROO NEETER -Blair Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon M. Davis, is one of several top-ranking freshmen tennis players at Austin College in Sherman, Texas. Coach Bob Northcut's Kangaroos are off to their best

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SCHOOLS 1/2 pint milk MONDAY Chicken Pot Pie

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start in recent years and Davis, currently playing No. 3 singles, has helped them to a 13-8 record this year. Among their victories is included an upset of powerful Kent State University in Ohio. Davis' brother, Miles, was also a tennis player at Austin College.

even though several expressed an

# Voter Registration To 'Go Computer'

The Floyd County Tax Collector's Office has received notice from Texas Secretary of State Mark White that voter registration is to be computerized during the months of June and July,

1976, as prescribed under Voter registration System Senate Bill #300. date of birth, and current phone Any Floyd County resident whose number should contact the tax office

voter registration certificate does not show his Social Security number, name as on Social Security card, place and

Sunday is the day to change to

daylight savings time by running your

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change will be made at 2 a.m., but

and furnish this information during May. The tax office telephone number

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should insure you of arriving at church

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observed until the last Sunday in

## Baseball Signup

#### **Tuesday Night**

Signup for Floydada youth baseball leagues will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 27 at RC Andrews Elementary School cafeteria. All boys ages 7-16 who want to play baseball this summer should be there.

Parents should accompany boys to the signup, and each boy should bring a birth certificate or other proof of age. There will be a \$6 registration fee for each boy.

Door prizes will be given.



JOEL KIMBLE, son of Mrs. John Kimble and W. Tennessee, Floydada will receive a B.S. education from Wayland gust. He will participate in commencement exercises to be held in Harral Memorial Auditorium

#### turning your clocks forward any time October, when clocks will be turned before going to bed Saturday night

**Tennis Club Meets Tuesday Night** Floydada Tennis Club members are reminded of their meeting on Tuesdy night, April 27th at 7:30 in the community room of Lighthouse

All members are urged to attend so plans can be made for the club's open tournament to be held in June.



FLOYDADA LITTLE DRIBBLERS CHAMPS The "blue" team, first-place winners in the recently-completed Floydada Little Dribblers basketball league season. Front, left to right: Todd Denton, Ricky Heflin, David Galvan; middle row: Wynsdell Davis, Brent Duke, Rande Poage, coach Jerry McGuire; back: Deen Dickson, Gary Rinker, Darrell Gooch. (Staff Photo)

**FLOYD DATA** 

Joey Luna, accompanied his sisters, Misses Ester and Rosie Luna of Amarillo, to Grand Prairie during Easter week. The trio visited another sister, Mrs. Julio Slazar and family at Grand

Prairie. Ester and Rosie visited at South Plains with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Luna, before continuing on to Amarillo where both are employed.

FOOD TECHNOLOGIST JOINS EXTENSION STAFF Filling the new position of food technologist for horticultural crops with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is Alfred B. Wagner, Jr., a native of Kerr County. He will

provide information, training and teaching materials to strengthen educational efforts in food technology for county Extension agents. food processors and organizations, especially relating to processing qualities and consumer acceptability of horticultural crops.

#### RE-ELECT Bud Rainey - Sheriff of Floyd County

The Sheriffs' Office under the able leadership of Bud Rainey has served all of Floyd County and all of its people with effecient and considerate law enforcement. His experience as a law enforcement officer makes him well qualified to continue as our Sheriff.

Re-election of Bud will assure a continuation of good cooperation and relations of all law enforcement agencies of Floyd County.

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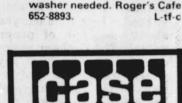
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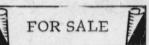
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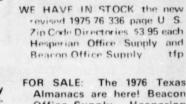
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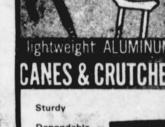


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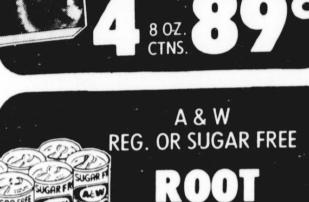
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