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However, recent national reports indicate the American farmer sowing as much or more acres than last year. There is no government program to

regulate the amount of wheat acreage. Floyd county farmers not only have to consider profit possibilities in another wheat crop, but must decide wheather or not to risk expensive irrigation and fertilizer costs in the

production of the crop.

Many a Floyd farmer has been heard to remark, "I should have sold my wheat crop when I was harvesting it....could have got \$3.60 per bushel." Today, the price is around \$2.65 per

PROFIT PROSPECTS

Early this week a Floydada grain elevator operator and three wheat farmers worked out profit and loss estimates for another wheat crop based on dryland, or irrigated, with a selling price of \$2.65 per bushel. They figured the loss would be \$25.47 per acre if the crop were irrigated and \$5.30 loss per acre if it were a dryland crop.

It should be noted in the following estimates that no income value was figured for livestock grazing of the wheat this winter, likewise no cost estimate of depreciation on farming equipment.

Estimate on Cost of Production on irrigated wheat Floyd County, Texas

Seed Bed Preparation: Plowing or discing stubble 2 times at \$3.20 acre, 6.40/ac; Ripping 1 time at 6.50/ac, 6.50/ac; Sweeps 2 times at \$3.20 ac. 6.40/ac; Listing 1 time at 2.50 ac., 2.50/ac; Rod Weeding 1 time at \$3.00 ac., \$3.00/ac.; Drilling wheat at 3.50

ac., \$3.50/ac.; Total--\$28.30.

Fertilizing with nitrogen alone-125 lbs. NH3 1 ac. plus application (NH3 at \$160.00 per ton); \$15.00/ac.; Irrigate 3 times-Nov.-March and April at \$15.00 per irrigation \$45.00/ac.; Spraying 1 time, \$4.00/ac. Combining and hauling based on 50 hr. yield \$14.50/ac.; Seed wheat \$7.00/ac.; Total--\$113.80/ac.

Estimate yield at 50 hrs./ac at \$2.65 per bu. \$132.50. Less charge to land or 1/3 rental payment \$44.17.

Cost of production per acre-\$113.80; profit per acre-\$88.33; loss per acre-(\$25.47).

Estimate or Cost of Production of Dryland wheat Floyd County, Texas for 1977 crop.

Seed Bed Preparation: Plowing or

discing 4 times at \$3.20 per trip per

at \$3.50-3.50/ac.; Spraying for insect control 1 time at \$4.00 1 acre-4.00/ac.; combining at \$7.00 1 acre-\$7.00/ac.; hauling at 10 cent bu. based on 15 bu. yield--1.50/ac.; planting seed at rate of 30 lbs. per acre at seed cost of \$6.00 bu. treated and cleaned--\$3.00/ac. Total--\$31.80/ac.

acre-\$12.80/ac; Drilling wheat 1 time

Average yield estimated at 15 bus. per acre at \$2.65 bushel-\$39.75; Less charge to land cost or 1/3 rental payment--\$13.25; Total--\$26.50.

Total cost of Production per acre--\$31.80; Total net profit per acre-\$26.50; Loss per acre-(\$5.30).

If a wheat crop for the coming year is so unprofitable, why are Floyd farmers

starting another crop? Possibly, it might be explained by the farmer's unceasing faith in the elements, the odds, the chances that there might be some export sales to raise the price of wheat before harvest

Then, there is another possibility.... politics....politics control the \$2.50 government support price, politics could cause the price to go up before election time....but don't hold your

Logically, a change in the government's wheat program is a year off....controlled acreage may be a must to get the balance of supply and demand for wheat.

Better cattle prices could stimulate for need of grain for the feedlots.

But the price was still going down on grain Wednesday....wheat \$2.60 and milo \$3.60.

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ock Chat DELL TOOLEY

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THE QUARTERBACK londay night...exciting Olton game, delicious and we always enjoy behind-the-scenes" comthe games from the

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sporting a 2-2 season record, invade the Wildcat stadium at Littlefield Friday night with kick-off time at 7:30.

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235

It was a 7-7 tie last year with the Wildcats, and traditionally, always a low scoring game and there have been other ties through the years. The Wildcats are 0-3 for the season and

mighty hungry for their first victory. The Wildcats lack experience and size, but have a quickness that makes them always a threat. Fullback Blake Wood is a proven performer, and when he gets a little blocking, a good ground

Passing was their strong asset in the Lockney game as quarterback Rudy Alaya completed 130 yards and both TDs on pass plays. Lockney was 'way ahead on yard's rushing 286-75.

Coach L. G. Wilson reported the Whirlwinds in fairly good physical

condition except for Lyn Wood, who sustained an ankle sprain in practice

The Friday pep rally will be early, 2:10 p.m. as school will turn out at 2:30. Floydada fans should sit on the east side of the Wildcat stadium.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP OFFENSE: Ends Morris Keele and Randy Ratheal, tackles-Jesse Morales and Carmen Soliz, guards Jim Potts and Jon Jones, center-Kerry Pratt,

quarterback-Jay Womack, fullback-Larry Jones, left halfback-Mickey Minnett, right halfback-Rusty Cagle. DEFENSE: ends-Rick Carthel or Danny Colston, tackles-Calvin Reese and Ronnie Wall, inside linebackers-Jack Carthel and Jay Lackey, halfbacks-Rusty Cagle and Jay

Womack, safety-Mickey Minnett, corner linebackers-Rick Covington and Larry Jones.

.... a word of thanks from

the Green Peppers

thank everyone for the fine support you showed last Friday night. We really showed the 'Winds that we were behind them all the way.

Again, we ask that you show your

the high school gym at 2:10 and continue supporting the 'Winds by going to the game at 7:30 at the Littlefield Stadium. Let's go 'Winds "Beat Littlefield!"

Green Peppers

Party For 1969 Through 1974 Exes!

On October 8th, there will be an after-game party in the home of Joe Jones located 10 miles East of Floydada on the Matador highway. All 1969 through 1974 F.H.S. graduates and their friends are invited to attend

with this being the fifth year reunion for the 1971 graduates.

For futher information call 983-2923. Spread the word to fellow graduates. "Hope to see ya there!"

Free EMT CourseTo Be Taught

course will be taught free of charge at Caprock Hospital beginning Monday, October 11, starting at 5:30 and will

continue eight weeks. Students who complete the EMT course will be eligible to take state EMT exams and upon passing will be qualified in proficiency as a licensed emergency ambulance attendant in all emergency care.

To be a licensed EMT, a student must complete 80 hours of class room study and 40 hours on the job training, with 20 of those hours in the emergency medical department.

During classes there will be lectures from instructors, private physicians and other hospital personnel. Mrs. Mrs. Meredith said it will be taught.

An Emergency Medical Technician Curtis (Shirley) Meredith, who is a licensed EMT at Caprock Hospital, will be coordinator of the classes and Troy Patton, Caprock Hospital administra-

tor, will be co-coordinator. Mrs. Meredith said "we feel this course will be a great benefit to the hospital district and to the community by providing trained professionals to respond to any emergency call within the Floydada area and make our ambulance service of high quality and capable of the Lubbock area!"

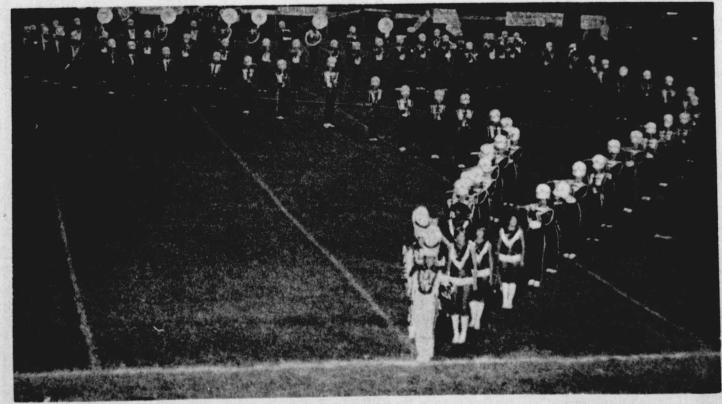
The course will be limited to some 20 students, Mrs. Meredith said, at no cost to the student other than for text books. If there is a sufficient number enrolled to warrant a second course,

We the Cheerleaders would like to support by coming to our pep rally at NEW METER MAID ... Mary Graham is the number one electric and water meter reader for the City of Floydada. Fact is, she is the only meter reader for the city. Mary says it takes two weeks of walking and reading to cover the city. So far, she reports no problems with the dogs....main problem seems to be in opening the various latches on the back (Staff Photo) yard gates.

Community Center Grant

Congressman Omar Burleson today announced approval of a \$210,243.00 community services administration grant to the community action council of Floyd, Crosby, Dickens, and Kent counties, with headquarters at Crosbyton.

The grant will be effective October 1 to run for seven months. These funds will provide general community programming to operate six neighborhood centers, to assist disadvantaged people in areas of health, education, employment, and housing; to provide transportation referrals and general counseling to 2,000 families; to coordinate a meals on wheels program; and to assist with operating senior citizen groups.



WHIRLWIND BAND WINS FIRST at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair parade held Monday in Lubbock. Abernathy was second in Class AA, Frenship, third, and Littlefield 4th. There was a record number of West Texas and New Mexico Bands participating in the wet chill. Floydada band received a trophy and \$150 cash prize for first place.



"THE JAY CAPTAINS"....the Whirlwinds selected Jay Womack and Jay Lackey to be their captains for the remainder of the season. Womack was selected AA Football Player of the Week" by the Amarillo Globe News as he was responsible for four touchdowns in the Olton game and rushed for 78 yards on 14 carries...hit six of 11 pass attempts for 133 yards. Lackey was mentioned in the Globe News for outstanding defensive play with four tackles, 21 assists and one intercepted pass. Lackey was also selected "Defensive Player of the Week" in the Lubbock Avalanche Journel.

Revival Services At First Assembly Of God

There is a three day revival at the First Assembly of God church in Floydada. It began Wednesday and continues through Friday night.

Services begin at 7:30 each night. Pastor Gary L. Cook invites everyone to come hear R. L. Owens, pastor of the First Assembly of God

church in Lorenzo. Brother Owens will be sharing with all the people what God has done for him. He and his family during the past few years. He is truly a walking miracle and a great witness to the reality of God and the Bible. He worked for years in the grocery business in Plainview until his health would permit him to work no more. Many people in the West Texas area have been touched by the story of his conversion and healing," said Pastor Cook.

Pastor Cook invites all to come and hear Brother Owens, for truly he has a great testimony and will be a blessing to the folks of Floydada.

Dwayne Wilson *7.50 Richer

Dwayne Wilson, 221 North First missed only four of 22 games in the Hesperian's football contest and wins

the \$7.50 first prize. There were two tie games, so you might say, he missed only two games. Missing five contests and winner of the \$5.00 second prize is Jay Denton 122 J. B. Avenue. She guessed the tie

breaker game at a total of 40 points with Floydada winning. Third place winner of \$2.50 is Charles Beedy, Rt. 1, Claude, Texas. This contestant also missed five games and guessed the tie breaker at 33 total

points. Floydada beat Olton 41-0. Also missing five games, but farther away on the tie breaker game than the second and third place winners were: Ricky Vasquez, Ricky Strange, and Bobbie Minnitt.

Missing six contests were Olga Enriquez, T. L. Holland, and Judy

The fifth contest of the season appeared in Sunday's Hesperian dig up your copy and enter the contest, you might make a little spending money...and the front page of the

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South Plains News

By Mrs. Murray Julian

SOUTH PLAINS: Sept. 27-Rain showers fell here Sunday night and during this Monday morning. In South Plains we received about half an inch with lesser amounts to the south, and heavier amounts to the east. It is very cool, and cloudy today, Monday, with about all the farming operations stopped for the time being.

Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder left early Friday morning and went by Amarillo to see their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taylor and children, then on to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to spend the weekend with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell Mulder, and they were to attend the wedding there on Saturday of their nephew's daughter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dell Mulder. They are expected home early this week.

Mrs. Glen Whitfill of Sweetwater came Tuesday so she could take her father Alvin Nichols to a specialist in Lubbock Wednesday, for an ear problem he has been having. He is doing better at this time. Mrs. Whitfill visited here with her parents until Thursday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Julian of Perryton, with their boys, Clay and Wade, came a week ago Saturday, and spent most of that week here with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian and family, and also visited his folks, the Murray Julians. Mrs. Julian and boys have been staying this week in Floydada with her father, Mr. and Mrs. Edell Moore. Bruce went home last Thursday, after visiting with the Moores. Tuesday, Sept. 28 Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian will take Mrs. Bruce Julian and boys back to their home in Perryton, and Mrs. Murray Julian will stay there for the coming two weeks to be with the family while Mrs. Bruce Julian is recuperating from major surgery. Murray will come back home during this time, for the fall combining

Paul Cypert and baby daughter Jennifer, returned to McKinney to their home Saturday after spending the past ten days here with her mother, Mrs. Jean McClure of Plainview and her sister. Rev. and Mrs. Jeff Messer at Fieldton, and her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure in South Plains. Baby Jennifer became ill with sore throat and fever most of the week, but when she was taken home, she was much better. Saturday night the Jeff Messers and her mother, Mrs. Jean McClure, came here and spent the night with the Frank McClures.

Brett Marble was out of school all last week suffering with pulled muscles. He was in a brace most of the week while he spent time in bed. He was injured in the accident Thursday night the week before, at a corn pit in McCoy.

Mrs. H. H. Stevenson of Plainview, mother of Early Pritchett, underwent major surgery last week in Plainview. Her family spent much time at her bedside the past week and this, as she recuperated. She is doing as well as possible, and went home Sunday from the hospital.

South Plains Baptist Church held its fall revival from September 19-26, with Rev. Fred Blake preaching the messages night and morning. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Payne, Joey and Tammy, brought messages in song. Many visitors were present during the week and Sundays included Bruce Julian, Clay and Wade of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gilbreath, Jeff and baby brother from Perryton and from Floydada, Rhonda Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Warren, her daughter, and son, Mrs. Merlene Breeding and Ricki, Lane Kirk, Edna Patton, Mrs. H. E. Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, Miss Jolene Robertson, and Mrs. Alma Ruth Nelson. From Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Elster McLeod were

Thursday, September 30, 1976, Page 2 present Monday night, and among others from South Plains who visited included Mrs. Bailey and her children, who were there two different nights. There may be others left out, but we are glad for each and every visitor, and we hope they

got a blessing. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCown of Lake Whitney were here last week due to the accident which befell Russ Wood. They were here for several days with her mother, Mrs. Walter Wood, and also Mrs. Mamie Wood. The McCowns has just been here prior to this, after having visited in California with one of their twin sons and families, and had come by to visit with relatives

before going on home. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gilbreath and boys from Perryton were here from Saturday to Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Powell, and his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilbreath in Floydada.

Young folks and teenagers of the South Plains Baptist Church with friends enjoyed a pizza supper with their sponsor, Mrs. Nathan Johnson, Saturday evening, at Fellowship Hall of the church. All later attended church services together and sang in the choir.

Ladies of the Baptist Church who were hostesses at meals for Rev. and Mrs. Blake, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Payne, Tammy and Joey, during the revival services were Mrs. Nathan Johnson, Mrs. Sterling Cummings, Mrs. Fletcher Powell, Mrs. Murray Julian, Mrs. Tillman Powell, Mrs. Nathan Mulder, Mrs. Kendis Julian, Mrs. Ruby Higginbotham and Mrs. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Powell and children from Perryton were here visiting one night last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Powell and Sandra.

Our community was again saddened Thursday by the death of Mrs. Betty Tye, who had been ill with a heart attack a few days before. Mrs. Tye passed away at the Caprock Hospital. We offer our sympathy to Mrs. Fred Marble and family. Her services were held at the First United Methodist Church in Floydada, Saturday. Mrs. Tye had been a friend to everyone around here throughout her life, and the world is a better place because she passed through. Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Grigsby Milton Jr., and

her family in the death of her mother, Mrs. Donna Mae Williford of Stacy, California. Mrs. Williford lived here many years ago, as the family grew up. We do not have details of the funeral services, but her death was on Friday, September 24 in Stacy. Another death that affected our area was that of ment.

Ernest C. Strange, 72, of Tulia, who formerly lived in Silverton. He passed away at 1:30 a.m. Saturday in Central Plains Hospital in 9-24, Plainview. He is the father contines treatment. of Mrs. Raymond Reeves of South Plains, and we offer 9-26, continues treatment. our sincere sympathy to

As It Looks From Here

Omar Burleson, M. C. 17th District, Texas WASHINGTON, D.C. The American Federation of Government Employees, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO. met here in Washington a few days and had on its agenda the matter of unionizing the Armed Forces - the Army, Navy, Air Force and the Marine Corps.

If this sounds absurd-it is. If it is dismissed as impossible-it isn't. To ignore the idea is to lend encouagement to the effort which will doubtless contin-

Legislation has been introduced in the Congress to prohibit the unionization of our military forces which, though not publicized, dampened the enthusiasm of the national union's leaders from developing the issue at their recent convention. It faded out as not being practical at this time but it certainly does not mean that the plan

The bills introduced will not be considered in the days left in this expiring Congress but will be reintroduced in the new Session beginning next January.

It is obvious that if the AFGE union could enlist the membership of more than

two million men and wor in uniform, their political power, which is already tremendous, would be great ly enhanced. Its power is already felt throughout Government and when, and if, the Hatch Act is repealed nearly three million Federal workers will be free to participate in political acti vity. This again will be another issue in the next

It is argued by the supporters of unionizing the Armed Forces that, because we now have volunteers instead of conscription, it is the same as private employment. Actually and fundamentally, the issue is wheather the Government or a union is going to determine who runs the military and foreign policy of the U. S. Imagine our military personnel going on strike at the order of union leaders. Under such circumstances, the unions could refuse to let soldiers make an all-night march because conditions were too harsh or the Marines were out of shape because their shop stewards insisted that physical training is too strengous. Beyond this, it might become possible that fight ers and bombers be grounded until a new contract was negotiated.

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In San Francisco last year, when firemen went on strike, the National Guard was called out to fight fires and save lives. It is a picture of horror to imagine that

Caprock Hospital Report

Betty Ann Tye, admitted 9-11, expired 9-23. Moette Jackson, Matador,

admitted 9-12, dismissed Gordon Emert, admitted

9-13, dismissed 9-23, James Henderson, Silverton, admitted 9-15, transferred 9-28.

Barney Permenter, admitted 9-16, dismissed 9-27. Mary Lou Gonzales, Ralls, admitted 9-20, dismissed

Anita Guzman, admitted 9-20, dismissed 9-28. Adam Hernandez, admit ted 9-22, dismissed, 9-25.

Stephanie Cruz, admitted 9-25, dismissed 9-26. James Cross, Matador, admitted 9-26, dismissed

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John Lloyd, admitted

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State's Fall Ha Back in Full Sw AUSTIN-With more because

favorable weather now, during farmers from the High Plains to the Rio Grande are back in the fields, harvesting grains, cotton, and field hear crops, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has reported. Heavy spring and feel bet

summer rains delayed Callma planting earlier and in August slowed harvest in several areas, White said. Sorghum harvest is

virtually complete in South Texas, but High Plains farmers are behind this year

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were scheduled for the months of September and October to be held in

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n C. White, Commissioner You (But Not Many) . . . Wheat Planting

PARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

eep, Lambs on Feed Show Increase. cent reduction in the Texas pecan crop for st by the Texas Crop and Livestock

now estimated at 27,000,000 pounds as This compares with 68,000,000 pounds

ted to account for about 25 per cent of production compared with 28 per cent

the pecan crop will be more than half

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SARMERS are busy planting and harvesting ing has progressed rapidly on the Plains

th, cotton harvest is active. Sorghum active on the Low and High Plains.

nest is active throughout the state and stimated at a record 161,000,000 bushels. ent above the previous high set last year. arvested acre is expected to reach a record,

reduction for the state this year is 3,130,000 per cent from the August 1 forecast. This, 31 per cent more than a year ago.

stimated at 334 pounds per acre, down 29 month ago. It is, however, 41 pounds per the state average. Harvested acres estimate is

exas is forecast at 9,200 from last month but is 19 per cent Yield is estimated at 421 pounds per acre increase of 82 per cent compared to

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around the state. The expressed purpose for these hearings was stated as a means for gathering public opinion and recommendations for the revision of the master water plan for all of the water resources of the state. Such a revision is to be considered by the next session of the state legislature.

"What do brochures printed at state expense which discuss the selfstated record of the TWDB their need for the \$400 million which Amendment #1 would provide have to do with a comprehensive new plan?" Henry asked. "Why do city service board employees in Houston and El Paso need to address these

hearings and call for the passage of Amendment #1?"

"We would also like a clarification of the comment made by State Senator Tati Santiesteban at the El Paso hearing last week." The El Paso Times (Sept. 14) reported Santiesteban as telling the hearing that the \$400 million would serve as "seed money to get more seed money."

Henry went on to add that Citizens Against Water Taxes is eager to discuss the issues surrounding the amendment directly with its sponsors. "There's no need to hide behind these hearings or any other smoke screen. Let's bring this issue out front where all of the citizens of Texas may view it," Henry noted.

OF BOOKS

Absorbing Biography Of Great Woman

Her training came mostly from her experience as a nurse in the Australian bush. And, despite the fact that her scientific training was less than formal, she developed a regi-men of physical therapy that eased the pain and restored to use the muscles of many



Her name was Sister Kenny, for years before today's polio vaccines drastically reduced the incidence of polio, her therapy was the hope of those afflicted with paralyzing polio. Many of her patients were returned to useful, functional

Sister Kenny's persistent fight for acceptance of her new treatment is told in a recently published book, "Sister Kenny: The Woman Who Challenged Doctors," written by award-winning science writer Victor Cohn. It is the first complete biography of this courageous and controversial figure,

a pioneer feminist. Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the Salk polio vaccine, calls her biography "a fascinating story of indomitable courage." Barbara Seaman, a leader in the new feminist health movement, says, "Sister Kenny was a pioneer in woman's battle for

independence." This remarkable wellwritten biography of a great woman makes fascinating reading and will appeal to a large audience.

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Lawson of Lockney announce the engagement of their daughter Reeda Kay to Mr. Dan Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith of Lockney.

Miss Lawson is a 1973 graduate of Lockney High School and will graduate from Texas Tech University with a B. S. in Education in

May 1977. Mr. Smith is a 1972 graduate of Lockney High School and received a B. S. in Agriculture Economics from Texas Tech

is currently engaged in farming in the Sterley Community. The couple plan a Decem-

University in May 1976. He

ber 28th wedding.



There are 108 mountain peaks of over 24,000 feet. Ninetysix of them are in the Himalayas.

Thursday, September 30, 1976, Page 4 Residents Fair At Nursing Home Slated Saturday

The public is invited to attend the annual Resident's Fair Day at Floydada Nursing Home Saturday, October 2nd. The program gets underway at 6:15 p.m., with a wheelchair parade and judging, followed with music and singing.

At 7 p.m. refreshments of pie, cake, coffee and Cokes will be served, and a



Pam Breed, bride elect of

William Roy Rogers of Crosbyton, was honored

with a bridal shower

Saturday, September 25, in

the home of Mrs. David E.

Guest were greeted by

Mrs. Clyde Hodges and

introduced to the honoree,

her mother, Mrs. Frank Breed of Floydada, and

mother of the prospective

groom, Mrs. Rogers of

Crosbyton, and also to grandmothers of the bride

elect, Mrs. Brentz Breed of

Floydada and Mrs. Rufus Martin of Petersburg.

Mrs. Austin Holmes re-

gistered guests and directed

each to the refreshment

table, presided over by Mrs.

Billie Jo Smith. The table

was laid with a beige lace

cloth and silver and crystal

appointments. The center-

Guests were ushered to

the rooms where gifts were

displayed by Mrs. Wayne Crump, Mrs. Winfred Payne

Hostesses for the shower

were Mmes. Clyde Hodges,

Winfred Payne, Albert

Mize, Neil Langley, Billie

Joe Smith, Wayne Crump,

Howard Harris, Jimmy

Vickers, Austin Holmes,

Eugene Ehler, Carl Turner,

Eugene Gilly, Thomas War-

ren, Lon Emert, Nile

Bryant, J. R. Foster, Bill

DuBois, Sid Waller, Robert

Lee Jones and Mrs. David E.

Their gifts to the honoree

included aluminum cook-

Brewer Sr.

and Mrs. Carl Turner.

Brewer Sr., in Floydada.

Flight Instructors, Roger and Stephanie Sanders announce the arrival of their first student pilot, Monica Jean, who made her introductory flight at 1:39 p.m. September 21 in Deaf Smith County Hospital. A thorough flight physical revealed the young lady weighed 6 lbs. 8 ozs. at birth. The mother is the former Stephanie Fortenberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fortenberry of Hereford. Paternal grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sanders of Hereford.

Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Supper Tuesday, Robin Fortenberry of Cedar Hill and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vititow of Plainview.

Paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sanders of Idalou and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Nalls of Devol, Okla. A great great grandmother of the new arrival is Mrs. T. J. Gill of Lockney Care Center.

A daughter, Marcie Jo,

2000

was born Wednesay, September 22 at 2:15 p.m. to Mr. and Mr. Joe Parker of Hartley. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 4½ ozs. at birth in Dumas Memorial Hospital. Marcie has a two and a half year old brother, Jason. The mother is the former Shirley McClung. Parker is employed by Thompson Grain and Fertilizer at Hartley.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Bates McClung of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mosele Woodward, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smith of Floydada are parents of their second son, Skeeter Ryan, who was born in University Hospital in Lub-bock Friday, September 24. The baby weighed 6 lbs. 3 ozs. at birth. His older brother, Tanner Ray is

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Roberts all of Floydada. Great grandparents are Mrs. J. B. Bishop, Mrs. Aubrey Stewart of Floydada Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hysinger and Mrs. L. D. Smith Sr., of

resect

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Harris are parents of a daughter, named Zacha Leigh, who was born Monday, September 27, in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. The baby weighed 10 lbs. 91/2 ozs. at birth. She has an older brother. Tate, who is two. The mother is the former Dixie

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Baird all of Floydada. Great grandparents are Mrs. C. R. Smith of Lubbock and Mrs. W. H. Duke of Littlefield.

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nial quilt will be held at 7:30 and then King and Queen of the Nursing Home will be named. Each will reign for the year, and will receive a lap robe for the honor.

At 7:40 there will be a cake walk, followed by more

music and singing.

Tickets for the quilt drawing may be purchased at the nursing home. You do not have to be present to

FABRIC STAINS caused by fruit juicies, artificially sweetened soft drinks or alcoholic beverages are sometimes invisible. Prolonged storage or heat used in drying or pressing caramelizes the sugar, causing a noticeable yellow, tan or brown stain. As soon as these stains are known, they should be sponged with rubbing alcohol or diluted bleach as safe for the fabric, reminds Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Classes Of 1955 Thru 1960 Plan Floydada Reunion

Ex-students of Floydada High School in classes of 1955 through 1960 are invited to a reunion and get together at the Eugene Beedy home, 907 West Kentucky on Saturday, October 9th from 6 until 8

WMU Salad

October 5th

WMU salad supper is Tuesday, October 5th, at 7:30 p.m. rather than October 7th, as reported in Sunday's Hesperian. The supper and program to follow will be held at Plains Baptist Assembly, Pastors and their wives of the

All WMU members are asked to bring a salad.

Caprock Association will be

special guests.

Birthday Fete Honors Seven

Bradley Saens was honored on his 7th birthday with a party. Sunday afternoon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Torrez.

and blue were carried out with blue and white birthday streamers, and red and blue balloons. The table was covered with a Scooby Doo birthday cloth, and laid with white party plates, red cups, and blue napkins. The cake was decorated with white frosting, red lettering and blue candles and candle holders forming a cage for the candied lion inside. Also served was red, blue, and white vanilla ice cream and

Games were played, prizes were given and then Bradley opened his gifts. The highlight of the party came when the pinita was hung in the backyard and each child took his turn striking it until the candies

Hostess For

The Wesley Ann Church Circle of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Margaret Springer Monday night with chair-person, Margie Fowler, opening the meeting. Eldie Bryant led prayer and minutes of the last meeting were read by Ann Smith.

p.m. All students of these classes are cordially invited to attend.

Assisting Eugene and Judy Beedy with host and hostess duties will be Johnny and Sherre West, Laron and Joy Fulton, Jakey and Leora Younger and Kent and Barbara Coving Diana Crabtre

FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. Bates

McClung returned home Monday from Dumas Memo-

rial Hospital where they had

Parker was reported doing

well Tuesday and recupera-

Guests attending were

Adrian and Damiam Plea-

sant, Jay Hollums, Johna-

than Byrd, Cornealious

Cambell, Lionel and Joe

Salazar, Greg Lawson, and

brothers, Michael and Bry-

Mrs. Evans

Hosts Study

Club Meeting

Il Penseroso Jr. Study Club members and their

husbands were guests in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Evans on Saturday, Sep-

tember 12. Cornbread and

beans were enjoyed by all.

Everyone then played vol-

leyball. Members brought

jars of homemade pickles

that they had made this past

summer and a pickle-judging

A short business meeting

followed. Members and their

husbands present were Mr.

and Mrs. Delvin Bybee, Bill

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Bradley, Johnny Belt, Ken-

neth Holt, D. K. Jackson,

Audrey McCormick, Jerry

Cawley, Bill Evans, Cliff

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ber and her husband, Mr.

beef for sauce and or a sheet

cake to the church by 5 p.m.

Friday October 8th., for the

spaghetti supper which will be served starting at 5:30

that evening prior to the

homecoming football game.

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Mark, who proclaims the

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and Mrs. Tom Taylor.

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were spilled.

spent several days with their seriously ill daughter, The Caprock Association Mrs. Joe (Shirley) Parker of Hartley. Mrs. Parker has been in the intensive care unit of Dumas Memorial Hospital from Friday until Sunday following complications and surgery after the birth of the baby. Mrs.

Year Old

Decoratins of red, white,

strawberry punch.

Mrs. Springer

Wesley Anns

Each member was asked to bring prepared ground

TO LOSING WEIGHT:

humiliating death of Jesus. Delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Springer to Mmes. Opal Ashton, Elizabeth Armstrong, Eldie Bryant, Mar-jorie Fowler, Diana Glover,

Lula Green, Bennie Leib-fried, Jewel Martin, Lorina McKinney, Ella Reue, Ann Smith and Helen Soloman. Those reported ill includ-ed Cora Lee Shipley and

Kathleen Stewart.

Senior Citizens

Meet Thursday

A special meeting for Senior Citizens will be held in the home of Mrs. S. D. Hunter, this afternoon, September 30, at 5 o'clock. A program of importance will be given.

All senior citizens are asked to meet at the Hunter home, 102 E. Jeffie. Bring a covered dish and games.



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Gurley Wed In

Diana Crabtree and Ran Am dy Gurley were united in marriage in a double ring Center ceremony read September 18th, in Robison Chapel of the Plains, First Christian Church in Amarillo. The Rev. Hardy Stevens of Lamount Drive Baptist Church performed the vows at 7 o'clock p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Crabtree of Amarillo, former Floydada residents, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Gurley of Strat-

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Wheeler Paxton, matron of honor, Mrs. Bob Rapp, LeFors, bridesma Cope tron, Trina Reeves, Floydada, junior bridesmaid and Becky and Debra Reeves, enlighte Floydada, who were flower events

Bill Irwin was best man ber of and Randy Edmondson of dressed Dallas was groomsman, program Frank Dietrick of Stratford,

Seating guests were Bob Rapp of LeFors and Joe of Mrs. Following a wedding trip of the

was junior groomsman.

the couple will be at home in

Dorothy Smith delicans Hosts El Progreso Meet

El Progreso Study Club resumed meetings for the coming year Sept. 11th with a salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Smith. Secret pals were revealed and with an exchange of Rhubri for the ensuing year. Other hostesses were

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School Auditorium Saturday night. As Miss Mackenzie, she was presented a bouquet, her crown, a diamond necklace and bracelet from the sponsoring organization, the L. O. A. Junior Study Club of

blowing in the stiff breeze, as pre-winter crops are harvested. Autumn lasts until De-

cember 21st-four days before Christmas. By that time, incredible as is seems, 1976 will be only ten days from completion.

DON'T forget to attend the Resident's Fair at the Floydada Nursing Home Saturday, October 2nd. These lovely people look forward to this event each year and really enjoy it. The wheel chair parade is something to see, and don't forget to purchase a ticket for the bicentennial quilt they are giving away. There will be refreshments, music, a cake walk and fun for all.

HAVE you read how one man got back at the regulators officially?

Did you ever wish you could confront the federal bureaucrats with the same paper monster they send out each day to harass business? You know the monster. It's the one created out of thousands of lengthy and complex forms and held together by miles of thick red tape. Well, "The Voice of Business," a U. S. Chamber of Commerce publication, relates how Mayor Ernest Angelo, Jr. of Midland, Texas made the most of an opportunity to unleash his own paper monster on the

obfuscating regulators.
Mayor Angelo's city had applied to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for funds, and it took eight months just to get the application process-ed. The Mayor was fit to be tied. Then fate stepped in and provided the opportunity to strike back. HUD's regional office asked Midland officials for a reserved parking space at the City's municipal airport. Mayor Angelo opened the cage and let his paper monster out. Here, in part, is how he responded to HUD's re-

You must obtain from the U. S. Government Printing Office, or the National Archives, or the Library of Congress, or someplace, a supply of application from COM-1975. You must submit three executed and fourteen

conformed copies. "Along with this applica-tion, submit the make and model of the proposed vehicle, together with certified assurances that everyone connected with the manufacture, servicing and operation of same were paid according to a wage scale that complies with the requirements of the Davis-

Bacon Act. "Submit a genealogical table for everyone who will operate said vehicle so that we can ascertain that there will be a precisely exact equal percentage of whites, black, and other minorities, as well as women and the

elderly. "Submit certified assurances that all operators of said vehicle and any filling station personnel that service same will be equipped Athena Club Members Tour Sherman Home

A tour of the newly completed Bill Sherman home was the program in store for the twenty-one Athena Jr. Study Club members who met for a regular meeting Thursday night, Sept. 23. The group gathered at the home of Mrs. Paul Hrbacek, hostess for the evening, and then went to the Sherman home. Before actually touring the house, Mr. Sherman told the group about the house and explained the conservation measures they used in building it. The house consist of 20,000 adobe bricks, most of which were made by the Sherman

Mrs. Johnny Roberts of Floydada. A senior in Floydada High School, she was sponsored by 1956 Junior Study Club. She is the reigning Miss Floyd County Fair. The 1976 Miss Mackenzie

has been in band five years and has been selected for the All-Region Band two years. She has been in choir three years, in the All-Region Silverton, and a \$50 bond Choir three years, the All-Area Choir three years, and from the City of Siverton. She was sponsored in the the All-State Choir two years. She was selected for contest by the Pottery & the All-Star Cast in last Indian Shop of Tulia. year's inter-scholastic league First runner-up in the con-One-Act Play contest. She test was Miss Robin Gay Roberts, daughter of Mr. and attended National Music

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Camp at Interlochin and won with steel-toed boots, safety the Texas Federation of Music Clubs Scholarship. She attended Inspiration Point Fine Arts Opera Colony. She had been elected to the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Who's Who Among American High School Students, and was runner-up in the Lions Club Queen Beauty Contest. Her hobbies include music and art.

Miss Roberts stated in her entry that she has lived in Floydada for six years, having moved with her family from Denver, Colorado. Music is one of her full-time activities. She has played the flute for seven years and the piccolo four years. This year she is president of the Floydada High School Band. She has been in Drama for two years and has participated in

After the tour, the group met back at the Hrbacek home for a delicious Mexican salad provided by co-hostess for the evening, Mrs. Lloyd Widener Jr., Mrs. John Peck and Mrs. Jerry Klein then added to the evening by playing a piano and violin duet of "El Condor Pasa." Mrs. Lewis Diepenhorst gave an interesting review of the book, A Place In the Woods by Helen Hoover. Mrs. Warren Mitchell was

sently in Athena. The club's next meeting will be held October 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

welcomed as a new club

member, making a total of

twenty-five members pre-

Jolly Stitchers

The Jolly Stitchers Club met Thursday in the home of Grace Colson, for a salad luncheon. Those present were Georgia Ford, Edna Lackey, Jewel Roberts, Etheyl Marble, Mable Andrews, Melba Adkins, Helen McLeod, Sylvia Yeary, Clara Jeffcoat, Mattie Readhimer and Dolly Cardinal.

a three-act, two-act and Disstrict winning one-act play. She read poetry in UIL competition and won District last year. She has played basketball six years and has run track three years. She is a member of Student Council and of the Annual Staff. She has completed six years in Girl Scouts and is an active member of her church youth group. She is an honor student and plans to attend Texas Tech University following her high school graduation. Her hobbies are music, drama, art and animals. She was presented a bouquet and a diamond necklace by the L. O. A. Junior Study Club.

Second runner-up was Miss Lee Ann McMurtry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McMurtry. A senior

in Silverton High School, Miss McMurtry was the contest's first runner-up last year. She was sponsored by the Silverton Lions Club and was presented a diamond necklace and a bouquet by the L. O. A. Junior Study

Miss Colleen Hutsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hutsell of Silverton, was elected Miss Congeniality.

The Floyd County Hesperian

Roy Turley. Each member is reminded to bring a package of 2-hole notebook paper for the Girlstown project.

Mrs. Gant Is Club Hostess

Il Penseroso Jr. Study Club met Thursday, September 23, in the home of Mrs. Ray Gant. Jim Word, an amateur archeologist from Floydada, brought slides of a "Dig" that he participated in this summer at Baker Cave near Lake Amisted in South Texas. He explained different items that were found and the different levels of earth which showed the periods of time. Jim then answered questions and invited members to visit any "dig" sight where he and other archeologist would be working in the future.

Mrs. Billie Jordan, also of Floydada, who is the chairman of Floyd County's Swine Flu Immunization Clinics explained the purpose of the clinics and Il Penseroso's part in the upcoming Lockney Clinic which is tentatively scheduled for October 23. She told members of the need for all available nurses to be at the clinic and also of the need for approximately 50 to 100 other workers to help at the clinic. She also explained the effects of the vaccine and who can be immunized at the clinic and who needs to be immunized by their doctor. Discussion and a short

business meeting followed. Cake, tea, and Cokes were served by Lynda Gant and co-hostess, Jessie Johnson to members Mmes. Johnnie Belt, Bill Bigham, Van Bradley, Delvin Bybee, Jerry Cawley, Bill Evans, Cliff Hardy, Kenneth Holt, Audry McCormick, Rick Mosley, Eddie Teeter, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Word, Mrs. Billie Jordan and Judy Jackson.

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Pollyanna Club Observes Member's Birthday

Members of the Pollyanna Club and their husbands enjoyed a dinner Friday



If you wish to butter your vegetables, etiquette experts recommend you do so with your fork. Your butter knife is only for bread and rolls.

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Plainview. The occasion was in observance of Travia Carthel's birthday. In attendance were Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Parrish, R. H. Parker, Lester Carter, Richard Phillips, Dale Widener, and the honoree and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Carthel. Guest couples in attendance were Messrs. and Mmes. Clyde Hill, Joe Foster, and A. O. Wines of Plainview. They returned to the home of Dale Widener for games of "42."

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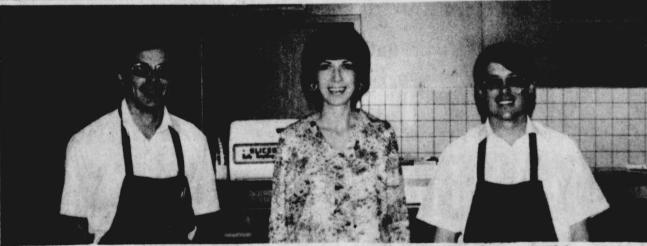
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President Ford Said He Would Adjust Wheat Price Support, But He Didn't

"If unforeseen price deterioation requires action on my part, I will direct the Secretary of Agriculture to make adjustments in price support loan rates for wheat, corn, soybeans and other feed grains," so stated President Ford on May 1, 1975 when he vetoed a Congressional-passed Emergency Farm Bill that would have strengthened farm income and stabilized food prices.

The President was reminded of these words today and urged to act on them with an immediate announcement of increased loan rates on wheat for the 1976 and 1977 crops, by Winston Wilson, Quanah, farmer-elected President of the Amarillo based Texas

Wheat Producers Association. "The situation is similar and such action would be in keeping with and comparable in affect to producers, with that announced earlier this week of tripling import duties on sugar in order to strengthen prices of domestic producers which reportedly have fallen 45% to below production costs," Wilson said.

Pointing to wheat price drops of over \$2.00 per bushel, or about 45% since a Presidential export embargo and grain export limiting agreement last fall, the Association had in August requested the President then to: (1) Re-initiate and expand Public Law 480 Export Assistance Program, (2) Increase loan rates and

(3) Announce a uniform set-a-side program.

The Association President said that, "We commend President Ford for his response to our earlier request for stepping up export sales as evidenced by the announcement yesterday of \$866 million for wheat and rice assistance through Public Law 480 beginning October 1 and the announced re-initiation of an annual 1.3 million ton food aid program." "These will undoubtedly strengthen exports and farm prices in the months ahead," he said, "but the decline in expected use has been so great that producers need immediate help now in holding and marketing this year's crops, which a loan-rate increase

would do without costing the government or tax payers anything, as commodity loans are repaid or the commodity delivered in

settlement.' Wilson also reminded the President that action to raise the wheat loan rate from its current unrealistic \$1.50 level would be in keeping with requests made just last week by a "Joint Letter" from eighteen wheat-state Congressmen and the Advisory Committee on Grains to Secretary of Agriculture Butz, both urging at least \$2.50, and that of the National Association of Wheat Growers earlier request of \$3.00 per bushel.

The current parity for wheat-the nationally published price it should be to

make it comparable in value to other goods and servide-is \$4.91 per bushel. Today's price to Texas producers is in the \$2.60-\$2.75 range, depending on quality and location. Wilson said, "At these prices the 1976 Texas 100 million bushel wheat crop would put 231 million less dollars into farmers pockets for circulation in the rural towns and communities and in the wholesale centers such as Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Lubbock and Abilene, than would be the case if parity price in the market place

the Presidential embargo." Texas producers are in the process of seeding an expected 6.5 million acres to

could be achieved-as was

virtually attained prior to

1977-while still holding as much as 50% of their 1976 crop due to the price being below their cost of produc tion. The requested loan rate increase would help farmers finance the pricestrengthening orderly marketing of their current holdings while utilizing traditional credit for the new crop production expen-

The Texas Wheat Producers Association is a voluntarily supported commodity organization with membership throughout the commerical wheat producing area of the state.

Other officers, in additon to Wilson are: Otis Harman.

Vice President, Tulia; and L. Edwards, Secrety Treasurer, Panhandle

FLOYD DATA Pauline McCormick, who underwent knee surgery last week in Lubbo Methodist Hospital, Was able to return home Sunday She is reported to b recuperating well.

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FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ford and son, Robert of Agra, Okla spent the weekend Floydada as guests of Mrs Ford's sister, Mrs. V Turner.



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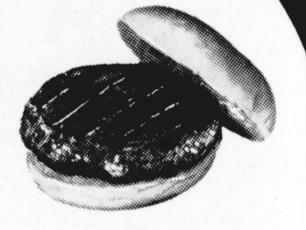
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Mrs. Betty

Britta of Lubbock were here Friday and Saturday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye. Mrs. M. O. Stapleton of Plainview was here for the funeral of Mrs. Betty Tye and later visited in the Bill Tye home.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy were Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Beedy of Spearman and Mr. and Mrs.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Mae Garrett, Mrs. Mable Smith and Mrs. Bill Beedy visited Mrs. Walton Wilson. Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson were Mrs. Harvey Allen and son, Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren of Lubbock visited Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Gracie Riggle ill most of last week, but she is feeling better this week. Visiting Mrs. Riggle Sunday afternoon was Mrs. Jess Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watts, Scotty, and Kim attended the South Plains Fair in Lubbock Saturday

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne went to Lake Thursday, September 30, 1976, Page 7

Kristi Julian and Renee Sanders spent Friday night

with Becky Crabtree. Sam Crabtree spent Friday night with his grandmother Mrs. Kate Crabtree. Mr. and Mrs. Edell

DuBois visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Adams Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls went to Norman, Oklahoma Friday where they visited in the home of her sister and

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marsee and all visited at the Norman Hospital with Roy Percy, brother of Mesdames Walls and Morsee. Mr. and Mrs. Walls returned home late Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Cook visited at the Nichols Clinic in Plainview Tuesday and again on Thursday with a friend, Annie Linderman.

Prenatal Education Class For Expectant Parents Central Plains Mental

Health Center will repeat a prenatal education class for expectant parents during the month of October, announces Phil Carpenter, coordinator of mental health

programs. The classes, scheduled for Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:45 p.m. on October 5, 12, 19 and 26, are designed to assist expectant parents in knowing about pregnancy and childbirth. Also the class will emphasize normal de-

Ray Cook visited Lindsey Graham at the Lockney Rest Home Thursday afternoon. Dr. Ray M. Cook of Austin spent Friday night in the home of his father, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook.

velopment of children from birth to age three.

Carpenter indicated that both husbands and wives are encouraged in the class. The cost is \$10 per family even if only one parent may choose to attend.

The sessions will be held at the Central Plains Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center, 2601 Dimmitt Road in Plainview.

Carpenter said that a major section of the program will deal with how expectant parents can strengthen their relationship while providing a healthy family setting for their expected arrival. He also noted that families expecting their first child as well as those who already

have children would be welcome in class.

Topics to be covered are: physiological aspects of pregnancy, emotional health

during pregnancy, labor and

the birth process, and family

developmental tasks. A tour

of the obstetrical section of Central Plains General Hospital will be included in the

session. Reservations for the class can be made by calling 296-2726. The session will be limited to 18 couples.

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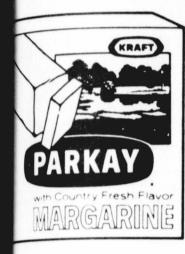
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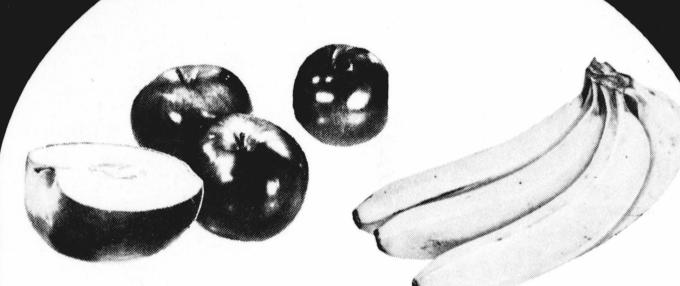
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engineer reports. Brion Gilbert, one of the four FCC engineers who have been checking CB operations in the city, said the offenders have been fined \$50 to \$500, depending on the violation.

Several unlicensed violators were also noted, Gilbert said, who could face penalties assessed by a federal

Among violations detected by the team with a specially equipped direction finding vehicle were overheight (excessively tall) antennas; operation on a frequency not assigned to the citizen service; operating overpowered, which can cause television and band interference; and "talking skip" or contacting station in excess of 150

A problem common to Lubbock operators, Gilbert observed, was a failure to dentify the station, a violation which can result in a \$10,000 fine and a year's imprisonment, or both.

Gilbert said the team will remain in the city a few more days to monitor violators compliance with the rules.

OBITUARIES

Alice Abell

Services for Mrs. R. J. (Alice) Abell, 68, of Levelland, sister of Mrs. E. D. Morgan of Floydada, were held yesterday in the Austin Street Church of Christ in Levelland. Mrs. Abell died Monday morning in Cook Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Abell was a native of Glenrose and moved to Levelland in 1925.

Survivors include her husband, a son, one brother. two sisters, and two grandsons.

E.C. Strange

Services for Ernest Charles Strange, 72-year old Tulia resident and father of Mrs. Raymond Reeves of South Plains, were held Monday in the Silverton Church of Christ. Strange

died Saturday morning in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

A native of Oklahoma, Strange was a retired justice of peace in Briscoe County. He and Ollie Rowell were married in Quitaque in 1936 and moved to Tulia from Silverton in 1971.

Survivors include his wife: two sons; two daughters; three brothers; three sisters and 14 grandchild-

Mrs. Parker

Rites for Mrs. Jewell Parker, 56, sister of John H. Cockrell of Floydada, were held in Littlefield this week. Mrs. Parker died in Lubbock Methodist Hospital Monday afternoon.

Survivors include her husband, C. A. Parker Sr.; three sons; a daughter; two stepdaughters, three brothers, two sisters and two grandchildren.

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E. Thompson

Services for Eugene Thompson, 51, of Laude. Okla., and brother of Mrs. Johnnie Reed of Floydada, were held Saturday afternoon in the First Baptist Church in Maude. Burial was in Cummings Cemetery. Thompson died the previous Wednesdy in a Shawnee, Okla., hospital.

He was a former resident of Lubbock and was employed there several years by TIME-DC Inc., motor freight division. He moved to Maude in 1968, where he was a cattle rancher.

Survivors include his wife, daughter, his mother, Mrs. Emma Thompson, a brother, and eight sisters.

Mrs. Williford

Rites for Mrs. Dona Mae Williford, 80-year old resident of Stacy, California, mother of Mrs. Grigsby (Doodle) Milton Jr., of South Plains, and sister of Mrs. R. E. Young of Floydada, were held Monday in Stacy. Mrs. Williford died in a hospital in Stacy Friday after a brief illness.

The former Dona Mae Ragan grew up in Oklahoma and moved to Floyd County with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ragan. She and her husband, the late Andy Williford moved to California a number of years ago. Suvivors include a son, George Ragan of Corona, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. George Bently of Stacy, Calif., and Mrs. Milton of South Plains; three brothers; two sisters; several grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Hilario Cuellar

Funeral services for Hilario Cuellar, 65, of Lockney were held Sunday at San Jose Catholic Church. The Rev. Rex Nichols, associate pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Plainview officiated. Burial was in Lockney Cemetery under direction of Carter Funeral

Cuellar died about 8:15 a.m. Friday in Lockney General Hospital of an apparent heart seizure. Born October 21, 1910 in

San Marcos, Cuellar had lived in Lockney for the past four years where he worked as a farm hand. He was a member of the San Jose Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife,

Petra of the home; five sons, Hilario Cuellar, Wisconsin, Eugenio Cuellar, Vincent Cuellar, Ricardo Cuellar, Israel Cuellar, all of Lockney; four daughters, Juanita Cuellar, Mary Ann Cuellar. Esther Cuellar, all of Lockney, and Theresa Romero, Floydada; two sisters, Guadalupe DeLeon and Manuela Chapa, both of San two bri Antonio, and four grandchildren.

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After the style show, refreshments of coffee and cookies were served by Kay Williams and Sharon Hillis.

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Floydada Nursing Home **Happenings**

Monday, September 27, at

the Lockney Elementary

crochet were featured in this

trunk show from the Emile Bernat yarn company. Bulky

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shawls and new styles in ponchos gave a new dimin-

sion to the family's fall

Also seen were home

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As the time gets closer to our Fair the busier we get. We still have lots of tickets to sell on the beautiful quilt. If you have not bought one yet be sure you do as some one will sure be a happy winner, Oct. 2nd at 7:30 p.m.

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If you are donating a cake or pie please have it at the nursing home by 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. We appreciate and thank everyone who is helping with this.

We will give a nice prize to the one who has the prettiest wheel chair in the parade. Also to the winners in the king and queen contest we will give a beautiful large crocheted lap robe and they will have the honor of being king and queen of the home for one

The devotions have been so good this week. We feel everyone got a real blessing from them. It helps our residents get through the day a lot better.

Tuesday was manicure day again and we sure had some pretty nails when the day was over.

Wednesday we had a nice field trip and enjoyed ice cream. We took a trip out past Barwise toward Hale Center. There are some pretty crops and some sorry ones. Guess the rains were spotted there also.

Thursday was bingo day and the residents really enjoyed the games. Top winner was Clara Williamson with four games. Della Finley won three, Hope Hammonds, Agnes Anderson, and Ray Reed all won two games. Ray only played a little while

FALL FASHIONS '76 MODELS...L-R: Sue Zorger, Jen.

We would like to thank the Dorcus Sunday school class for bringing treats for the residents. May the Lord richly bless them for being so thoughtfull.

We have two new residents, Mark Jordan and Ida Womack. We hope they will like it here and that we can make their stay a happy

We appreciate the opportunity of serving these senior citizens and try to help them in every way.

We are glad for every visitor we had this week which included Mrs. George Wexler, Alma Ruth Nelson, Clara Redd, Velma Warren, Dovie Rushing, Flo Ella Jarboe, Kellie Pitts, Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Shuford, Port Neches; Mr. and Mrs. Clint Lalley, Sour Lake; Josephine Smith and Verdie Smith, Lockney: Mrs. Arthur B. Cheves, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. R.

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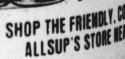
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across to the the license plate pocket with backup and side marker lamps as an integral unit at the outer ends. New Oldsmobile block lettering is on the deck lid and Royale models have a swing lock cover.

New inside are the instrument panel, seats, door trim panels and steering wheels.

The 231-cubic-inch (3.8 litre; V-6 engine and Turbo Hydra-matic transmission are standard on all 88 and Royale models. Optional are three lightweight V-8s...the 260 (4.3 litre), the 350 (5.7 litre) and 403 (6.6 litre). The 260 (4.3 litre) is not available in California or in high altitude areas.

Also standard are power assisted front disc and rear drum brakes, power steering and radial ply tires.

The Ninety-Eight lineup includes four models ... a two-door coupe and fourdoor sedan in both the Luxuary and Regency se-

All Ninety-Eights have a large chrome-plated grille with a small eggcrate pattern separated in the middle by a recessed Ninety-Eight emblem.

Ninety-Eights have dual rectangular headlamps mounted above dual park and turn lamps.

Luxury and Regency models have specific sail panel identification and the Regency sedan includes an exterior sail panel light for an added touch of elegance.

Vertical tail lamps mounted in the rear quarter end caps include a rocket emblem in the lens. A long horizontal backup light with rear reflex extends to the license plate pocket on each side. New Oldsmobile block lettering is on the deck lid.

Inside, Luxury and Regency models feature an all-new instrument panel with controls and gauges relocated for excellent access and readability. A wide selection of trim material and interior color combinations is available. A new 55/45 divided front seat with dual controls is standard on the Regency and available

on Luxury models. The 350-cubic-inch (5.7 litre) four-barrel V-8 engine

and Turbo Hydra-matic transmission are standard on all Ninety-Eights. The 403 (6.6 litre) V-8 is optional. Also standard are front disc and rear drum brakes with power assist, steel-belted radial ply tires, electric

windows and power steer-The Custom Cruiser station wagon is offered as a two-seat model with the rearward facing third seat optional. Either version is available with optional body side moldings or the deluxe option with woodgrain treat-

The Custom Cruiser shares the Delta 88 Royale front end and has the same 116-inch wheelbase, 11 inches less than 1976 models.

The full-carpeted load floor is over four feet wide. The lower sidewalls and floor in the cargo area are carpeted as standard equip-

The Custom Cruiser tailgate is new for 1977. It can be opened like a regular door with glass up or down for passenger convenience, or it can be hinged down after the glass is lowered to make a flat area for loading ease. The electric tailgate window operaton is standard.

The 350 (5.7 litre) V-8 engine and Turbo Hydramatic are standard on all Custom Cruisers. The 403 (6.6 litre) V-8 is optional. Also standard are power assisted front disc and rear drum brakes, power steering and steel-belted radial

ply tires. TORONADO

Highlighting the 1977 Toronado are a number of design changes, the new Electronic Spark Timing, a special XSR model and the 403-cubic-inch (6.6 litre) V-8

This front-drive personal luxury car is available in two coupe models...the Brougham and XSR. They feature a new hood, front end panel and a distinctive grille with a rectangular pattern. New horizontal parking lamps are mounted beneath dual rectangular head lamps and there are identifying lamps in the nose of the fender front end

CUTLASS

The popular Cutlass lineup ranges from the sporty Cutlass S to the more-formal Cutlass Supreme, Cutlass Supreme Brougham and Cutlass Salon and to the Vista Cruiser station wagon.

All Cutlass models receive front end modifications, a new instrument panel and a wide selection of engines and transmissions.

Cutlass S, the base intermediate, features a new bold vertical bar wrap-over twin grille that provides a fresh front end appearance. Dual rectangular headlamps mounted over horizontal parking lamps with a bright bezel are retained on all mid-sized Oldsmobiles. In the rear, the Cutlass S continues the dual stacked tail light theme.

The Cutlass Surpeme. Brougham, Salon and Vista Cruiser share a new grille that has vertical bars similar to 1976, but accented with four heavier divider bars on

OMEGA

Oldsmobile continues to offer a wide selection of compact models, including the price leader Omega F85, the standard Omega and the top-of-the line Omega Brou-

All Omegas have a new front end appearance featuring an eggcrate grille and a body color bumper center filler. All models retain single headlamps with parking lamps mounted in the outboard ends of the grille.

Highlighting the rear end are new tail lamps with a flush, full-length appear

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The 1977 Starfire and Starfire SX feature a distinctive front end that includes a new grille with vertical ports. Also new are a larger emblem between the grille sections and block lettering identification that replaces the Oldsmoble

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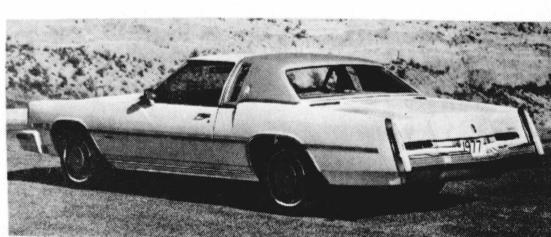
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1977 Ford Showing At Reed Ford Sales In Floydada

Two new automobiles-the Thunderbird and the LTD II-head the lineup of Ford Division's 1977 cars, which go on display at Reed Ford Sales in Floydada Thursday. From subcompact to full-

size, Ford dealers in 1977 will be offering customers the widest choice of car sizes available.

Heading the list are two all-new mid-size cars--the luxurious Thunderbird, a

two-door hardtop, and the LTD II, offering sporty-looking two-door models as well as elegant four-door models and station wagons.

The new Thunderbird is a

luxurious mid-size car, and

the LTD II is a stylish intermediate-size family car.
Other 1977 entries include the full-size LTD, with its renown for quiet, comfort and ride; the Granada, Ford's hot-selling "swing" car; Pinto, America's most popular subcompact; Mustang II, a small specialty car

sales leader; Maverick, the

proven, durable compact and the highly popular Econoline Club Wagon.

"For 1977, Ford cars are uniquely in step with the market," said Ray Reed. "Our cars give customers the opportunity to select the right size car to meet his or her driving needs."

The 1977 Thunderbird, for example, is a specialty car on a 114-inch wheelbase. Overall length is 215.5 inches. The two-door hard-top Thunderbird offers high levels of standard equipment, a quiet, comfortable ride and excellent handling-all at an affordable price.

Ford Division's other new mid-size entry, the LTD II, comes in three series. The base LTD II "S" and mid-series LTD II each feature a distinctive two-door hardtop, a four-door pillared hardtop and a station wagon. The top-of-the-line LTD II Brougham offers a two- and a four-door model, and the elegantly appointed LTD II Squire is Ford's high-series mid-size station wagon.

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All LTD II models have a lean, sculptured look, yet offer six-passenger comfort.

"Both of these cars will greatly strengthen our position in the largest segment of the automobile. market," Mr. Reed said.
"The Thunderbird and the LTD II two-door models give Ford Division a powerful one-two punch in the specialty or upper end of the segment, and the four-door LTD II models and staion wagons are ideal for buyers seeking six-passenger comfort and other full-size car attributes-at a smaller price."

For 1977, all Pinto models have a new, sportier-looking front end. A new all-glass third door (a no-extra-cost option) gives three-door Pinto models a fresh, modern look and, two- and three-door Runabout models are in a lower inertia weight class (2,750 pounds)--the same as the 1976 Pinto Pony models.

Addition of a Pinto Cruising Wagon in 1977 will greatly expand the subcompact's appeal in the youth segment of the automobile market. Other new Pinto options include a flip-up open air roof, a Sports Rally Package with tachometer and gauges and four-way

manual driver's seat.

In 1977, Granada becomes the first domestic car to offer a four-speed manual overdrive transmission as standard equipment.

Ford LTD remains full-

rord LTD remains fullsize for 1977. The top-of-theline LTD Landau has been repositioned into the price class of the LTD Broughamwhich has been deleted from the lineup-but continues such standard luxury features as hidden headlamps, wide, color-keyed bodyside moldings and a high level flight bench seat with a fold-down center armrest.

Mustang II for 1977 offers

a host of improvements, including added standard equipment on 2 plus 2 models at no added cost, the flip-up open air roof and four-way manual driver's seat, a Ghia Sports Group and other exciting new options and money-saving packages that group popular optional items.

Maverick also offers new options and convenience features, including four-way manual seats, wire wheel covers and wide bodyside moldings.

New exterior paint, vinyl roof and interior trim colors add sparkle to the appearance of 1977 Ford Division

To meet the U. S. government's more stringent 1977 model year emission control standards, most Ford cars have revised emission control systems that include a larger volume catalyst and Ford's new Duraspark high-energy solid-state ignition system which provides increased voltage at both starting and running speeds, allowing leaner air-fuel mixture and even longer spark plug life.



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The Lockney High School Student Council would like to thank everyone who contributed to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation during the Floyd County Fair. Members of the Student Council were able to collect approximately \$85.00 to help research the children's lungdamaging disease. The Student Council also contributed funds raised from the sale of Twirp License to Cystic Fibrosis.

Cystic Fibrosis is a disease that millions of American suffer. It can affect not only the lungs but also the gasto-intestinal system. It is the most serious inherited lung-

damaging disease, and is a leading cause of death in children.

Recurrent wheezing; persistent coughing/excessive mucus; pneumonia more than once; excessive appetite/poor weight gain; clubbing (enlargement of fingertips) are signs of lung-damaging diseases in children. Additional signs of cystic fibrosis may include: salty taste of skin, nasal polyps, and persistent, bulky diarrheas

Little more than a decade ago, most Cystic Fibrosis

babies died in pre-school age. Thanks to improved therapy and expanded research, increasing numbers of individuals with C/F are surviving into adolescence and adulthood with the ability to lead more normal and active lives than ever before.

If any member of the

If any member of the Lockney community did not contribute to C/F and would like to, please contact any member of the Student Council and they will see that the donation is picked up and sent to C/F.

King Maize

The 11th annual King Maize Bridge Tournament will get under way at Plainview Country Club Friday afternoon at 1:30 and will conclude with the final session of Swiss Team in play Sunday evening.

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Country Club Friday afternoon at 1:30 and will conclude with the final session of Swiss Team in play Sunday evening.

Mrs. Dorsey Baker of Lockney is chairwoman of the three-day tournament. Players from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico are due to arrive Friday for the American Contract Bridge League approved tournament.

Plainview Duplicate is affiliated with Llano Estacado Unit No. 197 and ACBL and each year hosts the fall tournament. Plainview and area bridge players are invited to enter tournament play. Entry fee to all sessions is \$4. Prizes will be ACBL script.

IN THE FIRST session of the tournament Friday afternoon, unmixed pairs will be in play. Master Pairs (those who have accumulated more than 20 points) will be in play at 7:30 p.m.

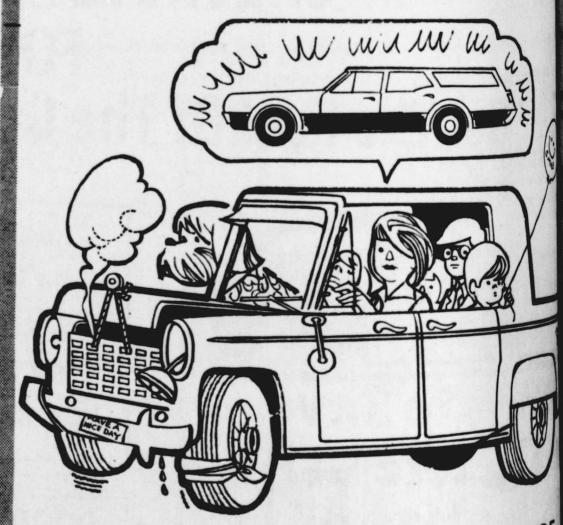
On Saturday, play will begin for the first session of Open Pairs at 1:30 p.m. Second session for Open Pairs will be at 7:30 p.m. running concurrently with Consolation play.

Sunday afternoon at 1:30 the first session of Swiss Team will be in play and the final session will be at 6:30 p.m. Free coffee and tea will be served and food will be served between sessions.

OTHERS SERVING on various tournament committees are Mrs. Doug Graham and Mrs. Jack Williams, Tables Committee; Mrs. H.D. Janney and Mrs. Harold Bawden, Food Committee; Mrs. J.L. Hunter and Mrs. T. Chapman, Decorations Committee; Mrs. Jim Oswald, Publicity Committee; Mrs. Zerah Meriwether of Lockney and Mrs. Guy Whitaker, Caddies. Miss Barbara Bernard of Floydada is president and Mrs. Henry Hodel

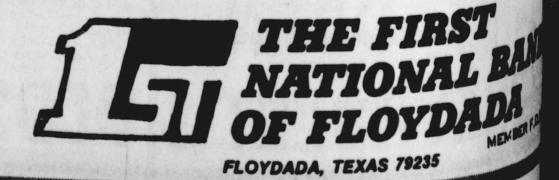
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w is factual-except that it ther the name of the man who mposed, wrote and mailed the President! Jack didn't complain, should be set straight.

WHEAT SEED

Edi tor Tulia Herald

ARMERS BORROW money under the program to finance growing or marketing their crops, using the grain as collateral until they sell it or default it to the government, which then sells it to cover the

A higher rate would allow them to store their 1976 harvest, without selling at a loss, and get new financing.

ON PAARLBERG, Agricultural Economics Director, USDA, recently wrote to the president of Texas Wheat Producers concerning the problem of low wheat prices.

He sings a sad tune about the larger world wheat crop, particularly in countries which typically are importers, greater selfsufficiency, dramatic increase in energy costs which have placed strains upon the economies of many importers, greater popularity of energy over food, all of which have contributed to a slow rate of purchasing.

The final paragraph of Paarlberg's letter presents in a crystal clear manner the Ford administration's policy towards the wheat situation.

"The increase in allotment acreage provides additional support for farmers. As you undoubtedly are aware, the allotment is part of the basis for calculating deficiency payments under the target pricing concept of the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973. The Administration has a policy of encouraging farmers to take their signals from the market-place. It wishes for farmers to make their own decisions regarding the appropriate acreage, and does not desire to re-impose Governmental control upon the farmers of this country."

Thursday, September 30, 19'76

CCORDING TO Don Woodward, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, "The Ford Administration's refusal to increase the wheat loan undermines its own farm policy and cuts deeply into the economic viability of U.S. producers. A market-oriented farm policy cannot operate successfully unless producers have the means to orderly market their crop. The unrealistically low loan of \$1.50 undermines the entire operation of the Administration's program since producers cannot carry increased stocks while seeking a fair return from the marketplace. Instead, farmers are forced to sell below the cost-of-production and suffer heavy losses without any significant benefit to con-

Just goes to show what are the ISSUES in the forthcoming campaign, so far as farmers are concerned.

HALL WE SUPPORT a candidate on the basis of his attitude towards the agricultural economy or on his attitude towards abortion? And again we find it necessary to explain that Carter is NOT out to legalize abortion as some infer. Abortion is already legalized. Carter opposes abortion. But he doesn't believe the passage of a

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Inertia seat back locks on coupes for ease of entry and exit to and from rear seat. A new chassis with short and long arm coil spring suspension in front and four-link coil spring rear suspension.

New perimeter frame that contributes importantly to overall improvement of vehicle's structural efficien-

Lighter weight 15-inch wheels and smaller radial ply tires as a feature of the weight reduction program. (Heavier capacity tires and wheels for wagons and a wide range of optional tires.)

A two-tone paint option with color break slightly below the belt line as an added complement to the new styling. Chevrolet 1977 station

wagons compare favorably with the 1976 model. Cargo width at the wheelhouse, for example, is 48.6 inches,

constitutional amendment is the way to cope with the issue just as he probably is against liquor but is not in favor of a new 18th Amendment!

NLY SIXTEEN YEARS ago we were in midst of the heated Kennedy-Nixon campaign, the campaign in which many protestants including Billy Graham were having difficulty supporting a Catholic for President.

We still have tapes of Graham's Hour of Decision broadcasts in which he was by innuendo citing the need not only for "religious freedom" in the White House so far as Rome is concerned but also a positive Christian influence on the part of the President. (Nixon? Christian influence?)

While he resisted the entreaties of Protestant Republicans to endorse Nixon formally, there were no doubts left in anybody's mind as to how Graham's vote would be cast.

E HAVE NO DOUBT in our mind how Graham would have reacted to the suggestion of a "born again President" back in 1960. He would have been all for it. In fact, we are a little surprised he didn't think of the expression himself!

Today the scene has changed. The Democrats have a Southern Baptist running

Since religion was the primary thing Graham had against the Democrats in 1960 it would seem that 1976 would be a good year for Graham and the Democrats.

However, we noted that Graham is warning that "Christians should not vote for 'born-again' Christian political candidates simply because they agree with the office seekers' religious views.'

"I would rather have a man in office who is highly qualified to be President who didn't make much of a religious profession than to have a man who had no qualifications but who made a religious profession," he told Russell Chandler of the Los Angeles

Now, we don't quarrel with the Rev. Dr., but we wonder what has changed his mind since 1960. Why de-emphasize something in 1976 that loomed so large an issue in 1960? And who is able to determine who is "highly qualified" and who has "no

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buts as an all-new, full-size mission. car for America, more closely tuned to changing consumer life-styles and matched with the nation's goals of conserving fuel and commodations. natural resources.

The completely redesigned Caprice and Impala models offer crisp new styling with a long list of design and engineering improvements. The new Chevrolets boast more fuel efficiency and safety effectiveness while being 11 inches shorter and almost 700 pounds lighter than

their predecessors. The new models have more room inside despite the smaller exterior size. This includes more rear legroom and more front and rear headroom along with added usable storage space in the trunk.

Matching the trim new dimensions, additional operating efficiency and fuel ecomony is made possible by the addition of a 4.1 litre (250-cubic inch), six-cylinder engine and a smaller displacemnt 5 litre (305-cubic inch), base V8. The six-cylinder engine is the standard power plant for sedans and coupes while the 5.7 litre (350-cubic inch) V8 becomes the top optional engine. All were used in conjuction with the automa-

tic Turbo Hydra-matic trans-

Ride and handling characteristics parallel the dramatic advances in weight reduction and interior ac-

The 1977 Chevrolet is being offered in two series--the top-of-the-line Caprice and the ever-popular Impala. Two-door coupes, four-door sedans and four-door two- and threeseat station wagons are available in each series. The former Impala S and Landau options are discontinued.

The 1977 Chevrolet has a 116-inch wheelbase, a reduction of 5.5 inches from the 1976 Chevrolet. Its overall length is 211.9 inches (10.8 inches under the 1976 Chevrolet). However, its height of 57.4 inches is 2.3 inches greater than the former model, an important factor in the car's interior roominess. Its width is 75.4 inches, a reduction of

approximately four inches. The new Chevrolets mark the first time a number of advance design tools have been used for all-new vehicle program. Among these applications were use of 3/8-scale plastic models and an electronic analyzer to check and study early body computerized structure, mathematical models of car components, and wind tunnel aerodynamic studies of scale and full-size models. These techniques enabled Chevrolet to make early changes in the new vehicles' designs to insure the most efficient use of materials.

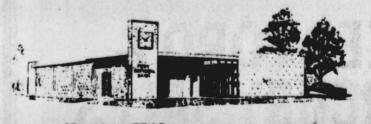
The trim new styling of the 1977 Chevrolet features a forward thrust with a strong fender-high horizontal line the full length of the car and gently sloping aerodynamic hood. An exclusive coupe profile features a wraparound rear window. Caprice and Impala models have distinctive grille, ornamentation and

trim features inside and out. The Caprice radiator grille texture continues beneath the bumper and a new stand-up Caprice hood ornament on flip-flop pedestal is highlighted. The Impala front end features a Chevrolet bow tie trademark in the center of the grille. Both Caprice and Impala have dual horizontal headlamps.

The new Chevrolet continues the convenience of past serviceability such as brake lining, ball joint and tire wear indicators, with the addition of an engine electrical diagnostic connec-tor which makes possible thrity-five different diagnostic checks and tests. An additional connector allows thirty-four checks to be made on models with air conditioning. Wired to criti-



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Governor Concerned About **Costs Of Higher Education**

For over a year now I have spoken out about the increasing costs of higher education in Texas. I have addressed again and again the question of producing more graduates in some fields than there are jobs available. I have done this in the hope that our leaders in education will do something about it. I have also done it to help our young people to know that they should think

twice about their college plans. They need to know that a college education doesn't guarantee a job. They need to know that they had better be careful what field of study they enter. They need to know that vocational and technical training is an honorable goal and also may give them a better opportunity to good jobs than some university

I have talked about this problem for over a year. Now it is time we begin to do something more than talk. I do not believe in a rigid government plan that controls all of the educational programs offered. I do not believe in an inflexible government plan that restricts choices made by the students. I do believe that using the marketplace is always a better way to match up supply and demand. Government plans never have been as effective as the marketplace.

But we have to do something. I do not propose merely to go on talking about these problems. There fore, I have met on this subject with Harry Provence, Chairman of the Coordinating Board, Kenneth Ashworth, Commissioner of Higher Education, and Marlin Brockette, Texas Commissioner of Education. I have taken five steps to begin to deal with these problems that I have discussed for so long. First, I have requested

the Coordinating Board to issue every spring a series of press releases describing employment opportunities in our State. These releases will particularly describe the situation in those fields where we are overproducing graduates and fields that offer good employment opportunities. This information will help students to stay out of those fields where we are producing too many graduates. This information will help our young people to make decisions about their educational plans after high school that can lead to good jobs. And when students stop enrolling in certain fields, then appropriate adjustments will follow inside our colleges and universities. Adjustments will be made in terms of both funding and staffing.

Second, I have requested the Coordinating Board and the Texas Education Agency be sure that this information on employment is put in the hands of every high school counselor in Texas and is shared with local school boards, Parent Teachers Association, and school administrators. I also want it placed in the hands of every career counselor in hir colleges and universities. Then these people can guide our young people out of the fields where we are producing too many graduates and into fields where they can find productive and

the Coordinating Board to exercise its powers to prevent the creation of additional colleges and universities and to restrict the approval of additional degree programs in such fields as teaching, law, and journalism and other fields of oversupply. I have further directed that board to restrict approval of additional Ph.D. and doctoral programs. Everyone knows that this country is overproducing college teachers now and there are thousnads more in the pipelines in the schools still waiting to graduate. Just to give one example, one of our universities in Texas advertised for six new positions in English and received over 1600 applications. As I have said before, this is a waste of human resources as well as the taxpayers' funds. In addition, I have directed the Coordinating Board to eliminate and withdraw degree programs where they cannot be justified at taxpayer's

Fifth, I have asked the Coordinating Board to make

rewarding jobs.
Third, I have asked the Texas Education Agency and the Coordinating Board to evaluate the standards for the preparation of teachers and other professional school personnel. I have asked these agencies to do this in order to insure ah adequate and balanced supply of personnel for our State school system. Fourth, I have directed

OLTON RUNNER is charged by Larry Jones, that's Ricky Cartheles Colston heading in to assist. (Staff Photo) special efforts to see that the resources of our fine private colleges and universities are taken into account when new public degree programs are proposed. We must protect this part of our educational system which provides education for over 75,000 students in Texas. I feel confident we can expect the full cooperation

of our private industry and businesses in helping us to make the employment marketplace work better. I am sure business leaders in Texas will help to see that reliable information on job opportunities flow to our colleges and universities. I expect every educational

leader in this state to reexamine their programs. I want them to find out whether they are serving the people who want to find jobs and the people who will hire them. I want to make our marketplace for jobs and graduates work.



CAROLYN GREEN is pictured at the Ponderosal market where she received the free quarter bei is Johnny Harris Jr. and at right Bob Marler, Sta

We have built a higher education system in Texas to be proud of. It has quality and it is available within 50 miles of 98.5 percent of all of our people. We now need to be certain that it is serving all the people and not just furfilling the ambitions and egos of faculty members. board members, and administrators.

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TEXAS JOB TALK

The Texas jobless rate moved down to 5.5 per cent in August, Harold K. Dudley, chairman of the Texas Employment Commission, has announced in Austin.

"The August rate is three-tenths of one per cent below the July rate of 5.8 per cent," Dudley commented. "August is the second consecutive month in which Texas has experienced a decline." "The drop follows a seasonal pattern which we

generally see each year as many who have been seeking summer employment leave the labor market," the TEC official added. The Texas labor force in August totaled 5,437,100some 29,600 fewer people than were in the corresponding group in July. The jobless in August

"The Texas unemployment rate continues to run substantially lower than its national counterpart which was 7.6 per cent in August," Dudley observed.

numbered 301,500 which is down 13,000 from the July

Unemployment rates for the major labor areas of Texas in August include Abilene, 4.0 per cent; Amarillo, 3.2; Austin, 4.5; Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange, 6.9; Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito, 10.0; Corpus Christi, 5.9; Dallas-Fort Worth, 4.7; El Paso, 12.5; Galveston-Texas City, 6.9; Houston, 5.7; Laredo, 11.6; Longview, 6.4; Lubbock, 3.4; McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, 12.2; Midland, 3.3; Odessa, 3.3; San Angelo, 3.9; San Antonio, 7.3; Sherman-Denison, 8.9; Texarkana, 7.8; Tyler, 5.4; Waco, 5.1; Wichita Falls,



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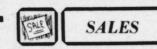
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bless each and every one. E. J. and Tom Colvin J. C. and Jo Beth Colvin Lon and Lois Colvin Mr. & Mrs. Dowell Brewer Diane & Terry

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WEDNESDAY

CENTER: Sept. 27-Here I am home again after a very pleasant trip to New Mexico. Last Monday a Plainview daughter-in-law, Mrs. Victor Green and I drove to Peralta, New Mexico for a visit with the Clyde Greens. We had a wonderful time. Weather was right, all are well and busy. Apples, peaches and grapes are ripe. The landscape was green and beautiful crops all the way where there were not just ranches.

I contacted by phone J. B. and Maurine Jordan of Alburquerque, and we returned home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Dunn spent last week in Lubbock with grandchildren, the Balios children, while their parents were in Houston on business and visiting relatives.

O. G. Mayfield is home again after several days in the hospital. He is feeling some better.

Mrs. Clarence Ashton visited Mrs. Frank Dunn recently.

Mrs. Burl Huckabee is reported ill at her home. David Carpenter and son, Tony of Lubbock came Saturday to visit relatives, Mrs. Leo Frizzell and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter.

Mrs. Green visited recently with Miss Vera Meredith and Mrs. Fred Battey, and Sunday afternoon called on Mrs. Sybil Williams and Mrs. Harve Thomas.

Mrs. Clay Muncy of Lockney visited Miss Vera Meredith Wednesday afternoon and again Sunday. On the Sept. 19th week-

end Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mensch and baby David, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas. Sunday afternoon Mrs.

Bill Thomas of Lockney ate Sunday dinner with the Hal Thomas.

Thomas visited Miss Mere-

Visitors in the Clarence Ashton home Wednesday were Mrs. Hattie Fugua and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Scott of Amarillo and Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Robbie Hatley. Mrs. Joe Dunn came Sunday

Mrs. Pierce King and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Spence Friday, the 24th, bringing a beautiful lemon pie honoring their 65th wedding anniversary.

On Sunday Sept. 19th the Claud Carpenters and the C. O. Spence had their joint celebration of their wedding anniversaries by dining out at a local restaurant, as has been their custom for years. The 17th was the 67th anniversary of the Carpenters, and Sept. 24th was the 65th anniversary of the Spences. They were accompanied by two of the Carpenters' children, Claudine and Joe Conway of Plainview and Marion and Foy Carpenter, city.

After dinner the group went to the Marion Carpenter home where they had a visit and a watermelon feast. Friday week 17th Mrs.

Spence attended their S. S. class meeting at Mrs. Newsome's. Miss Frances Mitchell

visited relatives in Plainview Sunday.

We enjoyed a long letter last week from California from a former Centerite, Margaret Tubbs Fisher, a talented and loved member of the Arthur Tubbs family, and she still sings. The Neal Wrights of

Rotan spent the weekend of Sept. 19 with her mother, Mrs. Ava Jackson.

Mrs. Elmer Warren and Mrs. Leo Frizzell were in Lockney one day last week visiting Mrs. Warren's sister, Mrs. Workman, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren spent the weekend in San Antonio with a group on school business.

Roe Jones is still on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer dined Sunday with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson of Mt. Blanco. Other guests were the Watson's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Robison and son, Chris of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carroll of Lubbock visited home folks, the Morris Carroll's over the weekend and attended the football game. Another son, Brooks Carroll. also of Lubbock, and Miss Loretta Couch of Olton, were quietly married Friday evening. Congratulations to the couple.

Sunday Sept. 19, Mrs. Ola Warren's dinner guests included her son and family, the last of that fine pioneer family, the S. B. McCleskeys. Our sincere sympathy is also with her loved ones.

THERE IS MUCH truth

in the old expression "Exercise may not add years to your life, but it will add life to your years." There is no scientific proof at this time that exercise alone will make you live longer. It is an accepted fact that appropriate exercise is one factor in helping you to have a healthier life, Mrs. Vivian Blair, family life educationaging-specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas

A&M University System,

News VA

Children and widows of some veterans may be eligible for a pension from the Veterans Administration despite the fact that the death of the veteran was not directly related to military service, according to D. G. Ayres, Service Officer for Floyd County.

Thursday, September 30, 1976

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death. Pension is available for widows, widowers and children of wartime veterans who died of nonservice-connected causes. The monthly amount of pension payable varies and is predicted on annual income. No pension is payable to a surviving spouse whose annual income

> by law. The eligibility of children for pension, however, is

> is in excess of an amount set

the mother if she is not entitled to pension. The

eligibility of children for pension, likewise, is subject to an income limitation which is set by law. There are no income limitations on eligiblility for

survivor's benefits for the surviving spouse and children of a veteran whose death was a result of military service.

None of the survivors benefits cited above are automatically paid. They must be applied for and entitlement must be proved.

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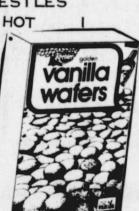
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