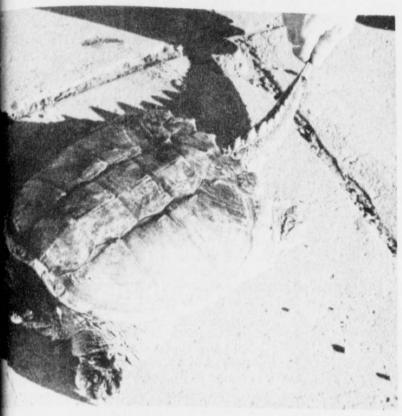
storic sour

loyd Number 12 In Texas Agriculture



IAPPING TURTLE was dug up at the city sewer lake by elborn last week....shell is over 12".

Over \$65 Million

Floyd county crop and livestock income for 1975 topped \$65 million. ranking the county 12th in the state in farm income.

Floyd was down a little from 1974...from \$69.3 million to \$65.1 million, according to the 246 page publication, 1975 Texas County Statistics, issued jointly by the Texas Department of Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture statistical reporting service.

AGRICULTURAL INCOME, including government payments for counties in the immediate area compared with a year earlier are listed by the latest study: -Briscoe: 1975, \$17.4 million; 1974, \$16.1

-Castro: 1975, \$136.7 million; 1974, \$134.6 million.

-Floyd: 1975, \$65.1 million; 1974, \$69.3 — Hale: 1975, \$114.3 million; 1974, \$119.3 million.

-Lamb: 1975, \$102.9 million; 1974, \$86.4

-Lubbock: 1975, \$91.6 million; 1974, \$96.7 million. -Swisher: 1975, \$84 million; 1974, \$88

The top ten counties in Texas on the basis of total agricultural income are (1)

system in order to have better rela-

tions with the western countries, but to

keep the religious holidays of Mo-

Since they do not worship Christ

many countries near Turkey are in the

year 1396 according to the death of

The recent earthquakes in Turkey

were about a thousand miles from

Istanbul, but Orhan had visited this

area about three years ago and said he

felt very sorry for them and was

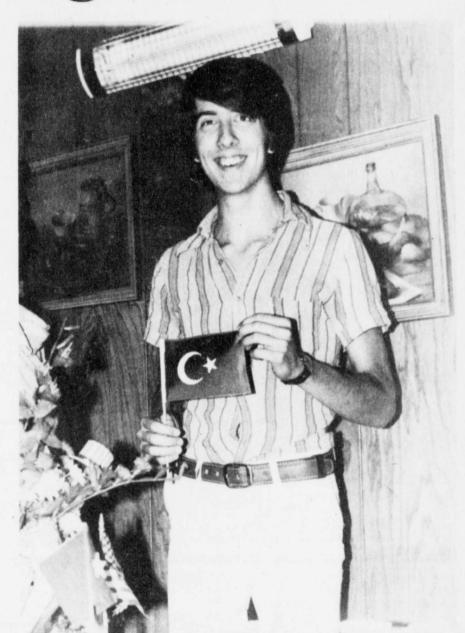
Deaf Smith, \$181.9 million; (2) Hidalgo, \$176.7 million; (3) Parmer, \$149.0; (4) Hale; \$114.3; (5) Lamb, \$102.9; (6) Lubbock, \$91.6; (7) Wharton, \$88.4; (8) Swisher, \$84.0; (9) Hansford, \$78.6; and (10) Gonzales, \$78.1 million. Seven of the top ten counties are in the Texas Panhandle-Plains region.

The second ten includes: (11) Sherman, \$71.2 million; (12) Floyd, \$65.1; (13) Hopkins, \$65.0; (14) Gaines, \$56.6; (15) Nacogdoches, \$56.1; (16) Hartley, \$55.9; (17) Randall, \$52.7; (18) Shelby, \$52.1; (19) Moore, \$52.0 and (20) Bailey, \$50.5 million. Five are in the Panhandle-Plains area.

Looking at the breakdown of money on all farm production in 1975: crops sold for \$50,985,000.00, livestock \$11,115,000.00, government payments

Livestock money was up some two million dollars over 1974, crop money was down around six million dollars, govenment money was up about a half million dollars.

Vegetables continue to be a minor source of income for Floyd farmers; 100 acres carrots, 300 acres cucumbers, 300 acres onions and 400 acres green



ORHAN WITH FLAG OF TURKEY

prock Chat Wendell Tooley

otorist will view with horror tanker sinking off the coast of

thinking of all the loss....and we fisherman he thought of all the nice fish

oliche Welhnachten! Tom

rs now that the sinking of may have been intentional the seamen.

halt not complain. The wheel aks the loudest often gets

William A. Ward

EMINDER to you farmers ers from the County Agent's Farmers Tax Guide, 1977 n the office now and you

booklet is published by ment of the Treasury Inter-Service for use in prepar-

END of mine realized he had too many sunflower seeds morning as he stepped head snapped around to the

nate aim is to shorten the so a man can hold three still have his weekends off.

ALL YOU sport fans are the basketball news in The We have been averaging e a week, not counting the stories and pictures.

an sports writer Doug Simpgreat job of covering the hope you appreciate his

What! No Christmas In Turkey?

days earlier each year.

Mohammed.

Can you imagine not having Christmas? Not having Santa Claus, all the gifts and all the turkey, pecan pie and cranberry sauce that goes with Christmas? This year our AFS student, Orhan Erisir is observing his first

Christmas in America is celebrated as a religious holiday in observance of the birth of Christ. But in Turkey the most dominant religion is Mohammedanism. In Mohammedanism Mohammed is worshipped rather than Christ. Only 1% of the Turkist population is Christian, however, and Orhan has seen them celebrating Christmas.

The Mohammeds' belief is relatively close to that of Christianity in that they believe in Christ. They do not believe that he was any more than a man or a prophet and that Mohammed is the

Their worship services are also different. They worship five times daily, and go to mosque (Moslem church) each week, however, they can worship in their own home if they wish. During their lifetime they are required to help the poor, fast during a special month called Ramazan and to visit Mohammeds' tomb. But the most important thing is to be clean and rightous. Even if they don't practice any worship rites, they believe that if you are clean and rightous and belive in God and Mohammed that you will still go to

In their mosques there are no material reminders such as pictures or music, but they worship only God as an

Although they do not have Christmas, they do have a "sugar holiday" where gift giving is practiced.

Religion is not the only difference in the two countires. Until 50 years ago in Turkey they followed a moon calendar. This calendar is set up on the basis of the moons rotation around the earth rather than the earths rotation around

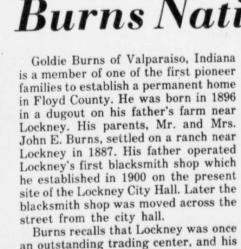
FICATES OF APPRECIATION from the Texas Nursing

Association were presented by Paul Westbrook, owner of the

a Nursing Home to Hesperian publisher Wendell Tooley and

editor Peggy Medley last week. The plaque states: "in grateful

dation for your exemplary public service in the communication into and activities related to the residents of licensed Nursing In Town



father's blacksmith shop often was swamped with business. "He often employed a dozen smiths at one time, and still couldn't keep up.' "We knew when the rush was

etc. It was a colorful scene. As a boy, Burns was a helper in his father's blacksmith shop, and received

He graduated from Lockney High School in 1917. That class was one of the first to graduate at Lockney. The class observed its golden anniversary

thankful that they had not hit close to the sun. This rotation of the moon around the earth causes each year to be his home. shorter. Turkey did change from this

"The area struck by the earthquake was very large," Orhan said, "and it was over the whole country." This area is the poorest and least populated part of Turkey and has a very high altitude of about 15,000 ft.

Orhan is really looking forward to his phone call home and wants everybody to know that he appreciates their help.

He said that he was also enjoying the holiday season very much and that Christmas in America was a very

(From the Whirl)

A Last Minute Christmas Wish

beautiful season.

From Your Mayor

"Play and make good cheer, for Christmas comes but once a year."

Certainly Christmas is the one time of the year when everyone is more lighthearted than usual. People tend to happiness at Christmas time, but we be more generous and thoughtful of one another, and perhaps because we are more considerate of others and dwell less on ourselves is the reason for our happiness.

But why should we so joyously 'Make good cheer" only at this time of the year? Christmas is more than gay decorations, Santa Claus and Holiday food, the feeling of good will toward men is the true meaning of Christmas.

It's unfortunate that many of us don't have such feelings throughout the year. For some reason it seems natural for people to feel an inner peace and should certainly try to carry these feelings with us all through the year.

This Christmas, spend a day of rest; feast and rejoice with your family and friends and be Merry.

But when Christmas day is over and holiday decorations taken down, don't pack the feelings of Christmas in the attic along with the decorations. May every day be Christmas in your

Mayor Parnell Powell

Traffic Ordinance Explained

Approximately a month ago the Hesperian published an ordinance about new speed limits in certain areas of the city, plus the addition of some four way stop signs on Texas Avenue. It seems that not all the motorists

have become acquainted with the new ordinance, so the Hesperian herewith reprints it page 1:

Section 1. That the following portions of these streets have a 20 M.P.H. speed limit: 1) 200 Block of W. California; 2) Tree Street from the northern boundary of Georgia to the southern boundary of Crockett; 3) Georgia Street from the east boundary of Second Street to the west boundary of Tree Street; 4) Crockett Street from the west boundary of Tree Street to the east boundary of Ralls Highway (highway 207); 5) Fifth Street from the northern boundary of Houston Street to the southern boundary of Ollie Avenue; 6) Eighth Street from the southern bounday of Hallie Avenue north to Houston Street; 7) White Street from the northern boundary of Lee Street to the southern boundary of

Section 2. That, with the excetion of any street which is not a State Highway, the other streets within Floydada city limits have a 30 M.P.H. speed limit.

Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 4. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be conviction hereof be punished by a fine of not less than \$1.00 and not more than \$200.00.

STOP SIGNS

Section 1. That 4-way stop signs by located at the intersections of: 1) Texas Avenue and Mississippi Street; 2) Texas Avenue and Georgia Street; 3) Missouri Street and Wall Street.

Section 2. That the Chief-of-Police shall see to the erection of all signs to give notice to the public of the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Burns Native Son Of Early Day Lockney

an outstanding trading center, and his

coming. The arrival of freight wagons, often linked together in a procession stretching out across the prairie for over half a mile, spelled a big rush for us repairing wheels, shoeing horses,

first hand lessons in the art of hard

After finishing high school, Burns entered the army during World War I and spent nearly two years in France with the 67th Railway Transportation Squadron. A mechanic, he worked in a French Railroad Shop throughout his assignment in France

Later he attended Valparaiso Law School in Indiana, receiving his law degree there. For the next five years he was in charge of one shift of the Los Angeles Police Department. He formerly served as judge of the 67th Judicial Circuit for about 14 years before he retired several years ago. He was prosecuting attorney for several years of the same circuit before he was

During his high school career, Judge Burns was a member of the Lockney basketball team. His team played several college teams, including West Texas State and Wayland College.

Judge Burns is probably the largest individual donor to the Floyd County Historical Museum in Floydada. Tools and other items from his father's blacksmith shop are on display there now. Other items Burns has donated to the museum include a watch collection, semi-precious jewel collection, Indian relics, World War I memorabilia, and many others.



ON A RECENT VISIT to Floyd County Historical Museum, Judge and Mrs. Goldie Burns are pictured with museum board of directors president Nancy Marble, and some of the items from Burn's father's blacksmith shop which Burns has donated to the museum.

(Staff Photo).

Christmas, Tucked in u'll find our thanks and a wondrous Holiday! ed at 2:00 p.m. nd we will open nber 28 at 6 a.m.

OBITUARY

Shelby Infant

Graveside services for awrence Shelby, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shelby of Lubbock, were held Wednesday afternoon in the Ralls Cemetery. The baby was stillborn December 21 in a Lubbock Hospital. He was preceded in death by a brother in 1973.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shelby of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Johnson of Ralls. Foster grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Laura Dade of Floy-

WEED CONTROL

INFORMATION

Farmers who are planning to have fence row, irrigation wells, machinery yards sterilized for weed control are urged to contact the District office, Wayne Lipham stated that he would like to have this type work completed by the last of March while bindweed are dormant, around April bindweed will be emerging the District will have to devote their time on the treating of bindweed. You will get a much better kill on fence row to have them clean as possible before the application. The District had a good year on the treating of bindweed and other type weeds this year.

The District Office will be closed December 24, and December 27 for the Christmas Holidays.

Mass starvation fears ebb

With the harvests of 1976 virtually completed, the world is justified in experiencing a measure of comfort in the knowledge that food production this year was the greatest ever.

Ironically, this fact is of little solace to the American wheat farmers, and those in Canada, Australia, Argentina and other exporting countries, because the ample supplies are producing lower

But surely it can be argued that a world that has been fearing hunger and still is apprehensive about the future can be relatively happy about the abundance available for the 1976-77 winter. There still will be pockets of hunger, but not as much of the blame can be placed on a lack of supplies. Some people cannot affort to buy sufficient food and others cannot be reached through aid programs. Both these problems are significant. But the world this year apparently has produced more food than actually will be consumed.

Assessing worldwide conditions, the USDA reports that world production of food grains, feed grains and rice for 1976-77 will reach a record of 1.3 billion metric tons. This would be about 6.4% above 1975-76 production, and 3.7% better than the previous record set in

The combined grain and rice harvest for this year is expected to be the first since 1971-72 that is significantly larger than the prevailing level of combined world consumption of those items. That is another way of saying that the world has produced more this year than it will consume. In fact, in the USDA projection for the coming year, it is tentatively estimated that the excess of supplies over consumption will total about 25 million tons, or about 2%. If that 25million ton "carryover" projected for next year were all wheat, it would be about 925 million bushels.

In the last seven years, consumption has run greater than production which obviously meant that world stocks were drawn down.

The boosts in production this year, the USDA explains, have come about through generally good growing weather and increases in acreage that began to expand in 1973.

WHILE THE harvests of grains are the largest ever this year, it must also be recognized that the world has more people every year, too. But the USDA calculations contend that the 1976 harvests will be more than enough to take care of the population growth.

The International Wheat Council in London, which also gathers world statistics on grain, primarily wheat, says production this year of wheat will be between 395 and 400 million metric tons. Using a midpoint range of 397.5 million metric tons on production, this would be 26.5 million metric tons greater than the previous record of 371 million tons set in 1973. The increase this year over the previous record therefore would be around 980 million bushels.

The Wheat Council, which is the office of the International Wheat Agreement, estimates world trade in wheat this year at between 57.5 million and 62.5 million metric tons compared with the actual trade of 66 million tons in

The Wheat Council estimates the beginning supplies (new crop plus carryover) in the five major exporting countries for this marketing year at a record 183 million metric tons, or 1.3 million tons greater than the previous record of 181.7 million tons in 1969-70. The Wheat Council calculates that the carryover in these five countries next year will total about 53.2 million tons or 1,968 million bushels. This would be 41% greater than the carryover this year. The major exporting countries are the United States, Canada, Argentina, Australia and the European Economic Community.

Obviously, both the USDA and the Wheat Council are projecting plentiful supplies of the bread grain for the world this year.

It may be recalled that in the middle 1960's when India was faced with mass starvation, this country provided hundreds of millions of bushels of wheat to needy nations under P.L. 480. In 1965, this country sent almost 569 million bushels of wheat under government programs to other countries, the greatest amount ever for one year. The exports under government programs were almost double those for dollars that year.

That was the period also, when the threat of mass starvation in the world received new emphasis.

Numerous books were published on the world food supply and some authors predicted the mass starvation would be experienced in 1975.

Again in 1972, after the Soviet Union made the political decision to import grains in a poor crop year to maintain food supplies for its people, world concern arose over available supplies. U. S. exports boomed and the world came to realize that the United States would not always have surpluses on hand to fulfill the needs of any nation on earth at any time. And once again, the prophets of doom made dire predictions of what might be coming with a continuing growing world population.

This year's ample supplies have postponed for a time, at least, any threats of mass starvation.

What will happen next year? Will there be a repeat of the combination of good crops on a large acreage almost all over the world?

Or, could the U.S., the Soviet Union or China suffer a major crop failure?

The only honest answer that can be given to these questions is that nobody knows what's ahead - Rod Turnbull, Kansas City Board of Trade

Mac's Backhoe Service Call Harvey McJimsen Silverton, Texas

Secretary Of Agriculture Approved

WACO-The President of Texas Farmers Union, Jay I Naman, today praised President-elect Jimmy Carter's appointment of Congress-

man Bob Bergland as Secretary of Agriculture under the new administration. "His selection is consistent with Governor Carter's pledge to appoint a working farmer and we are pleased that he is one who has been consistent with the policy of Farmers Union," said Naman. "Mr

SUNDAY:

School

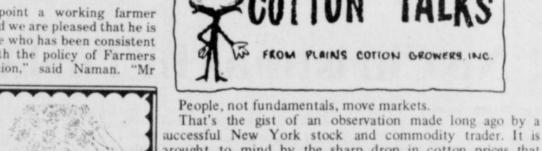
ship

9:34 a.m. Sunday

11:00 a.m. Wor-

6:00 p.m. Eve-

ning Worship



million bales, was increased to 45 min o regain successful New York stock and commodity trader. It is production estimate is just about bar prought to mind by the sharp drop in cotton prices that take projections, "so the market drop in began immediately after Friday, December 10. something other than pure fundamen

On that date the U.S. Department of Agriculture's monthly estimate of U.S. cotton production came out at 10,264,000 bales, 373,000 above the previous estimate and a good 300,000 bales above most expectations.

The following Monday spot market quotations dropped 250 points and futures markets across the board declined the 200-point daily limit. Spot quotes as of December 16 had dropped another 150 points and futures markets continued a downward trend.

On the High Plains, the December 13 week saw merchants the overall supply-demand picture, this h was ag offering producers from three to five cents per pound less for cotton than the previous week.

"All of which sounds logical," notes Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., and are using it to acquire cotton at lost Lubbock, "until you look at other supply-demand factors and then the price decline makes a lot less sense.

Right behind the expanded production estimate came USDA revisions of potential 1976-77 offtake figures. Domes- not all of the recent decline, or even pl tic mill consumption, set at 6.6 million bales, was raised to that happens and when it happens may 6.7 million. The estimate for exports, previously at 4.3

'Many producers need to sell before official continues. "Mills and merchants

Good News And Bad

There's good news an

pecans and citrus. The Texas

Service notes that peran por

more than earlier foresat o

forecast for Texas. This is 74 Mr.

pounds while natives should to

for this year is expected to be

set at slightly more than 100 nm

18,100,000 boxes; this is seen

boxes. Production of all orange

increase of 12 per cent from lativ

expected to be up 13 per cent from

than 50 per cent finished, and they

bales over the previous month.

average 320 pounds per acre, up a

and well ahead of last year's poor or

bales; this about a fourth more to

includes 51,000 bales of American?

which is 33 per cent below a year ag

imited grazing is available in some as

the northern and eastern sections of

generally adequate to above normal

warm weather is needed to stimula

total 55,000. This is 37 per cent below

per cent below last month. Current

include 16,000 in January and 14,00%

Looking at these figures, Johnson xin

Industry observers have long since iter

exports this year would be limited by

short demand and, most agree, so

excess of o manon pales if the supply wa

expect a continued tight supply of commi

event that production should tum of

higher than 10.3 million," Johnson par

way people are reacting to the latest produ

"Under these conditions there would

Wheat seeding is now complete.

Cattle conditions remain good or

SHEEP AND LAMBS ON FEED

Nationwide, cotton productor

three million bales.

59 per cent from last year,

pounds produced in 1975.

A slim crop of 18 miles

Improved varieties are expension

Nationwide, pecan product

CITRUS PRODUCTION IN

Grapefruit production is to

Nationwide, the grapefrutory

COTTON HARVEST FOR THE

Harvested acres are estimated

The Dec. 1 projection shows 10.5

increase of 15 per cent from lating Zare

Texas' American-Pima crop to k Carth

nows an increase.

Increase . . . Sheep, Lambi

Where will the market go from here Johnson says, "If we look at the into price appears almost certain to record

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

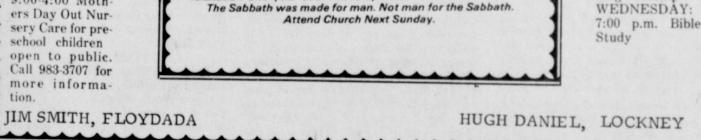
more informa-

Sunday is God's Gift to Man Those who drive themselves seven days a week may eventually be compelled to take many months of Sundays and perhaps the rest their lives in Sundays in trying to regain what God was trying to give them every seventh day. It is a well-known fact that a person can be more effective by

The Methodist Churches Of

Floyd County Welcome You!

resting completely every seventh day. Your body needs physical relaxation and your soul needs spiritual nourishment The Sabbath was made for man. Not man for the Sabbath. Attend Church Next Sunday.





Reg. \$30900 Sale Price

\$279⁹⁵



World's only electric portable with interchangeable typing balls

A splendid Christmas idea.

The typewriter that allows you to change type faces as you change your moods. Formal. Informal. As easy as that. A rainbow of ribbon cartridges, black, red, blue, green or brown ribbons that you change as quickly as you read this sentence.

HESPERIAN OFFICE SUPPLY

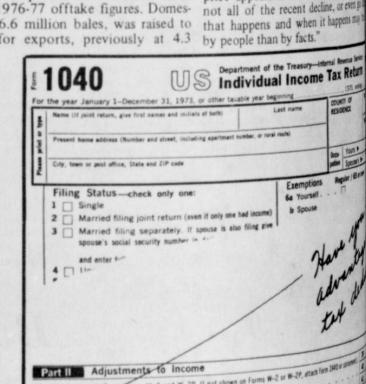
Bergland's experience in Congress with the administration of the farm programs will undoubtedly make it easier for him to be effective in this most important post."

Bergland is a friend of Vice President Walter Mondale and operates a 600-acre grain and grass seed farm in Minnesota. He has been a member of the House Agriculture Committee and was Agriculture Department administrator of price supports, production control and storage programs in the Midwest in the 1960's. He is believer in farm price supports, backed by stockpiling if necessary, and has blasted former Secretary Earl Butz's laissez faire policy of a free market system.

TFU President Naman says, "Bergland is no new comer to Farmers Union. He has been close to the Minnesota Farmers Union and has given general support to the programs advocated by Farmers Union. He has a voting record cosistent with The Farmers Union stand on issues in general.

"We wish him well and know he will be an asset to the Carter administration and the nation's farmers and ranchers as a whole.

The Texas Farmers Union is a general farm organization representing almost 8,000 farmers and ranchers in the state. They meet for their annual convention in Amarillo January 21 and 22. That state convention is then followed by the national convention to be held this year in San Antonio March 5 9. The National Farmers Union has extended an invitation to Bergland to speak at the San Antonio



39 "Sick pay." (From Forms W-2 and W-2P. It not shown on Forms W-2 or W-2P, stand

40 Moving expense (attach Form 3903) 41 Employee business expense (attach Form 2106 or state yments as a self-employed person to a retirement plan, etc. (see

The enactment of the "Self-Employed Individuals Tax Ret breakthrough. This legislation, often referred to as "HR-10" or simply people to a small referred to a sma people to establish qualified retirement plans and to enjoy many of the sea only applied to corporations.

Recent revisions in the Keogh Act have made these plant contribution limits have been raised so that now a self-emplo earned income up to a maximum of \$7500 and receive a

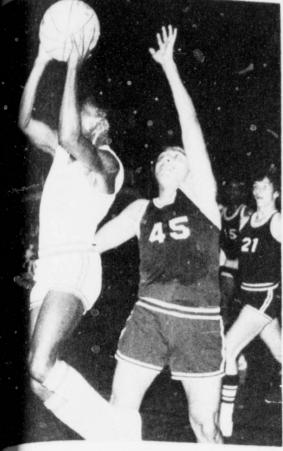
Effective January 1, 1975, new legislation retirement credits under the IRA plan.

If you are interested in more about this tax deductible re tirement plan I would be happy discuss it with you.



DAVID CATES INSURANCE AGENCY MANAGER FLOYD COUNTY FARM BUREAU

FLOYDADA, TEXAS 79215 OFFICE 983-3777



N blasts in for a lay-up shot worth two Littlefield game. (Staff Photo)

PEST FOR THE STATE IN s Rally To Defeat ire estimated at 4,500,000 vareth 49-44

da Whirlwinds b fourth quarices by post--Pima crop estimate is 150 rthel and Morpined with the de shooting of itt and Joey a well-earned, ehind victory av. December rappy" Swifts' the score of hirlwinds, who

remain good in most area ded to stimulate growth dia the lead by 8 pening period by early foul MBS ON FEED in Texas and lting in numer-37 per cent below a year ago at ats from the line by nonth. Current intentions for o were successlary and 14,000 in February. rcent of their oydada trailed

should total 11 mil n production is also ted to be the small

UCTION IN TEXAS

ction is expected to total

grapefruit crop is expected to

at from last year, Orange p

per cent from last year

shed, and the crop is expe

ection shows an increase

nt from last year. Yield

per acre, up slightly from

ton production is set at 10

of American-Pima cotton

now complete throughout

tern sections of the state. It

lable in some areas.

elow a year ago.

year's poor crop.

s month.

all oranges is project

s six points in uarter, but maased to 4.5 million. ain its poise, ures, Johnson points out the s hazardous 2-3 just about balanced by to maintain he market drop has to be a again in the ure fundamentals."

effectively in the ld be limited by a short su ind opened up a i, most agree, would justify a s if the supply were available rained the 1-1 bonus tions there would be ample a close the gap at t supply of cotton even in the ow line. When should turn out to be con nded, the Winds on," Johnson points out, "si to the latest production cond quarter.

and picture, that is moving t

ed to sell before January

s and merchants are aware

re cotton at lower prices

e look at the fundan

ertain to recover a subs

ecline, or even go highe

ie Tax Return

Occu- Yours > Spouse's >

or simply "Keogh", permi

Regular / 65 or over

it happens may be det

t go from here?

as again able to

Whirlwind

squad vic-

nents with a

court press, a

attack, and a

by Ray To-

its fourth win

by defeating

wifts on Mon-

er 20, by a

The Whirl-

vital aspect

rched for in

as they were

the ball well

nd score when

each time they

offensive im-

as the key for

the first period

both schools,

side could ma-

than six buckets.

ended with the

ng on to a slim

ge. The second

ttle better for

although Floy-

nto the locker

to take a

defensive

the floor.

-3 on the year,

season ledger.

slow down the tempo and contain the whirlwinds to just 12 points, resulting in a 26-24 lead at halftime. Mickey Minnitt, who had exploded for six buckets in the opening stanza, was slowed considerably, and Floydada's field goal consistency plunged to a frozen 14

The third period seemed to carry on the offensive sluggishness, as both teams battled to a scoring standoff, due to outstanding team defense on the part of both schools. The Swifts maintained a 38-36. advantage when the buzzer sounded.

Although Floydada only managed a 13-point effort in the contest's final frame they finaly discovered that offensive punch they had searched for through the outside scoring of Minnitt and Davis, and the offensive rebounding of postment Carthel and Keele. Almost constantly, it seemed, a missed shot on offense was quickly pounced upon by one of the two and laid in for an easy bucket. This helped the Whirlwinds to wipe out a momentary 44-40 advantage

by Nazareth and finally gain command in the late stages. The victory left the Whirlwinds with a respectable 6-4

	Be	OX S	CORE		
Player	FG	FT	Reb	Steals	TP
Minnitt	11	1	10	7	23
Joey Davis	5	0	4	2	10
Carthel	4	0	7	0	8
Keele	3	2	11	1	8
Westbrook	0	0	3	0	0
Coleman	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	23	3	37	10	49
hirlw	in	ds	Top	pple	Nazareth

The Whirlwinds' hazardous full court press cost the Swifts severly in the third stanza, by limiting them to just six points and resulting in an eight point deficit, as the vistors' were able to lead 34-26 when the horn sounded and set the stage for a

fourth period encore. Coach Gary Steves, the JV head mentor and varsity assistant coach, decided with about 3 minutes remaining that the contest was well under control and that the team's reserves deserved vital experience. Each member of the squad saw action, with Ricky Nicholas leading the subs with 4 points and a pair of rebounds.

ret	bounds.			-	
	BO	X SCC	DRE	S	TP
Pla	ayer	FG	1	T	
	ney		8	0	16
Vo	ry Helm	S	3	0	7
Ta	dd Vicke	ers	3	1	7
0	eg Carth	ael	3	0	4
Gr	eg Carti	ici	2	0	4
	ckson		2	0	4
Nic	cholas		1	0	2 2 3
Joe	e Coving	ton	1	0	2
Ric	cky Day		1		9
Tir	n Collins	3	1	1	
D	bby Gre	en	1	0	2
		CII	25	3	53
To	tals				- ALC:

URAGE SPECIAL

At Wall & Mississippi Street STORAGE SPACE FOR 6 MONTHS E WILL GIVE 10% DISCOUNT.

Wilson Bond 983-2151--983-3573

est Texas Mini Storage

SPORTING EVENTS

Whirlettes Drop Tenth To '76 State Finalist Nazareth

By Doug Simpson The Floydada Whirlettes ensed a touch of tradition, talent, enthusiasm, and pride in their opponent when they stepped onto the court at Nazareth to do battle with the 1976 state finalists, the Nazareth Swifties, but were incapable of competing with the class 1-B team, despite a certain quality of motivation they had to possess just to step onto the court with them. Coach Clifford Stevens had to make his team aware of the challenge facing them and persuade them to come up wit one of their best efforts to knock off one of the state's most highly regarded

basketball teams. Despite

this awareness, the visitors

could do little against the

Swifties and were defeated

by a 67-43 score on Decem-

By Doug Simpson

by forward Judi Bean and a

5-point second quarter ad-

vantage, the Floydada

Whirlette Junior varsity

squad could not overcome a

poor second half field goal

percentage and dropped a

32-23 decision ata the hands

of the Littlefield Wildcats, in

a game played Friday, De-

cember 17, at Graves Gym.

The Whirlettes, who trailed

by 2 after one period and led

by a single point going into

the locker room, were vic-

timized by a sluggish second

half offense, resulting in just

10 points and 6 in the home

Despite a 14-point effort

Floydada struggled to stay alive in the first period, as the threat of a quickly decided contest arose and the hosts awesome ability to set up offensively and score quickly became apparent. The first period ended with the Whrilettes on the short end by 15-8. The Swifties were able to

extend that lead in the second period, as Floydada again laced rebounding, ball handling, and overall quickness, which was needed to compete with the victors. Both schools headed for the dressing room with Nazareth on top by 39-20. In the third stanza, the Whirlettes only bright spot

was in Kim Curry, a senior

forward who displayed ex-

cellent offensive leadership

and scored six points. The

Swifties led 55-32 when the

horn sounded, and had, as

first quarter field goals,

while guards Paula Ratliff,

Ronette Kitchens, and Darla

Assiter contributed out-

standing play on the op-

posite end of the floor to lead

the Whirlettes to a come-

from-behind 6-4 deficit when

Floydada was able to re-

bound well in the second

period, and paced by a hot

hand on the scoring end,

opened an 11-6 lead, before

being victimized by turn-

overs. The 'Cats trailed 13-

The Whirlettes could

manage but two third quar-

ter buckets, while Littlefield

made a complete turnaround

12 at intermission.

the horn sounded.

JV Whirlettes Lose To Littlefield

expected, slowly taken firm control of the contest.

The entire squad was permitted to see action in the final stanza, but it was far too late to expect any kind of miraculous come-

В	ox	SCO	RE	
Player F	G	FT	REB	T
Puckett	6	3	1	1
Davis	6	0	2	1
Curry	5	0	2	1
Poague	2	0	1	
West	1	0	1	
Fulton	0	0	2	-
Bennett	0	0	2	-
Hickerson	0 0	0	4	(
Stovall	0	0	2	(
Probasco	0	0	2	(
Totals	20	3	19	43

sive rebounding to grab a

5-point advantage going into

In the contest's final sta-

ges, Floydada's numerous

turnovers affected its nor-

mally potent offense, as the

Wildcats were able to take

advantage of its breaks to

outscore the hosts 10-6 and

take a convincing 9-point

BOX SCORE

Player FG FT TP REB

Assiter 0 0 0

Fulton 0 0 0

Campbell 0 0

0 14

the final stanza.

Bean

Stovall







"ALL FOR THE WHIRLWINDS STAND UP AND HOLLER" and they did.....and the Whirlwinds beat Littlefield. In center photo Whirlettes Kim Curry and Donette Williams watch ball bouncing around the basket. In lower photo Rhonda Bennett and Jill Probasco guard Littlefield forward. (Staff Photo)

Bean connected on 2 of 4 Totals 10 3 23 30 by using its efficient defen-JV Whirlwinds Lose To Littlefield

By Doug Simpson Despite an extremely

competitive, evenly matched first half of play, the Floydada Whirlwind Junior varsity squad could not contain an impressive Littlefield Wildcat team, which shook off a momentarily close contest to take a 48-37 victory,

in a game played Friday, December 17, at Graves gym. The loss dropped the Whirlwinds' season won-loss record to 2 wins and 3 losses. In a low scoring first period, Floydada could only manage a pair of buckets by Guy again by a low scoring

Ledbetter, a basket by Tim Collins, and a free shot by Greg Carthel, as the Wildcats' defensive excellence resulted in a 13-7 Whirlwind

In the second quarter, the hosts began hitting a few outside shots to close the gap to a single bucket at intermission, but Littlefield's effective offensive rebounding proved to be the edge. When the two teams headed for the locker room, Floydada trailed 23-21.

In the third stanza, the Winds were victimized once

output, as the 'Cats opened up offensxively to lead 38-25 when the horn sounded.

In the final stages, Littlefield again was able to somewhat control the ball and rebound well to prevent any late heroics to triumph by a commanding 11 points.

BOX SCORE					
Player	FG	FT	RE	EB	TP
Ledbet	ter	7	0	5	14
Helms		3	0	1	6
Collins		2	0	3	4
Toney		3	0	6	4
Vickers	;	1	1	6	3
Carthel		1	0	1	2
Totals	18		1	37	37

Littlefield Hands Whirlettes Defeat

By Doug Simpson The Littlefield Wildcats displayed a new and complicated but most effective offense while combining excellence throughout the evening on the opposite end of the floor, to maintain a seven-point halftime lead and defeat the hapless Floydada Whirlettes by the score of 47-40. It was the third consecutive loss for the hosts, now 2-9 for the season, who were explosive offensively but could not contain the high scoring

Wildcat attack. The initial period saw little action, despite a 5point performance by Kathy Davis, which helped Floy-

dada cut a four-point in half to trail by 11-9 when the buzzer sounded.

As indicative of most Whirlette contests thus far this season, forward Jill Poague came off the bench to contribute leadership on offense, but it was not enough to defy a 16-point effort by Littlefield, which led 27-20 at intermission.

Floydada picked up more defensive rebounds than in the first half when the two but this time it was a sluggish offensive output that prevented any third quarter comeback. When the horn sounded, the Wild-

Littlefield regained its offensive prowess in the final stages, and played well enough to the other end of the court to maintain its composure and boast an impressive seven-point win.

Player F(3	FT	TP	REB
Davis	4	5	13	2
Puckett	5	1	11	3
Curry	4	2	10	2
Poague	3	0	6	4
Bennett	0	0	0	5
Stovall	0	0	0	4
Probasco	0	0	0	4
Fulton	0	0	0	3
Hickerson	0	0	0	5
Rendon	0	0	0	2
Totals	16	8	40	34

Floydada Loses Four Games To Dimmitt

BOBCATS TOPPLE JV WHIRLWINDS, 48-21 By Doug Simpson

The Dimmitt Bobcats took advantage of an ice-cold scoring percentage and a 26-point second half offensive performance to capture a 48-21 triumph over the Floydada Whirlwind Junior Varsity squad in a game played Tuesday, December 21, before a packed house of enthusiastic Dimmitt boosters. The Winds, now 4-4 for the season, trailed by just seven points, going into the dressing room at intermission, but were victimized in the second half by a poor offensive scoring effort, resulting in just 6 points in the entire half

The Bobcats grabbed the lead early, as they came up with six first period buckets to lead 12-6 when the horn sounded. Dimmitt increased that advantage by a single point to lead 22-15 at half-

The 'Cats began to pull away in the third stanza, as the Winds' shooting percentage plunged and the hosts were able to play well enough on the opposite end of the floor to lead 34-17.

Dimmitt increased its commanding lead still again in the final stages, to prevent any hopes of a Whirl-

wind comebac BOX S	COR	E	1
Player	FG	FT	TP
	3	2	- 8
Ray Toney		1	7
Kary Helms	3	-	2
Todd Vickers	1	0	
J. Jackson	1	0	2

B. Feuerbacher 1 0 2 4 20 BOX SCORE Player FG FT REB TP

DIMMITT BOBBIES TRIP JV WHIRLETTES, 39-29 By Doug Simpson

Despite a balanced scoring effort by forwards Judi Bean, Lisa West, and Janie Guest, the Floydada Junior Varsity Whirlettes were unable to withstand an impressive Dimmitt Bobbie attack and dropped their third contest of the season, by a 39-29 score, in a game played Tuesday, December 21, before plenty of onlookers at the Bobbies' gymnasium. The Whirlettes, who received a fine team effort both at the forwards and by standouts on the guard end, trailed by 10 points throughout much of the contest, and were simply unable to battle back from reachable defecits at key spots in the contest.

The Bobbie offensive attack outscored the Whirlettes 11-4 in the first period, as the only points the Floydada Whirlettes could maage were a single bucket apiece by Bean and West. Dimmitt's advantage

were sliced to four points in the second period, as the Bobbies were outscored 12-9 in a key offensive performance by the Whirlettes. The Bobbies, however, re-

gained their offensive punch in the third period and opened up a 10-point lead, which also proved to be the winning margin. The hosts' lead held up throughout the final period to prevent any

late heroics by Floydada.

5 2 4 12 Judi Bean Lisa West 11 Janie Guest 3 0 3 Darla Assiter 0 0 6 Beverly Vickers 0 0 6 0 R. Kitchens 0 0 2 0 Paula Ratliff 0 0 1 0

WHIRLETTES DROP 4th STRAIGHT TO DIMMITT, By Doug Simpson

The powerful Dimmitt Bobbies exploded for 17 quick points in the opening four minutes of the fourth quarter, which has in many cases, been its opponents' most disastrous period all season long, to capture an easy 63-39 victory over the Floydada Whirlettes, in a game played Tuesday, December 21, at the Bobbies' home floor. The Whirlettes, now 2-10 for the season, going into the holiday tour-

nament at Muleshoe in a few days, trailed by just 4 points midway through the third quarter before the Bobbies, paced by the efforts of all-state candidate Beth Cleveland, excited their home fans with an impressive 17-0 fourth quarter stampede.

In the opening minutes of the contest, Floydada was able to somewhat remain in contention of reaching the lead with just a quick scoring spurt, but could not contain the Bobbies' running forwards who led the way to a 17-8 advantage when the

In the second period, Floydaday closed the gap to seven points when forwards Tracey Puckett, Kim Curry, Kathy Davis, and reserve performer Jill Poage gave the visitors the balanced -scoring they needed to compete with Dimmitt. The two schools headed for the locker room with the Bobbies on top by 28-21.

In the third stanza, the Whirlettes enjoyed moments where they had sliced the once- commanding Dimmitt advantage to four points, least since opening tipoff, before the hosts could slow things down, open up offensively, and lead by 10 points when the horn sound-

It was a totally different Bobbie ball club that took the court in the final period, as the Whirlettes suffered a scoring drought that lasted through most of the quarter. It didn't take Dimmitt long to erase any doubt that it would not allow any Whirlette comeback, as Floydada fell behind by more than 20 points with just under four minutes remaining. BOX SCORE

Player FG FT REB TP Kim Curry Jill Poage Kathy Davis 3 Puckett D. Williams T. Hickerson 0 0 R. Bennett 0 0 B. Fulton 0 0 2 B. Stovall 2 J. Probasco 0 0 M. Rendon

Kathy Green 0 0 2 0 Totals 17 5 32 39

WHIRLWINDS FINISH MIDSEASON WITH LOSS TO DIMMITT, 75-40 By Doug Simpson

The Floydada Whirlwinds ourneyed to Dimmitt for their final contest before taking a few days off for the holidays, but were greeted with a rather unfriendly Christmas gift by the traditionally powerful Dimmitt Bobcats, as the Winds dropped their fifth game of the '76 season by a 75-40 count. Floydada, which will sport a fairly respectable 6-5 season mark going into the threeday holiday tournament at Muleshoe on December 30, 31, and January 1, proved to itself that the Bobcats' hazardous full court press was not unstoppable, but fell victim to still another Dimmitt threat--its trea-

cherous fast break. The Cats jumped off to an early lead as they put on an impressive 10-0 blitz befor Floydada could slow down the pace and begin executing offensively. The visitors found themselves on the short end of a 16-8 score when the horn sounded, ending the first period.

In the second period, the Whirlwinds' field goal percentage dropped to a mere 14 percent, as the hosts continued to dominate by utilizing their running game. When the two schools headed for the dressing room, Dimmitt was on top by a

commanding 36-18. The Winds fared no better in the third stanza, as their offensive slump continued and the Bobcats began to get hot on the outside when their opponents came up out in the second half with a slightly more difficult zone defense. Dimmitt outscored Floydada 19-10 in the third quarter to extend their seeming insurmountable

lead to 27 points. In the contest's final fram, the Winds began to pick up a few shots from the line enroute to a 12-point effort, but it was much too little and too late to matter in a decision that was totally dominated by the Bobcats from the very beginning.

BOX SCORE Player FG FT REB TP M. Minnitt J. Davis R. Carthel Ed Johnson 3 6 D. Emert S. Westbrook M. Keele 16 8 25 40



included books on how to reach the other world when they entombed their



Reception To Honor Mr. And Mrs. Foster on January 2 nd

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin O. Foster of Lockney will be honored Sunday January 2, 1977 from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. with a reception in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church in Lockney.

The honorees, celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, were married in Petersburg January 1, 1927.

The couples daughters and their families will be hosts for the reception. Friends and neighbors of the couple are invited to attend the occasion.

Mr. And Mrs. Cox To Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Johns Cox will be honored on their 50th Wedding Anniversary Sunday, January 2, from 2:30 until 5:30 with a reception in their home six miles south and one mile east of Lock-

Host for the reception will

be the couple's three daughters and their families, Marjorie and Mel Holcomb of Lockney, Nova Jean and Freddie Ivy of Mansfield, Texas, Wanda Mae and Max Marble of Hart, Texas.

All relatives and friends are invited. No gifts, please.

Thompsons Host Holiday Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thompson were hosts to their employees and their guests at a Christmas dinner held at K-Bobs in Plainview last Saturday night. Following the meal all returned to the Thompson home in Floydada for dessert.

Attending the dinner were Mary and George Sweatt, Opal Campbell, Floyd Medley, Jerry and Jan Thompson and their children, Mark and Greg. Charles Bradford and Vickie Morgan, the latter of Plainview

Party Held By Oden Employes

SWEET

The L.B. Stewart home was the setting Tuesday night for the Oden Chevrolet Olds., Christmas party for employees and their guests.

Attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Fyffe, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Walls, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Stewart Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hol-

BEANS

comb, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Marquis, Steven Fyffe, Julie Poage, David Barker, Nancy Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McPeak, Leroy Juarez, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Williamson of Round Rock days

POTATOES LB 25°

LEMONS LB 39°

AVACADOS 4/\$100

LETTUCE HEADS 3/\$100

POTATOESBAG 69°

BANANAS LB 19°

LB 4/\$100

Almost 150 persons were present Sunday afternoon to

observe the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hammit of Plainview, and formerly of Lock-

Mr. and Mrs. Hammitt

Observe 50th Anniversary

ton, D. C.

afternoon reception.

wish to express their appre-

who attended the reception.

FLOYD DATA

and children of Omaha, Ne-

here for the holidays visiting

their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Edell Moore, and Mr. and

Mrs. Jimmy Vickers in Floy-

dada and other relatives in

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Ruth Trapp December

22nd were Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Phares of Kerrville.

Joining them for dinner at

Redman's were Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Stovall. Mrs.

Trapp has all her children

home with her for the holi-

days. They are Mr. and Mrs.

W. G. Trapp, Dallas , Tara and Brandi of Albuquerque,

New Mex.; Mr.and Mrs. Van

Trapp, Scott and Jennefer of

Amarillo; Mr.and Mrs.

Dale Bradley, Stephen and

Stacey of Denver City; Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence Stovall,

Beth, Susan and Larry and

Mr. and Mrs. David Marri-

Guests in the home of

this area.

The event was held in the El Centro Room of City National Bank in Plainview. Hosts were the couple's

LETTER TO EDITOR

Yodel Ladieee Ladiee Dogieee I heard a knock on my front door

In the middle of the night. I got up in my shimmy tail And turned on the light.

It was not my next door neighbor, Was the one way down the street. Said your coon dogs sing so darn loud, My little wife can hardly sleep.

Its not a siren that turns them on To you, I guarantee.

Its that singing and banging on your old guitar, And hitting that note high "C" I miss my old coon dogs, I'm down to two or three.

I am kind of hard of hearing, They never bother me. Its that singing and banging on your old guitar,

And hitting that note high "C" Yodel Ladieee Ladieee Dogieee.

"Merry Christmas Neighbors."

By Wes Adams

Bealls Has Christmas Fete

The annual Beall's Department Store Christmas dinner was held recently at Redman's Restuarant in the canyon with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson hosting the

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Marricle, Mr. and

Mrs. Preston Badgett, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Lewellen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson, Carlos Trevino and Elisa Garrett.

Alpha Mu Delta Meets

Members of Alpha Mu Delta met December 21 in the Farm Bureau conference room. Vice president, Barbara Koch presided over the business session during which time the Wade Barrow fund was discussed and thank you notes read from the Dunas Beta Sigma Phi Chapter, and from Billie Jordan and Brenda Watson.

Mrs. Koch gave the pro-

1/2 GALLON BORDEN

CRACKERS

CENTER CUT HAM

BAR-B-QUE LB \$149

ROUND STEAK \$149

BACON

SLICES

LIVER

STEAK LB 79¢

ROAST LB 89°

ROAST LB 79¢

ghter of the Stewarts.

gram on "Drama and Theatre." Pledge ritual was then held for Vicki Latta.

Refreshments were served by Vickie Thrasher and Debbir Bertrand to Barbara Kock, Lynn Daniel, Jo Ann Patterson, Judy Cornelius and Ilene Kendrick.

"Exuberance is beauty."

89¢

59°

LB 69¢

LB 39¢

Grandson Of Thurstons In State Math Finals

Jeff Andrews, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews of Lovington, New Mexico, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thurston of Floydada, has qualified for the final round in New Mexico's state-wide mathematics contest.

Jeff is an 8th grader in Central Junior High School in Lovington, and qualified for this competition by participating in a regional contest sponsored by The University of New Mexico, Albuquerque Council of Teachers of Mathematics and New Mexico Council of Teachers of Mathematics. The regional contest was held in Octo-

Students were required to score among the top ten in each grade level to qualify for the finals. Jeff, along with another eighth grader. were among the top ten out of 806 students taking the test given over the entire

FLOYD DATA

Zollie Burgett underwent surgery Monday in Lubbock Methodist Hospital to stimulate circulation to his feet. Mr. Burgett is reported to be doing as well as could be expected.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith and family of Bayfield, Colo., are here for the holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith and her mother, Mrs. L. B. Stewart, Sr., and other relatives.

"I could help provide you with a regular monthly income if you became disabled."

> Britt Gregory 112 W. Mo. Call Collect 983-3125



See me about State Farm disability income insurance.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.



GRANDDAUGHTER OF FLOYDADA COUPLE) ciation to their many friends receives promotion to Sp/4 in the U.S. Army. She and Mrs. W. L. Hartline of Floydada and daughte Hartline of Glendale, Ariz. Miss Hartline also was not be stationally with the stational was not be stationally was not be stationally with the stational was not be stationally was no her station in Soul, Korea where she is stationed She Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Julian her station in Sout, the past 13 months in Korea. Miss P. and has spent the past 13 months in Korea. Miss P. and children of Perryton, states next month and will stationed in Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Tucker braska and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vickers of Lubbock are

FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bar-

ton and Shane of Plano and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hill of Lubbock are here during the holidays with their mother. Mrs. Woodrow Hill. Another son, HPC Anthony D. Hill, who is in the Navy, is aboard ship in Subic Bay and will be unable to be here, but he and his family, who reside in San Diego, Calif., will be in Floydada in June to visit his mother. Mrs. Hill was in San Diego in October to visit with her son and his family before he shipped out.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson and Wesley of Perry ton are here visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Minick and her sister, Mr. andl Mrs. Orville Harris.

FLOYD DATA Mitch and Floyd Murry flew to Floydada from Ca dian Thursday to get Floyd mother, Mrs. O. E. Mur

s and I hav

that it will

This holida

he owed a

for the kindr

own in Fle

TY LIBR

iooks

n NBC -T

by the disco

her breast int. She tell:

w the remov

ffected her

r a sugar-co

ory of how t

m Dufty has

ith the cat

but Dufty's

n to millions of

tells how to

abit and cla

or plates) or

vare of the D

and return her to Canadi with them to spend the holidays. Mr. and Mrs Lloy Murry also of Floydada wil drive to Canadian Monda and Mrs. Murrry will return home with them by car

> NEW STORE Beginning Detention Mytholo

★ Closed On Sunday

* Winter Months | Cry. Miss Re * Summer Months

GILBREATH EXXON

FEATURE- PACKED BI

POTSCRUBBER DISH

STATION 101 No. 2nd



Jeff Andrews

PARENTS SHOULD BE careful not to frighten young children by forcing them to see and talk to Santa, advises Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University Sys-



Parker Home Furnish

Terms w/approved Our 20th year as your GL

God, This i We service our sale

To All Our Friends, Our Customers Best Wishes For A Beautiful

Holiday Season.

LB 98¢ ROUND GROUND **SHOULDERS** PICNIC PORK LB 98¢ HOT LINKS 64 OZ. PEPSI COLA LARGE ROLL PAPER TOWELS 25 LB EVERLETE FLOUR Carter's Market 121 W. College LOCKNEY, TEXAS SLICED SLAB Monday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GAL PRESTON

LB 98°

\$ 1 69

 69°

\$319

s Debt To Society

Mr. Anonymous called me

Friday night after my name

was given him as being

someone who might know of

needy children through my

newspaper work. Evidently

man of means now, Mr.

Anonymous certainly wasn't

back in 1919 when he and a

stepbrother stopped in Floy-

dada looking for work.

There was a labor shortage

then due to the war, and

harvest labor was easy to

come by, if you were strong

enough to put in a days

w Medley)

work is a chal-

ually you can

ne everyday.

don't find as

others, but

n returns to a

vears and pays

ociety, I find

nd I have pass-

his generous

to someone who

it will benefit

en as he asked

is holiday there

eral children in

ho will have a tmas because a

owed a debt to the kindness he in Floydada

a 15 year old

LIBRARY

st are Tales of

ndian Mythology arriott and Carol The latter book

o Classic Ameri-Mythology, and

th great myths

ersonal story is Rollin in First,

Miss Rollin has a "winner" and

VBC -TV news

nt when she was the discovery of a breast that was

She tells in this

he removal of the

ted her life. This sugar-coated nor

book--just the of how this crisis woman's life. Dufty has written h the catchy title

s which sounds

teresting fiction Dufty's book con-

"sugar is slow lions of people." s how to kick the t and claims he is

ict. The book's

ages the reader

enjoy and lost

crame, Creative Knotting by Dona 356 photographs,

lates) or Colored

of the Depression

who wishes to nown has penned d, This is Anna, a

of "Fynn" and a

nild home to his ted Irish "Mum"

e book tells of the ner relationship

ude these titles: ntains by Sylvia

d strats with the

's Child, Faith

again uses Little

g Trail North, a western by Kelly Shotgun Law by

tertained several has a new novel . It is Mystery of ald Buddha and is

the Alfred Hitch-Series The

of the Dancing

Mystery of Death

(by M. V. Carey).

easy-reading for

children, new

the following: Pen Pal by Lilabout a monkey. A Good Sport, Brown by Charles a book based on a Brown television

Duck's Toy Train erner and Mickey

and the Great Lot Walt Disney). m Richard Scarry, Long, At Work, Mother Goose and Busiest People

William Arden)

Hazel Marie Wea-

by Elton Miles

loks

rmy. She is the gray

and daughter of Mr

also was named Sol

Corea. Miss Hartline

DATA

a from Cana-

o get Floyd's

D. E. Murry

to Canadian

spend the

loydada will

ian Monday y will return

V STORE HOURS

ginning December 26th

Months 7 a.m. 7

er Months 7 a.m.s

LEATH EXXON SERVI

RE- PACKED BUILT-IN

UBBER DISHWASHER

alled w/normal chang

Home Furnishing

rvice our sales.

. 3-Level Washing

. Tuff Tub' Interio.

. Sound Insulated . Rinse Aid Digete . Dual Detergent Di

STATION

On Sundays

DECEMBE

ationed. She has been

Kansas. Her fathe

He remains

interest story

of 23-25 bushels per acre and

some farmers in this area

were even getting from 37 to

Mr. A said he couldn't

remember the exact date he

and his stepbrother stopped

in Floydada, but he did

remember them spending

their last cent for breakfast

early that morning. He said

the cafe was across the

street from the Floyd Coun-

ty Court house square.

There was the Legion Cafe,

the Eubanks Cafe and the

Movie Cafe, on opposite

sides of the square, but he

What he did remember

was a clean bed he slept in

didn't recall which.

40 bushels per acre.

no cost. These cots in the jury room were apparently some that were left when the court house was set up as an emergency hospital during the flu epidemic in Floyd County in 1918, but to a youngster of 15, with no money for a hotel room, it was certainly a haven to rest.

Farm laborers gathered each morning at the court house to seek work. Farmers came into town in all modes of travel to hire harvest hands. Mr. A said there were about 20 men that particular morning

waiting on the steps of the

BACON USDA TENDERIZE STEAN

TENDERIZED

HOT AND TASTY PINT

BAR-B-Q

3 OZ. WHITE SWAN \$1.49 VALUE

LEAN GROUND

SIZZLERS

courthouse for the farmers. The farmer that hired his stepbrother, didn't want Mr. A, "I want a man, not a kid," he recalls the farmer saying. His stepbrother stood firm and told the farmer, "He will give you a day's work, just like a man." Mr. A said the farmer gave him the dirtiest job any person could find, working under the threasher. By mid afternoon he had a nose bleed, but got it subsided, and continued

his "day's work. The hard work, Mr. A recalls, but what he remembers is the kindness he and his stepbrother received the days they were in Floydada

CENTER CUT

PORK

working, giving the farmer

back in 1919. For this, he returned to pay his debt to society, possibly giving a warm and comfortable bed to another youngster in need.

Thanks Mr. Anonymous who ever you are, from the citizens of Floydada, and from those who will have a Merry Christmas because of

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

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

USDA

JOWLS

LONGHORN CHEDDAR

Strainht

"Music produces a kind of pleasure which human nature cannot do without," Confucius said 2,500 years ago. Today, much of our music comes from sophisticated audio compo-

take the time to listen to a high fidelity component-system.

The Electronic Industries Association recommends that you purchase a quality sound system to meet your listening

work, sunup to sundown, for

the small pay. Mr. A said he

was a scrawny 15 year old,

but he could keep up with any of them. You slept

where you could at night,

most of the time on a floor of

some barn or empty house.

You ate what was available

when you had the money to

Mr. A said his family had

"laid" the crop by in East

Texas in 1919 so he and his

stepbrother hitch hiked to

this area to work in the

harvest. It was a rainy

season and farmers were in

fear that rust on the wheat

would take its toll, but

despite all the moisture,

in late June and July, wheat

buy, he said.

Buddy Widener, Owner-Forrest Shannon, Mgr.

DOUBLE **NEW STORE HOURS**



THESE VALUES GOOD SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities



48 OZ, LIQUID CRYSTAL WHITE \$1,09 VALUE



arnation

HOT COCOA MIX

Just add hot water

BATH SIZE 45¢ VALUE

AVOCADOS

COAST SOAP

3/\$100

DETERGENT

12 COUNT CARNATION \$1.29 VALUE



PANCAKE SYRUP



\$1.03 VALUE

JUMBO

7 OZ. JOHNSON \$1.09 VALUE

PLEDGE

5 OZ. SWIFTS

43¢ VALUE

17 OZ. DEL MONTE HALVES

ADOLPHS MEAT 75¢ VALUE

nent systems.

Before you replace your old record player, make sure you

in Floydada, 220 South Second

Monday - Friday 8 a.m. 7 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m.-8 p.m. WEDNESDAY Sunday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 1



15 OZ. SWIFTS 65¢ VALUE

"WITH BEANS"



COCOA MIX

24 OZ. STALEY \$1.39 VALUE

6 PACK CARNATION

FIT AND TRIM 45¢ VALUE GINGER ALE-**CLUB SODA TONIC WATER**

15 OZ. RANCH STYLE 35¢ VALUE

BLACK EYE PEAS

PLUS DEPOSIT

15 OZ. CINCH 53¢ VALUE

15 OZ. CONTIDINA 45¢ VALUE

GIANT 49 OZ.

3 OZ. SWIFTS

25¢ VALUE

WITH COUPON \$1,39 WITHOUT COUPON

GOOD AT BUDDYS EXPIRES 1-1: 77



WITH COUPON

WASHINGTON

PEARS

\$4.99 WITHOUT COUPON

r Customers Beautiful

Floyd Farmers Join Nation In Approving Cotton Referendum

With a vote of 586 for and 255 against, Floyd cotton farmers approved an increase in assessments for cotton research and promotion as ballots were counted in the referendum Wednesday. The percentage "for" was

The 25-county tabulation showed 8,414 in favor of the increase to 3,792 against it, a "yes" margin of 69.04 per cent in a light total vote of 12,188. Nationally, the proposal squeaked by

with a "yes" margin of 67.14 per cent. The proposal had to be approved nationally by at least two-thirds of the producers voting, or by a marjority of the growers voting if during the 1976 crop year they had produced at least two-thirds of the cotton represented by all those casting ballots.

Final Texas Returns Final returns in Texas put the "yes" count at 66.48 per cent, fractionally below a two-thirds margin. The statewide vote, in a total turnout of only 26.120, was 17.365 to 8,755.

Growers voted in a small referendum

ques para los carritos.

Estimado Santa Clos,

quina para hacer nieve.

Yo quiero patines y ma-

Love Conchita Davis

on an amendment to the U.S. cotton Research and Promotion Order. Ballots had to be returned to county

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offices not later than last Friday or be postmarked not later than midnight Frdiay. Counting Delayed

The counting was delayed to allow time for late-mailed ballots to reach the ASCS offices.

W. D. Lawson III of Gastonia, N. C. president of the National Cotton Council. hailed results of the beltwide referendum as "great news."

"Producders have demonstrated that they realize cotton's research and promotion needs and opportunities are greater today than every before and that they intend to meet those needs," Lawson said.

Council board chairman C. L. Denton Jr., a Denwood, Ark., producer, joined Lawson in commending growers on their approval of the supplemental assessment.

Competition Provided "Producers knew what was at stake

in the referendum," hes said. "They realized cotton must compete for markets against synthetic fiber producers that spend from two to five per cent of their gross sales on research and promotion.

Albert R. Russell of Memphis, Tenn., council executive vice presdient, said that "the successful referendum is the result of full industry support of producer efforts to provide cotton with a truly meaningful research and promotion program.

Russell added that "cotton leadership in all areas of the Cotton Belt and in all segments of the industry moved as one toward meeting this challenge.

The approved amendment authorizes a supplemental assessment, beginning with the 1977 crop, of fourtenths of one per cent of the value of cotton as determined by the Cotton Board and the secretary of agriculture. This is in addition to \$1 per bale now being contributed.

Last Minute Letters To Santa

y tambien una thumbalina Santo Clos por favor trai-Santo Clos por favor quiero game unos trastecitos y una un carro que corre con muneca y una pelota y unas bateria. Y tambien los tra-

Virginia Ortis

Gracias Mike Amaya por favor Santo Clos me trae un football in me trais un 18

If you're not now under a retirement

dollars now and enjoy them later.

Let's talk IRA. Person to person. "

wheeler. gracias Manuel David DeLeon

vesigas. gracis Santo Clos.

Santa Clos yo quiero una vailarina barbi

plan, you owe yourself an IRA. Save tax

Southwestern Life 🔓

Helping people-person to person

TOMMY ASSITER

PHONE 983-2511

FLOYDADA, TEX.

y una baby that away y una estrella para el arbol. y un color book con colores. grasias abios,

Estimado, Santa Clos Yo quiero una calla nino calla, paitines, horno, perro por favor.

Love Debra Peck

Dear Santa, Dear Santa,

Cory Kemp

These letters were received by this newspaper in time to forward on to Santa last week...kiddies, Santa got the word

in plenty of time...and here they are for all to see.

I am a little boy 3 years old, and I live at 111 W. Crockett St. in Floydada. I have tried to be a good boy this year. Would you please bring me "Digger" the dog and a big "Movin' On" truck, and please leave something in my stocking. Don't forget

Dear Santa, Please bring me

a Baby Alive, Baby that

Away, Hush Little Baby,

watch, Mickey Mouse, Don't

cry Baby Happy Birthday Tender Love Play Family

Please bring me a Happy

Birthday Tender Love, and a

B-B gun, and bean bag chair.

food mix for my Baby Alive,

and a busket ballnet with a

Caprock

Hospital

Report

Agnes Baker, admitted

Bill Orman, admitted 12-9,

Josie Marez, Mathis, ad-

Zollie Burgett, admitted

John Burns, admitted

Edna Lee Kimbrel, Cone,

Baby girl Kimbrel, born

Dorothy Lester, Matador.

Baby boy Lester, born

Mamie Lee Daniel, admit-

Jimmy Ranae Weaks, ad-

Gloria Helen, Ralls, ad-

Baby girl Helen, born

Judy Cravens, Amarillo.

admitted 12-19, dismissed

Anthony Salas, Michigan,

Robert Junior Ellis, ad-

Carlos Maliner, admitted

Raymond Kimbrel, admitted 12-17, continues

Della Younger, admitted

Susie Mooney, admitted

William Isabell, Peters-

Ruby Leonard, admitted

12-19, continues treatment.

12-19, continues treatment.

burg, admitted 12-20, contin-

12-20, continues treatment. Martha Mankins, Spur,

admitted 12-20, continues

Elvira Zavala, admitted

John Fowler, admitted

Mark Jordan, admitted

Santos Billegas, admitted

12-20, continues treatment.

12-20, continues treatment.

12-4, continues treatment.

11-26, continues treatment.

12-16, dismissed 12-19.

mitted 12-20, dismissed

admitted 12-19, dismissed

mitted 12-19, dismissed

mitted 12-18, dismissed

ted 12-18, dismissed 12-20. Velma Weaks, admitted

admitted 12-15, dismissed

admitted 12-14, dismissed

mitted 12-11, dismissed

12-7, dismissed 12-21.

12-12, dismissed 12-15.

12-13, dismissed 12-21.

12-15, dismissed 12-20.

12-15, dismised 12-18.

12-18, dismissed 12-20.

12-19, dismissed 12-22.

dismissed 12-18.

12-17.

12-20.

12-18.

12-22.

12 - 21.

12 - 20

12-22.

treatment.

ues treatment.

treatment.

Love Julie Diann Davis.

basket ball, and a barbi.

Love Mary Helen

1-c ann is box 35f

Village Play Tree House

Dear Santa,

my brother, Joey, who is 10. Don't forget my little brother Cory. We will leave you We will leave you some hot chocolate and cookies by some hot chocolate and cookour Christmas tree. ies by our X-mas tree.

enough

Please remember little Please, remember boys boys and girls everywhere. and girls all over the world. Thank you, Santa Thank You, I Love You I love you,

I am a little boy of 10

years old. I live at 111 W.

Crockett in Floydada and Im

in the 4th grade at R. C.

Andrews School. Would you

please bring me a "U-Drive

St" and some surprises if

you think I have been good

Dear Santa. Please brimg me Hush-ababy

Joey Kemp

Hoppy Birthday Tender Love

Baby Alive Dont cr baby Baby That Away bean bag chair Barbi Bionic Woman

You Amparo

Dear Santa

Love

Please brimg me a footboll, B-B gun, Kitchen Set, Mickey Mouse, Barbi, Bionic Woman, Happy Birthday Tender Love, Baby That-Away, Hush a baby Walkitalki, basketball.

Love Karla

Estimado Santo Clos, Yo se tu estas muy ocupa-

do. Pera yo voy a pedirte esto. Yo quiers a muneca antiqua por favor.

Gracias, Cristina

Estimado Santa Clos Yo quiro estos por favor, despierta Thumbalina, maguina verde, reloj, horno

por favor Santa Clos traiga me una bicicleta y una muneca y una pelota y un

> Muchas Gracias Ana Lilia

adios Karen Ford

Estimado Santa

Yo quiero por favor, despierta Thumbalina, juego de ping pong para television, patines, maquina para haceir nievl de play dough. gracias

> Amar, Amado Mize

Estimado Santa Clos Yo quiero una guitarrta, motor cicleta TTP, y ropa. gracias

Jerry Louis M. querido Santo Clos Porfavor traeme una vail-

arina y una baby that away una happy Birthday Tender Love y un color book y un reloj y un juego de te. grasias Hope Bolanos

Estimado Santa Clos Yo quiero a bicicleta, camion para vacas, rifle B-B, escopeta.

Johnny Estimado Santa Clos Yo quiero por favor una

gracias

bicicleta y unos patines. gracias Clint Collins

Porfaveor Santo Clos me traime un tren que camina en el traque y un trator com los fieritos y una pelota y un oso y un ratonsita y un wuayin y una cajona de un rancho y un winni the pooh y muchas gracias santo clos. Gabril Elias

Estimado Santo Clos

Yo quiero por favor a juego de ping pong para television. Para mi hernana y yo gracias.

> Love Shandra Dianne Bybee

Guest Editoria

AJOR PROBLEM OF farmers these days, in addition to low market prices for what they produce, is high cost of production. And at the top of the list is energy, or in our situation, natural gas.

Farmers and the natural gas industry have been battling it out at Austin. The Gas Users Association is appealing to state legislators via the Senate Natural Resources Committee to place natural gas for irrigation purposes under the regulation of the Public Utilities Commission.

Unlike natural gas sold to residents of municipalities, there are no price controls on gas sold to farmers. The Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association would like to place natural gas for irrigation under the regulation of the Public Utilities Commission.

A touchy issue with both city and rural gas users is the "pass through" which means that when the gas company experiences an increase in its overhead, the increase is automatically passed on to the consumer.

THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL thought, sug. gestive of the millennium! For The Herald it would work this way. If we experienced any kind of a cost of production hike, all we'd have to do would acquire a computer and add on that increased cost to our advertising rate card. The rates on our card would have no meaning except to indicate a minimum starting point as of the day the card was printed. From then on, the cost to the advertiser would be the base listed on the card plus the cost increases since the day the card was printed! The cost might vary each month.

Even though it is a beautiful thought, it is fair ONLY when EVERYBODY is operating according to the same plan! If EVERY-BODY is passing on his increased overhead, fine! If not, then that is something else. Why should the utilities people enjoy something unavailable to anybody else?

RRIGATION FARMERS have seen their gas costs constantly spiraling upward since the innovation of the cost pass-through

Numerous farmers feel that gas has gone up more in proportion to their other inputs, and add that gas expenses have gone up 300 to 400 per cent over the past three

ITH FARM PRICES down and all expense items, including gas, UP, it is little consolation to the farmer to know that some gas companies charge even more than Pioneer!

With the depressed farm economy of today, many farmers are on the verge of being forced to abandon irrigation altogether, if their fuel costs continue to rise.

Many bankers are saying that their banks can no longer cover farm loans, due to the high price of gas.

Complaints of farmers to the Texas Railroad Commission have long fallen on deaf ears. This commission has ALWAYS been the tool of Big Oil. That's why we needed Lane Denton so desperately when he was running for the commission last summer! Big Oil just never loses such a race because it can always count on the support of the conservative nutheads out in the sticks. Maybe farmers would get a better deal from the TUC than from Pioneer or from TRC. At least there is no direction to go but up. No agency controls the price of gas to farmers.

THE GAS COMPANY defends its pass-through, whatever the ultimate price, on the ground that it DESERVES a profit. Farmers are asking for the right NOT to make a profit but JUST TO BREAK EVEN! If the farmer can break even, he unlike Big Gas is willing to take his chances on making

Oil and gas demand the Incentive to

Gracias,

Love Dee

Love

Patsy

Clint Jackson

Estimado Santa Clos

camion

Dear Santa

honey tree.

Dear Santa

Yo quiero unos dulces un

sombreror vaquero y una

escopeta y unos dulces y

para

Please bring me A Baby

That-a-way A watch and A

Happy Birthday Tender

Love and legos and the

Please brimg me Baby

That Away Happy Birthday

Tender Love Mickey Mouse

NEWMAC

FARM AND

RANCH STEEL

INC.

For your steel

building

needs, see

or call

Vinson

Smith

806-823-2287

Box 216

Silverton, Tex

79257

THEIR OWN INTER Those farmers by BUSINESSMEN, inter

AGRIBUSINESSMEN don't deserve to suring If farmers spen w looking after their on he spend parking their pith house, cussing labor, in the alleged problems if imagining themselve BUSINESSMEN, then

little more for their effor There MUST be a in allow the farmer to funds within the economy conti be done for the good of the the good of the farmer who think must be saved from

HE SAME FARME Lockheed, a pass-through and Oil "because we m enterprise, profit systen," alone," to stay der

interference" which is only AL NICE he cannot do for himsel. There's no way know whereby agriculture on h business, labor, and all GOVERNMENT. Only 11 gram can keep supply i

balance and maintain at among all concerned. A legitimate function of to act for man when no himself, and only a fool smallness in numbers million during the pust

voluntarily discipline them just the right quantity of a (from the Tulia)

Smith Corona 24 Regular \$31950

FRYERS GRADE A LB **BISCUITS** SHURFRESH 8 OZ, CAN LETTUCE LARGE HEADS EACH SHURFINE REG OR COFFEE DRIP LB CAN SHURFINE FRESH BLACKEYE PEAS SHELLED 15 OZ. CAN SHURFINE WHOLE SWEET POTATOES 2/\$1 SHURFINE 16 OZ. CAN FRUIT COCKTAIL CLOVERLAKE RD. CNT. **ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL SHURFINE PURE VEGETABLE 3 LB CAN SHORTENING KRAFT MINATURE MARSHMALLOWS COKE & DR PEPPER 6-32 OZ. BTL **FLOUR** SHURFINE 5 LB BAG SALT PORK LB **HOG JOWLS** LB shurfresh These Values Good Through December 31 MILK YOUR HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED GROCERY L&J FOOD STORE We Give Double S&H Green Stamps On Wed, AFFILIATED

duce. It's time the fame as the cost of production a dispersion of a fair p INANCIAL GAP farmer makes and what head, particularly natural great. Something has either decrease ease his income. The farmer has been told

truth by the USDA. He was P his production because rious food shortage, He kets weren't there, and a atens to bankrupt Amer the farmer has netted for When Arab oil prices 200 ybody "passed-on" the his xcept the farmer. If farmers got anything for their produce, they'd be

ay the cost of gas, of a new fizer, of all other costs of pool It's much more logical to bris bushel of wheat up to the p er can afford the price of new to bring the price of ga icially to what the farmer can a The farmer is due this fair price

ast be in the form of a direct a for by the public, After rican public owes the farmer r price" which Big Gas den same whether the public pay " in the form of a tax each April grocery store each time it show

AS COMPANIES can't be lies looking after their own interest ers who lack the guts to lot IR OWN INTERESTS don't be

Those farmers being led around by BIG OIL, BIG GAS, as INESSMEN, imagining that to IBUSINESSMEN instead of FA deserve to survive either. If farmers spent half as my ng after their own best interest d parking their pickups at the cussing labor, shedding ter lleged problems of Big Busine ining themselves to be NESSMEN, then maybe they's

There MUST be a farm bill which the farmer to function at a part the economy come Jan. 20. The ne for the good of the country its ood of the farmer whom we sor must be saved from himself!

HE SAME FARMER who approximately profit cost-plus, or guaranteed profit need, a pass-through policy for & prise, profit system," will still be

RNMENT. Only a federal fi can keep supply and den ce and maintain a degree of h

legitimate function of gove from the Tulia Herald



person-to-person want ads really work!

REAL ESTATE

lot, 25 x 50 office floor, paneled. thols day 983-3144

ENT PROPERTY. town. Large two om home with two rent houses which roximately \$160.00 This property needs some repair, but excellent opportudo-it-yourself investo sell. Call Morgan-L1-2-77c

NOBILE HOMES

OR TRADE: 14 x 65 e on improved lot, gton St. Lockney, 3 bedrooms, 2 full

W. Houston, Lock-

1971 Mobile Home, added 14x14 room. endrick. 697-2742 or

OOM HOUSE, utility potential income Bond Real Estate, ond, 983-2151 or

beautiful new brick

room, 2 baths, large ment, fireplace, age, ready to live Brick house, two full baths, dining

living room, two fireoms extra large. 301 Lockney. Call Don three bedroom single garage in ney, 101 Guest St.,

paint, carpeted, in ndition. Priced to 22,000.00. ALSO-Good on paved road at ockney will sell for arker Insurance. Ltfc

ockney. 3 BR BRK Rm., Dining area, chen, central heat, ndant built-ins and full baths, dbl. garage de and storm cellar rner lot, excellent and choice location. Call Phyllis Reay RALPH V. GRAHAM

S, 504 Joliet, Plaind Real Estate, Wil-983-2151 or 983-3573. NICE two and three nes for sale, loans

uth of Aiken. Call

SALE: in Lockney. 2 baths, fireplace, garage. Close to construction, reair conditioning,

FARMS AND ACREAGE

nty. 1-8" well, 1-6" \$300 acre, 29%

906 acres, 419 nainder pasture, age on Matador 9 Parklane, Dallas, Pho. 214-357-1159

1¼ sections, 10" 00 acre. Randell

ear Lockney. 2" lolder, Lubbock

BUY irrigated or Write Box XRO

WRAPPED OUR FREEZER CANNOT BU BEEF AT PRICE! - 75' LB. ey Meat Co. Fortenberry, 52-3305

BUSINESS SERVICES

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

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

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

NORRELL TRACTOR PARTS for tractor and irrigation supplies and accessories. TREFLAN: Less than \$113.00 Producers Co-operative Elevator, Floydada.

FOR SALE: Two 16-10 John Deere Wheat drills 2 years old, One Rosebud Cotton Ricker one year old, 8 8x9x20 wood cotton trailers, Coby chassis. Call Vernie Moore, 983-2006. tfc FOR SALE: '73 John Deere, sen propelled stripper, Lockney

5 ROW heavy duty lister, complete with bottom. One 16 inch, 3 bottom, roll over brake plow Model # 314, with clod buster. Call W. N. Gant, 652-3659

WINTER SPECIAL 15% Discount on all aluminum pipe and accessories. Sale Ends December 31. Western Ag Sales 607 N.



SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED: Farm job 983-2295.

WANTED. Babysitting in my home after January 1st. By day or week. Beverly Hayes. Call 652-2655, after 5.



ce, open 10: 00 close 6: 00.

@ EMPLOYMENT

BABYSITTER wanted in my home from 2 to 6. Will pay \$2.00 hr. Transportation not neces-

WANTED: Truck driver 983-2170 after 5: 00 p.m.

WANTED: Part time ser-

SERVICE

Specializing in Automatic Transmission, Motor Tune-Ups, Auto Air Conditioning.

We Have A BRAKE LATHE for complete brake . service.

LOCKNEY PRINTING

ALL TYPES COMMERCIAL PRINTING Phone 652-2184

Great saving on many items, tfc Diamond Industrial Supply Co., Inc. Phone Days 296-7418 Nights 296-1200

or 296-7828 1014 Broadway Plainview, Texas

Chain Sprockets V-belts Sheaves

U-joints Oil Seals Wisconsin SKF BCA Timken Bower

Cotton Striper Brushes & Bats We Appreciate Your Business More



QUALITY SHAMROCK **PRODUCTS**

Always Make A Good Deal On SONIC TIRES and SOUTHLAND BATTERIES Dial 652-3366

JACKSON TIRE COMPANY

Richard Wiley

IF IT IS INSURANCE - SEE -Barker Insurance Agency

Life - Fire - Casualty - Hospital

B. B. Wilkes, Real Estate

Farms - Ranches - City Properties Business Leases - Loans

Air Conditioning Installation Heating TINO GOMEZ

Phone 983-5279

501 S. Main Floydada

COW POKES

GOOD

LICKIN

"Naw, we ain't upset about world affairs,

somebody stole our double six!"

THIS FEATURE SPONSORED BY

AUTO, FIRE & FARM INSURANCE

Phone 983-2360

REWARD:

Pyle 983-5358.

LOST & FOUND

silver toy poodle. Answers to

the name Tigger. Call 983-2170.

LOST: 6 month old male white

Auto Accidents

DO Happen . . .

If one happens to

you, be protected.

Our car insurance

offers coverage to

meet your special

needs - repairs to

personal liability.

BAKER

Insurance Agency

127 W. Calif.

Ph. 983-3270

... tractor, auto,

truck, a good tire, good service. Best deals in West Tex-

as. Truck winch and hauling service. BABE'S SERVICE CENTER, FLOYDADA. tfc.

Adjustable telescopic canes

PHARMACY

983-3174

American Eskimo dog. Louis

\$25 for lost male

Jim Word - -

FLOYD COUNTY

ABSTRACT CO,

Abstracts

Of Title

Title Insurance

Verna L. Stewart

Owner, Manager

217 W. California

983-3728 Floydada, Texas

sary. Call 983-8108 after 5 p.m.

INSURANCE SALES TRAINEE, no prior experience, will train with guarantee \$10,000 and up with excellent benefits. Lockney and Floydada area. Call 12-30c

WANTED, experienced full or part time housekeeper, good hours, good pay. Begin January 3. Mrs. J. R. Belt Jr., 652-3601.

vice station attendant, 5 hours daily, 6 days week excellent for elderly or retired person. No experience necessary. Apply at Hi-Way 70 Texaco west of Strickland's Restaurant. L12-30c

DAN'S AUTO DAN TEUTON. OWDER

General Repair to handle all passenger car brake drums. See us

Phone 652-2462

DONNIE JACKSON ELECTRIC-Wiring and repair. Residential and commercial, 652-3572. Ltfc WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

THRASHER & CO. Redi-mix Concrete

> Sand & Gravel Excavation

> > call us:

983-2170 229 E. California

WANTED TO RENT

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

MAGNETIC SIGNS. MADE TO ORDER **LLOYD HARDY** FLOYDADA, TEXAS 983-3774 After 5

983-5030

Special Gift IIdea For Christmas Electro-Warmth Automatic

Bed Warmer Double Bed Size \$2695 See At Baker Store or Call Dimple

McGavock 652-2552 - Lockney

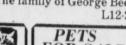
PRODUCTION WELDERS **Experienced Workers Only**

THE TYE CO.

CARD OF THANKS

By Ace Reid

OUR heartfelt thanks for the food, flowers and cards. Your love and prayers mean so much to us. The family of George Beedy



FOR SALE FOR SALE: AKC registered red Doberman Pinscher. Phone 652-3658. L12-30c AFC tiny toy poodle puppies. Mother weighs only five pounds. 983-2170.

FOR SALE: Three pure bred German Shepherd pups. Just in time for Christmas. Call 983-2144 or 983-5295 nights.

FOR SALE CONTROL hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Byrd Pharmacy,

Cotton Bowl. Call 652-2607 or FOR SALE: Mec 650 Reloader

and all equipment and accesso-

cers Co-op Elevator, Floydada

FOR SALE -Ten tickets to the

Floydada Real Estate & Insurance Agency ries. 983-2908. POST OAK Fireplace wood. \$85.00 cord. Pick up at Produ-

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 7 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION; 5 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSE QUENT INSERTION. MINI-MUM CHARGE: \$1.00.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$1.20 PER COLUMN INCH.

CARDS OF THANKS: \$1.00. COPY DEADLINES? 5 P. M TUESDAYS FOR THURSDAY EDITION: 10: 00 A. M. FRI DAYS FOR SUNDAY EDITION. Call 983-3737 in Floydada

652-3318 in Lockney



USED appliances for sale. Sears, Floydada, 983-2862. A NICE way to remember your

friends and loved ones is with a Memorial Gift to the American Heart Association. A card will be sent to the family acknowledging your gift. Contact June Bybee, Memorial Chairman at Lockney 652-3355.

AGE 65 AND OVER Do you have insurance that pays in addition to Medicare? o you have a funeral expense surance? If you do not, please ontact: Randell King Agency, 2nd at Lee St. Phone 983-5028.

Roaring Springs WE SELL new and rebuilt Kirb y vacuum cleaners and parts

FEED & SEED

Treflan

Less Than \$112 Can

Leather Gloves \$2.99

Insulated Gloves \$3.99

I HAVE a few Cotton Bowl tickets left. 983-2915. FOR SALE: New 4" green pump 250 ft. setting, all complete gearhead etc. Several joints irrigation pipe. Two platform scales, different sizes.

Parker Furniture, Floydada. tfc

Dorsey Baker 652-2363. BRING NEW LIFE TO YOUR

CARPETING Revive the original beauty of your rugs. Cleaned in our own home Von Schrader ry-foam method. No muss. No fuss. No odor. Use the same day. All work

guaranteed. hone for estimate

CALL 652-2500

LOCKNEY, TEXAS



Lighway deaths and injuries take the heaviest toll around the holidays. Take extra caution. Be sure to watch out for .drunk drivers. And if you drink . . . don't drive. Stay alert ... stay alive. Defensive driving is a must. Begin the New Year happy, healthy and safe!

DRIVE WITH CARE **NEW YEAR'S EVE**



TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

10° OFF LABEL	GIANT \$ 1 29
Breeze Deterge	ent GIANT \$ 1 29
30° OFF LABEL	
Concentrated	AII 9 LB.13 02.
HEAVY DUTY-10° OFF LABEL	S W 09
Liquid Wisk	QUART \$ 1 09
MAXWELL HOUSE	5059
Instant Coffee	10 OZ. \$359
CANNED	000
Borden Egg No	gQUART 99°
NABISCO	
Snack Cracker	sASSTD. 69°
12 OZ. CORN-8 OZ. RICE OR 15 OZ. V	WHEAT CHEX
Raiston Cereal	YOUR 59°
CHACHINE	



Pretzel Sticks



TENDER CRUST BROWN-N-SERVE

KRAFT PLAIN-PIMENTO OR JALAPENO

3/\$100 ROLLS

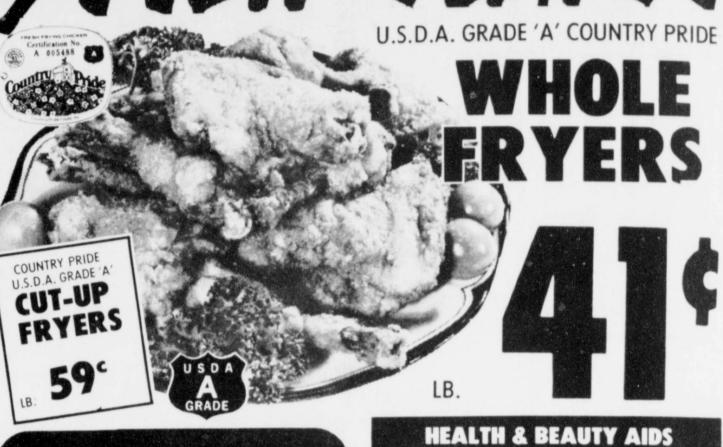
HOLIDAY DAIRY DELIGHTS

Cheez Whiz	8 OZ.	79	•
BORDEN'S MILD OR TANGY			
Cheese Kisses	7 OZ. PKG.	89	•
SHURFRESH			
Whipping Cream	3 HAL	F T	
SHURFRESH			
Sour Cream	8 OZ.	39	(
SHURFRESH FRESH GRADE A			
Egg Nog Mix	QUART CTN.	59	•
33 3			

WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY

NEW YEAR'S DAY FOR YOUR

SHOPPING CONVENIENCE





FISHER-VAC PACK **Mixed Nuts**

32 oz. 6 btl. ctn.

COCA COLA

DR PEPPER

7-UP

\$ 1 39

Plus Deposit

Chunk Tuna	FLAT 59°
Chili Fixin's	YOUR 59°
Cranberry Juice	
Blackeyed Peas	1 LB. 43°





Rose Milk Rose

Parade Specials

FOR UPSET STOMACH





Sunkist Lemons WASHINGTON

D'Anjou Pears

Purple Top Turnip Florida Radishes

Sait Pork Jowl Per Copy WILSON'S CORN KING BONELESS HALES

COOKED HOMS

FRESH-GUARANTEED 73% LEAN VOLUI

Ground Beef Split Fryer Breast Fryer Thighs or Drung Stew or Dumpling Pat Claussen's Kosher Pickly

Lasco Shrimp (ocklai) ton I Wieners or Beef Frank; Oscar Mayer Sliced Bollo Shurfresh Cheese Spreed

aid grower om \$85 to \$105. rcent, and ving

> and Jack d The Hes less in Floy nd take The new will be Off

sper

eicated the

the Hesp

apr

FROZEN FOOD CASE

MORTON BEEF-BONELESS CHICKEN-FRIED CHICKENT Frozen Dinners Pineapple Juice MINUTE MAID FROZEN

Limeade MORTON FROZEN Honey Buns

GINGER ALE-CLUB SODA-COLLING NULL



SPECIALS GOOD OF C. 21-141